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Report British And French in Pledge to Help

Promise of Aid in Importation

DETAILS GUARDED Committee to Draft Res-

olution on War In Orient Geneva-(P)-Chinese sources said today that China had obtained from league powers, particularly Britain

and France, an agreement for credits for purchase of arms and also assurance of aid in getting the arms Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, China's suave delegate to the League of Nations council, was said to have

the scenes negotiations. Details were not announced to the council and arrangements concerning safe delivery of the arms in China-for use in the war against

Japan-were said to be secret. Dr. Koo was understood to have Czech Nazi Leader Moves rejected earlier offers of credits and insisted on receiving also pledges that the powers would see that the munitions purchased reached Chinese territory safely through Britain's Hong Kong or France's Indo-

Committee Named

Rumania-to draft a resolution re- European democracies to resist affirming previous league declara- Adolf Hitler's march to the east. tions on China's war with Japan er by the full council.

Koo for his unexpectedly mild European appeasement. speech against the Anglo-French demand for freedom to recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

Chinese sources said Wellington Koo had replied:

"And Hong Kong?" The "realistic" weapons China league sanctions against Japan and ler. warnings that China might join Spain and other dissatisfied nations the league assembly.

Might Cause Confusion lead league powers into a maze of

question of recognizing Italy's con- sian, alliance. quest of his African empire be placed before the league assembly, but his efforts proved futile.

The question was disposed without a vote when president of tives, liberals and laborites sough the council, Wilhelm Munters of investigation of the air re-arma-Latvia, declared:

feel, despite regrets, it is for the in- protect the nation. dividual members to decide as they

Anglo-French plans by refusing to let the Spanish question be pushed through at Wednesday's session, put debate on Italian and German in-

tervention on today's agenda. 2 Killed When Train

Strikes Automobile Madison-(P- Harry Bonnes, 20.

died in a hospital today, the victim of a train-car collision last night in which a companion, Louis Peters, 22, was killed almost instantly. Bonnes' home was in Columbus. Peters was employed on a farm near here. His home was at Maus-

ton. The two were riding in Bonnes' car when it was struck by a leged altercation at the "jungles" in Milwaukee road passenger train at the town of Menasha about 6 o'clock an east side crossing about 9:55 p.

deaths increased Dane county tratfic fatalities to 11 this year.

Increased Consciousness at noon
fied fatalities to 11 this year.

RAIN

"Rain" has furnished the song writers with more material than anything else . . . unless it might be "love." At any rate, there's "Rain on the Roof," "Singing in the Rain," "Stormy Weather," "April Showers," "Rain," and dozens of others to bear out contention. enough they (the balladists) find more romance in a cloudburst than in clear skies

man brings you'll find Post-Crescent Want Ads busy working for you. Rain or shine they get Results.

HANCOCK ST. W. 109 -Modern 3 bedroom home. Vacant May 1st. Garage.

China Get Arms Chinese Also Claim

NEXT BAR HEAD

Election of Frank J. Hogan, Washington attorney who represented Edward L. Doheny in the Teapot Dome case, to the presidency of the American Bar association, became a virtual certainty when delegates nominated him for the post at their Washington meeting.

obtained the agreements in behind Konrad Henlein And Churchill In Conference

Mysteriously at British Capital

London - (1) - The mysterious movements of Czechoslovakia's nazi leader Konrad Henlein today The council named a committee took him to a luncheon meeting of five—delegates of Britain, with Winston Churchill, powerful France, China, soviet Russia and government critic who wants the

It was understood, however, that and also a new statement of sym- he would see Sir Robert G. Vansitpathy for China to be acted on lat- tart, permanent undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, to get the British Foreign Secretary Vis- official British point of view that count Halifax, after yesterday's peaceable settlement of his sudeten meeting of the League of Nations German quarrel with the Czechothanked Dr. Wellington slovak government is a requisite for

Reliable sources said Henlein, who arrived in London unexpectedly last night, was here primarily to see influential persons associated with the government who want a quick understanding with Germany and who believe the only way to was using were threats to demand get it is to satisfy Henlein and Hit-

Favors Concessions

The British government already in demanding an urgent meeting of has urged maximum concessions on the Czechoslovak government believing that the German fuehrer Julangsu island, with tens of thou While France and Britain knew would be satisfied in central Eurthat China would get little by either ope if he could get virtual German erywhere blocking the streets. move there was fear Wellington government for the sudeten minor-Koo might carry out his threats to ity across the border from the reich. Henlein too would have to make concessions, however, in order to Ethiopia's exiled Emperor Haile settle the matter in a way that Selassie, in his dramatic personal would protect the independence of Continue Search appearance yesterday in the coun- the Praha government and permit it cil chamber, demanded that the to keep its French, if not its Rus-

Despite the fact that the house of commons gave the air ministry a 299 to 131 vote of confidence last night, a triple alliance of conservatives, liberals and laborites sough ment program to guarantee that 'The great majority of members nothing would be left undone to

Julio Alvarez del Vayo, Spanish government delegate, who upset Anglo-French plans by referring On Assault Charge

Man in Hospital After Fracas at 'Jungles' Near Neenah

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Harold B. Kath, Mil-Theda Clark Memorial hospital, Neenah, and Zealva Smith, Flint, Mich., is being held at Winnebago county jail under a \$5,000 bond on a charge of assault to do great bodily harm as the result of an al-

Thursday evening. Irving Stilp, county patrolman, Witnesses fold Coroner Edward reported Smith hit Kath with a 15-Fischer the young men apparently pound rock at the base of his skull did not hear the approaching train, after a heated argument. Kath had The car was dragged 500 feet. The not regained consciousness at noon

Smith was arraigned in municipal court this morning and preliminary examination was set by Judge S. J. Luchsinger for Tuesday morning, May 17. It was reported Smith served time at Ohio state penitentiary from 1929 to 1931 and at Waupun from 1932 to 1935.

Officer Stilp said the argument started when Kath refused to accost some girls as suggested by

Try to Learn if Alien Party Backed Reyolt

Rio de Janeiro-(3)-A high police official said today that investigation was being continued to determine whether there was any link between foreign political factions and the greenshirt integralists whose rebellion was put down quickly on Wednesday.

"Nothing yet has developed in the inquiry" that might indicate a foreign connection, the official said. He disclosed, however, that Harry Schaffer and Frederico Voight, two of five employes of a German bank who are under arrest, were German

Jap Airplanes In Attacks on Central Front

Drop Explosives to Help Advancing Nipponese Columns

RAILROAD IS GOAL

Issue Warning to Foreigners in Suchow District

Shanghai— (P)— Japanese war-planes loosed many tons of explo-sives today on the central China front in an effort to speed the advance of a dozen Japanese columns boring steadily toward the vital Lunghai railway from the north and south.

Hardest hit by the bombardments was Suhsien, 45 miles south of Suchow on the Tientsin-Pukow rail way, where the Japanese made three smashing raids.

Farther to the west Japanese warplanes leveled the Chinese defenses at Yungcheng, enabling Japanese troops to capture the city and placing them in a position to advance on Tangshan, Lunghai railway station 30 miles to the north. Approach Lunghai

On the north, the deepest-pene-trating Japanese column was only three miles from the Lunghar, threatening to sever it at Sinanchen 65 miles east of Suchow. Indicative of the Japanese confidence that the fighting soon will

be carried direct to the Suchow area was a warning to foreigners in that sector.

Masayuki Tani, Japanese envoy

to China, sent a letter to all foreign ambassadors and ministers urging that all foreign nationals be evacuated immeditely from zones along the Lunghai, Tientsin-Pukow and Peiping-Hankow railways.

(A Hankow dispatch said two American Presbyterian houses of worship were damaged in Japanese raids on Suchow Wednesday and Thursday despite the fact that large American flags were painted on the roofs. No foreigners were injured Officials of the missions reported the incidents to the American em-

Hospital Filled (Another dispatch from Kaifeng, Lunghai railway station, said the Anglo-American China Inland Mission hospital was crowded with wounded after intensive Japanese air raids Thursday. The Kaifeng railroad station was destroyed.)

Scattered fighting was reported continuing on Amoy island, off the South China coast, where Japanese marines were mopping up isolated Chinese units. Scenes of "indescribable confu-

sion" were reported from nearby sands of refugees from Amoy ev-

Public buildings, schools and churches were filled with destitute families and wounded soldiers.

For Missing Girl

Volunteers Pushing Deeper Into Pennsylvania Mountain Area

Bradford. Pa.—(P)—Hope of suc-President Asks Fund to cess ebbing fast, weary volunteers set out in another frosty dawn today to push the search for little Marjory West still deeper into the wild, heavily forested mountains of

northern Pennsylvania. Mayor Hugh J. Ryan, who on Wednesday night broadcast an appeal for able-bodied volunteers to join the hunt for the blue-eyed 4 year-old daughter of an oil field worker, said the more than 3,000 men responded to the call yester-

Ryan said that yesterday's widespread search in this district of oil fields and bear hunting country was to be the final drive, but leaders conferred last night and decided to push on today.

Sitting in council with the leaders was the father, Shirley M. West, near collapse from sleepless days and nights in the woods. Marjory wandered away from a family outing Sunday to pick flowers on a mountainside.

The searchers were rebuffed by the absence of a single tangible clue to the absence of the titan-haired child, whose distraught mother has expressed fear the girl was

Foreign Relations Commit-

RESIGNS OFFICE

Washington-(P)- Charles West, (above), undersecretary of the interior, has resigned and his resigdent Roosevelt.

Stephen T. Early, a White House secretary, said the president was looking around for a new post for West, former Democratic congressman from Ohio, but as yet had not selected onc.

The president nominated Harry Slattery of South Carolina to succeed West. He is a personal assistant to Ickes.

Hungarian and **Belgian Cabinet** Members Resign

Premiers Janson and Daranyi Quit With Their Followers

Brussels-(4)-The Belgian cabinet headed by Premier Paul Emile Janson resigned today after five and a half months in office.

The cabinet was formed Nov. 24, 1937, succeeding that of Paul van The resignation was due to dif-

proposals, designed to balance the (The cabinet was a coalition of

Janson's own liberal party, socialists and the Catholic party.) The present crisis, threatening

for some time, came to a head when Catholic ministers refused to participate further in the government. Catholic members of the chamber higher taxes, maintaining economies should be effected first.

(The Catholic part: is second largest in the chamber, where so-cialists rank first in number of addressed in Chairman Pittman

Nazi Movement Cause Budapest-(47-The cabinet Premier Koloman Daranyi, fronted by an expanding movement, resigned tonight.
Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, was expected to call on Bela Imredi, minister of economics, to form a government, and an-nouncement of a new cabinet list

before tomorrow was predicted. The cabinet met briefly for a final session, after which Daranyi visited the regent and submitted the resignation, which Horthy accept-

Study Refugee Problems

Washington-(P)- President Rooparticipation in the work of the international committee set up to study problems of political refuges from Germany and Austria.

BULLETIN

Philadelphia -(17- The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today denied the national labor relations board permission to reopen the Republic Steel company case. The company had been ordered to reinstate 5,000 employes dismissed after last summer's "Little Steel" strike.

Judges Joseph Buffington, J. Warren Davis and J. Whitaker Thompson restrained the board from "taking any steps or proceedings" in the case until the certified record is filed in the

Roosevelt Hopes Anti-Monopoly Study Will Help Avoid Future Depressions

congress in its coming anti-monopo- ventory-price problem continues to ties shortly after adjournment of ly study would cover methods of exist avoiding future depressions through avoidance of unabsorbed inventhat the first spending program was tories and unwarranted high prices a failure, the president denied this in some commodities.

that his administration's original with the ball. lending and spending program was 1 a failure.

he had not but this was part of the hand in hand with it. anti-trust study he recommended to congress

He said, in response to questions, that unabsorbed inventories and gers on the unemployment census high prices were factors in reces- of last November. sions but not the only ones.

Washington—(P)—President Roo- when the NRA was held unconsti-sevelt expressed the hope today that tutional. Therefore, he said, the in-

and contended certain economic He made this remark in denying and business methods ran away He said it was a misnomer to call

his proposal for a congressional Asked at a press conference study of anti-trust laws an anti-whether he had any definite pro- monopoly program, because it was gram to combat surplus inventories a fair wider problem and that the lishing propagarda. and high prices, the president said inventory-price situation would go Leading up to the business discus-

semi-final report by John D. Big-biased news accounts."

It showed 5,833,401 voluntarily re- man. This employe, he said, could He added these two factors were ported as totally unemployed, 2,011.- take as example papers both favorcombatted in an experimental way 615 as unemployed except for ing and opposing the administracitizens, not Brazilian, as first under the national recovery act, but emergency work, and 3,219,502 as tion and could recheck stories with appointed out this had been halted partly unemployed.

Senate Group Backs Hull on Embargo Issue

tee Shelves Nye Resolution

MAY REVISE LAW

Secretary Voices Opposition Washington-(3)-The senate for

eign relations committee responded promptly to Secretary Hull's expressed opposition today by shelving on a 17 to 1 vote the Nye resolunation has been accepted by Presi- tion to lift the embargo on arms

real possibility of complications."

Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) of the committee's action meant action on the Nye resolution had been from Appleton and vicinity this "postponed indefinitely." This usu-morning at the Rio theater. ally is tantamount to killing a reso-

It was not immediately disclosed which member of the foreign relations group had voted against delaying action. Pittman said he thought it was a

sion of the neutrality act." Await Nye Statement

behalf of the resolution. The Nevada senator, asserted, the audience. however, it was highly unlikely

that the committee would reconsid-

er its action of international conflict arising A. Montgomery, 1224 E. North from the circumstances of the street, who became the owner of ferences over the government's tax struggle," Hull said, "any proposal the Bendix home laundry from the which contemplates a reversal of Wichmann Furniture company, the our policy of strict non-interference big gift for the day. It was lucky which we have thus far so scrupu- also for those persons in the audilously followed, and under the operation of which we have kept out saries today, for the youngest of involvements, would offer a real possibility of complications."

Hull emphasized that any changes that might be made in the neutrality law should be based on further of deputies finance committee had efforts to keep this country out of committee had opposed government plans for what he terred to dengarate Finance opposed government plans for what he termed "a dangerous Eur-

opean situation." "Our first solicitude should be peace and the welfare of this couniddressed to Chairman Pittman, "and the real test of the advisability of making any changes in the statutes now in effect would be whether such changes would further tend to keep us from becoming involved directly or indirectly in a dangerous European situation."

Assail Delay in **TVA Agency Probe**

Critics and Supporters of Authority United in Seeking Action

Washington-(3)-Critics and supporters of the Tennessee Valley of the entire union against wage authority joined today in objecting reductions," drives to obtain closed sevelt asked congress today to ap- authority joined today in objecting propriate \$72,500 for United States to delays in beginning a congressional investigation of the agency. Senator King (D-Utah), a TVA critic, said he saw "no justification for the postponements" that have marked efforts to inquire into the harges and counter-charges made

by the TVA directors. While he declined to comment on the progress of the senate-house committee. Senator Norris (I-Neb.), father of the TVA," indicated he vas irked by the fact that hearings have not started.

"If congress had agreed to my original resolution," Norris said, the investigation would have been all over by now."

Norris first asked a federal trade ousted as TVA chairman by President Roosevelt. When opposition developed from Senators King and Bridges (R- N. H.), Norris acquiesced in the congressional inquiry. The joint committee, appointed

nore than a month ago, will decide next Wednesday whether to call Dr. Morgan and the two other directors as its opening witnesses. Senator Donahey (D-Ohio), committee chairman, opposed this procedure, suggested by Representative Mead (D-N. Y.). Donahey suggested the committee meet at Knoxville, Tenn., to survey the TVA proper-

Minton Suggests Study

Of Newspapers in U. S. Washington-(P)- Chairman Minon (D-Ind.) spoke today of the possibility of having a senate lobby committee investigater make an "objective study" of newspapers to San Diego, Calif. ascertain whether they are pub-

Minton told reporters that while no plans for such a study had been made, one would be "very helpful" sion, Mr. Roosevelt made public a in promoting publication of "un-He said the study could be con-

ducted by a qualified newspaper the news sources,

Utah Senator Says He Will Ask Quiz On Relief Regime

Vote Is 17 to 1 After New Cooking Tricks, Style Show Feature Last Session Of Post-Crescent School New Deal Foes Seek Re-

BY NELL CHAMBERLAIN A grand finale to the seventeenth

Post-Crescent cooking school which Hull wrote the committee that included everything from a speed "any proposal which contemplates contest in cake-making through a a reversal of our policy of strict style show and wedding march, to non-interference . . . would offer a a gala giving and exchanging of gifts which extended even to the ushers and Miss Mary Ann Kidd, the foreign relations committee said the lecturer, brought to a close the

morning at the Rio theater. Miss Kidd and her assistant, Miss Amy Woolwine, were given a rousing send-off at the close of the session by the women who during the last four days have come to know them and regard them as friends. Her genial manner on the stage "fair assumption that the language during her lectures and demonstraof Secretary Hull's communication tions and her informal chatter with indicated that the state department the various cooking school attendis considering possible later revi- ants and models in the style show brought many chuckles and smiles to brighten the programs, and her Pittman said he had arranged to hospitality in presenting some o permit Senator Nye (R-N. D.), who the products of her mixing bowls now is out of the city, to appear be- and baking pans to the messengers fore the committee next week to and ushers for their cooperation make any statement he wishes on won the approval not only of the recipients but also of the women in

Friday, the thirteenth, instead of being unlucky was decidedly lucky for many of the women at the 'In view of the continued danger school today, in particular Mrs. H. ences who have birthday annivergrandmother in the crowd who is 35, and oldest woman who is 88, and for Mrs. Chris Wunderlich and

Its Union Drives

Aircraft, WPA Workers And Ford Employes Are Objectives

Detroit—(P)— Intensification Committee for Industrial Organization drives to unionize the na-WPA tion's aircraft industry, workers and employes of the Ford Motor company was approved today by the international executive board of the United Automobile Workers of America.

The board, which has been in session here for a week, adopted a 20-point program submitted by Homer Martin, U.A.W. president and central figure in a factional dispute in the organization. It pledged cooperation to prevent

unauthorized strikes, "mobilization shop contracts in the automobile industry and to organize non-union competitive plants. It voted support of Frank Murphy, Michigan's Democratic governor, for reelec-

Fight War Propaganda The board supported a program of close cooperation between organized industrial workers and organized farmers of the LaFollette-Ludlow amendment as a guarantee of labor's democratic right to determine whether or not it will wage a war of aggression abroad."

pected to reach numbers of Ford workers through its WPA organization efforts was given by Martin, who said "new channels have opencommission inquiry into charges cd up through which we may orgamade by Dr. A. E. Morgan, later nize unorganized Ford workers." City officials of suburban Dearborn and the United Automobile Expansion Measure is Sent Workers disagreed today on the question of whether the U.A.W. had been given the right to distribute literature at gates of the Ford Motor company Rouge plant.

Roosevelt Approves Radio Station Plan dollar naval expansion bill. Washington-(P)-The house nav-

today showing President Roosevelt construction of 46 new fighting has approved construction of a pro- ships. 26 auxiliaries and 950 airposed government radio station de- planes. Funds to carry out the loan from the government, at a signed in part as an "antidote" for program must be appropriated reasonable rate of interest, instead fascist and communist broadcasts to

hearings Monday on a bill to authorize a high-powered station in this city. A senate subcommittee was approved this city. A senate subcommittee 67-to-31 vote Wednesday. heard proponents yesterday of a measure to set up a station near It would be operated under a co-

proposal. Representative Celler (D-N. Y.), author of the house legislation, sug-

gested the station be powerful enough to transmit programs to all parts of the world. It would be used needed, primarily, however, for high-frequency broadcasts of "good-will" to ask congress before adjourn- existence - for the practical purprograms to all countries in the ment for funds to start work on pose of getting more perquisites for Pan-American union.

striction on Spend-Mrs. John Parker, twins who were born in 1871. Lucky, too, were the

whose age is closest to 35, and the youngest great-aunt. Baby Gets Cake

youngest great grandmother and

great step-grandmother, the woman

Miss Kidd made a charming gesture when she brought out a birthday cake for the year-old son of H. L. Davis, Jr., master-of-ceremonies for the 4-day cooking school. The baby was born during the week the cooking school was in

session last year. Today's session really began and ended with a style show, for Miss Kidd and Miss Woolwine paraded before the audience in their dressy frocks from the Unique Frock Shoppe before they began their cooking and baking. The program was brought to a close with a style revue and wedding march put on

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Defer Industrial Schools Shift to New Department

Proposal Meets Strong Opposition at Madison Hearing Madison -(P)- The state govern-

nental reorganization committee oday deferred its final decision on he transfer of the boys' and girls' industrial schools from the state department of corrections to the social adjustment department af-

head of the department of correction could discuss it with those in under PWA, \$175,000,000 for rehabilitation of weeds farmers \$75,000. charge of the social adjustment The two departments displace the board of control July 1 under

provisions of the reorganization Mrs. Katherine Sullivan, member of the board of control, suggested leaving the schools under the department of correction because that department was "best fitted to handle the highly specialized work" of institutional management, but she added that she hoped she would see the day when no children would be sent

Stand Supported She contended greater emphasis, especially among children un-der 12 and 13 years of age, should be placed on work in the children's home community.

to the schools"

This stand was supported by J. L. Miller of Milwaukee, member the extension division of the University of Wisconsın, who said more preventative work among children in their home localities would lessen the work institutions re now doing. Support for the transfer came from Dr. Esther H. DeWeerdt of

Beloit, president of the Wisconsin

Society of Mental Hygiene, who

said the change "would have a

Indication that the U.A.W. ex- wholesome effect." Bill Is Approved

To White House By Senate Washington -(1) — The senate passed and sent to the White House today the administration's billion-

al committee made public reports gress since February, authorizes tional Youth administration.

mise carrying authorizations esti-alization that is growing everymated at \$1,090,000,000, and this where through fake relief jobs." was approved in the house by a Evans said subsidies such as the 67-to-31 vote Wednesday. NYA are a big step toward federal Three new battleships and two control of education, especially of 20,000-ton aircraft carriers are pro- private schools. He cited surveys vided by the compromise bill. The purporting to show that three-

battleships will be limited to 35.- fourths of all college students need operative arrangement between the ooo tons, unless the president many and interior departments, that larger vessels are necessary in aid.

"The greatest fascists today are 000 tons, unless the president finds some amount of outside financial Upon such a finding, ships of up the educators," he declared. "They to 45,000 tons could be built. The bill also carries authorizathey vote for more subsidies and tion for a \$3,000,000 dirigible promore teachers and another room

some of the vessels.

Wants Probe of Administration Under Hopkins

ICKES IS LAUDED

ing Program Washington - (P)-Senator King D-Utah) told the senate today he would ask shortly a congressional investigation of the administration

works progress administrator. King made this statement after Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) said "no one dares to ask an investigation of" WPA.

McCarran said that if he control-

led relief matters all funds would

be spent under Secretary Ickes and

of relief under Harry Hopkins, the

the public works administration. "Then no one would point a finger of scorn," McCarran said, as he lauded Ickes' administration of Anti-administration senators de-

manded restrictions today on President Roosevelt's control over the \$3,000,000,000 relief and public works fund voted by the house in noisy night session. Senator Byrd (D-Va.), frequent ritic of administration measures.

conferred with some of his col-

leagues on the possibility "earmarking" the bulky bill to limit the uses to which the money could be put. But Senator Adams (D-Colo.), chairman of an appropriations subcommittee handling the legislation, predicted it would reach the senate loor by the middle of next week

without important changes. Democratic leaders, retaining hopes of mid-June adjournment, expected senate passage in another

Fail to Change Bill last night, 329 to 70, after an unsuccessful three-day fight by Republicans to modify it. Twenty-five Reter numerous persons had voiced publicans voted for the bill, while 11 Democrats were among the op-Governor LaFollette, who pre- ponents. There were no Progressive sided, said that no action would be or Farmer-Laborite votes against it. The bill appropriates \$1,250,000,taken on the question until the 000 for WPA work relief

> ilitation of needy farmers, \$75,000,-000 for the national youth administration, and \$25,000,000 for federal public buildings. It also authorizes loans of \$500.-000,000 from a PWA revolving fund, construction of \$35,000,000 worth of public buildings, and use of \$100,-

trification, Roosevelt Program Altogether it embodies the bulk of President Roosevelt's \$4.500,000,-000 program to combat the recession by expanding employment and pur-

000,000 in RFC funds for rural elec-

Many house Democrats who supported the measure were back "on the reservation" after revolts earlier in the session against the wage-hour government reorganization

chasing power.

Twice the powerful majority killed a Republican proposal to turn Turn to page 2 col. 4

Cherry Trees in Bloom During Coming Weekend Sturgeon Bay-(R)-Door county cherry growers reported today the early varieties probably would be in bloom this week, with the late variety in blossom early next week. The beauty of the blossoming or-

chards annually attracts thousands

of motorists to the peninsula.

Growers said Sunday would be the

best time for visitors to see the or-

Ripon President Scores 'Fake Job' Program of NYA

Madison — (P) — President Silas Evans of Ripen college, speaking at an alumni bangret here last inight, criticized what he termed The measure, pending in con- the "fake Job" program of the Na-"I think worthy students would be much better off if they got a

of getting the money and then Separate bills originally were working it out at some kind of Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) said passed by both chambers. A joint fake job," he said. "One great danthe committee would begin public mise carrying authorizations and alivation that the demorphism of the committee would begin public mise carrying authorizations.

talk against it, write against it, but

vided the president finds one is for their schools so that they can get more money and drive the President Roosevelt is expected small, independent colleges out of

and sunshine No matter what the weather

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Public Service **Group Studying** Flood Problem

Considers Feasibility of Control District for Six Counties

Madison-(P)-The public service commission announced today it would consider the feasibility of a vast central Wisconsin flood control district affecting Portage, Wood, Marathon, Juneau, Columbia and Adams counties.

The commission decided to study the potential public benefits of the project after officials of the town of Eau Pleine, Portage county, had proposed construction of a dam in the Little Eau Pleine river which would form a 42 acre reservoir. A hearing will be held in Wiscon-

sin Rapids May 31. The town officials declared that ! flood waters from the Wisconsin river and its tributaries had destroyed considerable property in an area extending from Mosinee to Portage and that the old Dancy

fire menace. First Under Law

They said the proposed dam would control flood waters and be of material benefit to public health and property. The reservoir to be created would hold enough water to cover 460,000 acres to a depth of one

Although the law providing for flood control districts has been on the statute books since 1931 this is the first time the commission has invoked its powers under the act.

The sole purpose of the hearing at Wisconsin Rapids is to determine whether the project will benefit the public. If the commission makes a favorable finding it will hold further hearings on the costs and advantages—a procedure which probably would extend over many weeks because of the large area in-Assessments Provided

The commission said if it eventu-

ally determines the project will offer advantages greater than the estimated cost it will order construction to proceed and levy assessments against benefitting land, public corporations and utility com-Eau Pleine town officials said

communities which would be aided by the project are: Green Valley, Bergen, Hull and Knowlton towns, Marathon county; Eau Pleine, Carson, Dewey and Plover towns and the city of Stevens Point, Portage county; Grand Rapids, Milladore and Auburndale towns, Biron and Port Edwards villages, and the cities of Wisconsin Rapids and Nekoosa, Wood county; city of Portage, Columbia county; and farm lands near the Wisconsin river in Adams and Juneau counties.

Waters of the Little Eau Pleine river flow into the Big Eau Pleine and then into the Wisconsin river Sponsors of the proposed district said that by impounding the waters of the Little Eau Pleine flood control over a large area would be pro-

Golden Rule School

The Golden Rule rural school, convention of the Wisconsin Osteotown of Osborn, ended its term Fri- pathic association. day, following the school picnic "Once the ear has become infect-yesterday afternoon. Miss Alice ed, constant treatment is demanded Green, teacher, will teach at the unless the cause is removed." Forest View school, town of Osborn, next term.

Following are the pupils perfect in attendance during the last six erated from within the machine. weeks: James and Thomas Buelow, Vincent Krahn, Shirley Ronsman for motorists, driving in traffic and Wilfred Sachs, Thomas and James Buelow and Vincent Krahn be given, to keep the left front were neither absent nor tardy duiing the entire year.

Betty Bricco, Reuben Poppe, Dale Suprise. Lucille and Richard Young, Erna Suprise, Alfred Poppe, Ivan Neilson, Luella Pelky, Floyd Pelky, Joyce Daggett and Virgil without creating a draft. Burton were neither absent nor tardy at the Clover Lawn school, town of Deer Creek, last month, according to Miss Katherine Bat- among women of child bearing age tes, teacher.

Catlin Talks to 1,500

At Fisherman's Party About 1,500 persons attended the Fisherman's party at Marshfield last evening and heard Attorney Mark S. Catlin, Appleton, talk on lake trout fishing. Mr. Catlin also showed a reel of motion pictures

to illustrate his talk. The party was held in the Marshfield stock pavilion, and the pro-

Osteopaths Attending

Wisconsin Osteopathic association

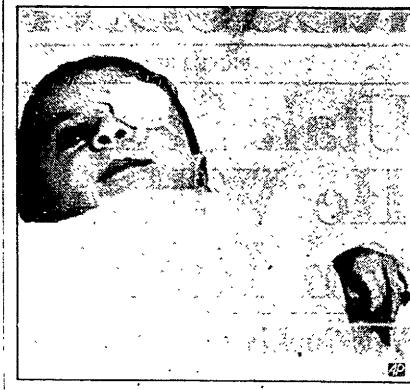
which opened today at Milwaukec. The convention, with headquarters at the Plankinton hotel, will mary in the state elections this fall, tary of the stream control commisclose Sunday. Dr. Calmes has charge of registration.

Parrot Entertains at

Carl Smith, 512 N. Appleton street. ing a general auditorium. Mrs., Lac. vice chairman. Smith told pupils all about the parrot which performed for the audi- Board Opens Bids on

Reetz Is Transferred

PARKER PAYS FINE Fred Butler, 826 E. South street, hearing will be held at meetings of the board Wednesday and Thurs-Thomas H. Ryan in municipal day at Lincoln school when salescourt this morning after pleading men will be heard. ute parking ordinance. Butler was arrested by city police Wednesday.



BABY HELAINE AFTER OPERATION

Baby Helaine Colan shown in a Chicago hospital after her left eye had been removed in an attempt to save the sight of the other and her drainage district has developed in- life as well, both of which are threatened by cancer. A jury of doctors to an "evil smelling bog" which is a and rabbis decided upon the operation rather than let nature take a course ending in death. (Credit Paramount News Photo)

Today's Radio Highlights

an People"

WENR.

p.

Tonight's log includes:

4:45 p. m.--Vagabonds, WENR.

6:00 p. m.-Lucille Manners, so-

prano, Frank Black's orchestra.

WMAQ, WTMJ, What's My Name?

6:30 p. m .- Paul Whiteman's or

chestra, WBBM, WCCO. Death Val-

Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ

George Olsen's orchestra, WLS, WLW.' Hollywood Hotel, WBBM.

8:00 p. m.-First Nighter, drama

8:30 p. m.-Jimmie Fidler's Hol

8:45 p. m.—American Viewpoints WBBM, WCCO.

9:00 p. m.—Jack Fulton, Andrews sisters, WBBM, WCCO. 9:30 p. m.—Ted Weem's orches-

10:00 p. m.-Art Kassel's orches-

10:45 p. m.-Ozzie Nelson's or-

Saturday

7.00 p. m.-Barn Dance, WTMJ

8:00 p. m.-NBC Symphony, Red

10:00 p. m.-Art Kassel's orches-

7:30 p. m .- Serenade, WBBM.

9:30 p. m.-Johnny, WCCO.

Youth Injured in

Suffers Possible

Skull Fracture

was to be taken to determine the

A taxi driven by Joseph Mar-

Inspect Treatment Plant

City officials of Kalamazoo,

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James, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs.

WBBM. Bob Crosby's or-

10:30 p. m -- Ozzie Nelson's

11:00 p. m.—Barney Rapp's

chestra, WGN.

chestra, WCCO.

chestra, WMAQ.

network.

Kaukauna.

Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGN.

ywood Gossip, WLW, WMAQ.

ley Days, drama, WLS, WLW. Lond

7:00 p. m.-Frank Munn,

Tim and Irene, Fredda

WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW.

Ranger, drama, WGN.

Arlene Francis, Vocat Varieties,

Kay Francis and Ian Hunter, film topic will be "Racial Origins and stars, will preview "Secrets of an Present Composition of the Austri-Actress" on Hollywood hotel program at 7 o'clock over WBBM.

Paul Whiteman's orchestra will broadcast from Buddy Clark, Baritone, WGN. Duke university in Durham, North Carolina. where they are playing for the Budd Mulick. college prom at WGN. 6:30 over WJR, WBBM and 6:30

Hrdlicka, curator of the National museum Washington and one of the world's most

Francis noted anthropologists, will speak on "American Viewpoints" program at 8:45 over WBBM and WCCO. His

Urges Care for 'Automobile Ear'

Osteopath Suggests Means Of Eliminating

Drafts Milwaukee-(P)-Dr. J. A. Logan.

Milwaukee osteopath, urged today that something be done about automobile ear-a partial deafness of the left ear resulting from driving with the window open.

"Wind and cold, striking the ear, are conducive to catarrhal conditions in the middle ear, which impair hearing." Dr. Logan said in an tra. WABC. Completes Year Term address before the fortieth annual

Dr. Logan recommended the general adoption of manual signals, attached to the car, that may be op-This would make it unnecessary window rolled down.

Another alternative suggested by Dr. Logan was the development of a small auxiliary window, just large enough for the driver's hand and arm, which could be opened

Dr. C. B. Blakeslee of Indianapolis, told the convention only tuberculosis causes more deaths ward Menting. Combined Locks, at PWA projects. blamed the lack of prenatal care, or its inadequacy, for the majority of maternal deaths.

Young Republicans to Her Col. Frank Knox told. The youth was taken to St.

Elizabeth hospital where an x-ray Oshkosh-(T)- Young Republicans of Wisconsin will assemble extent of his injuries. here tomorrow for the state convention, one of whose speakers schall, 1209 N. Division street, and will be Colonel Frank Knox, the kens. 719 Desnoyer street, Kau-

The Chicago publisher headlines o'clock last night. Marschall was the banquet program tomorrow going north when his machine Chillicothe, Ohio, the treasury renight. Other speakers are to in- struck the Linskens car and pushed ported, accompanied by a note say-Milwaukee Convention clude former Congressman W. H. it about 40 feet, police were told. Dr. Henry T. Johnson, Dr. Eliza Culbertson, and Dr. Helen Calmes Kelley, Sheboygan. The latter will Kalamazoo City Officers are attending the convention of the Stafford, Milwaukee, and Harlan discuss "The New Third Party."

The executive of mittee of the

Young Republicans met at Madison March 14, favoring an open pri- Mich., and Milton P. Adams, secre-The proposal will be recommended sion of the state of Michigan, into the state convention here for spected the Appleton Sewage Treatment plant yesterday, according to

Oshkosh Young Republicans will C. O. Baetz, plant superintendent, be prepared to offer a resolution The group came to Appleton with McKinley Junior High supporting George Greeley, Osh- J. W. Nemoyer of the Greeely and kosh bank official, as Republican Hansen Engineering company, Chi-Georgic, a parrot owned by Mrs. candidate for state treasurer. Edgar Goode of Minocqua is state cago. Included in the party-were

E. C. Rutz, city manager; and E. S. entertained pupils of McKinley, chairman of the organization, and Clark, city engineer. Junior High school and grades dur- Richard F. McMillen of Fond du

High School Equipment Nineteen bids on equipment for

To Milwaukee District; the new senior high school were Roast Duck . . 30c opened and read at a meeting of the Harvey Reetz, 815 N. Clark street board of education Thursday aftera bookkeeper at the local PWA of- noon at Lincoln school. The bids fice, has been transferred to the were on auditorium seats, miscel-Fried Spring Chicken.25c Milwaukee PWA district. Reetz laneous equipment, library equip-left for Milwaukee Thursday ment, laboratory, mechanical draw-Except Monday and Sunday Starting at 6:00 P. M. ment, laboratory, mechanical drawing and domestic art equipment. Boneless Perch 15c Baked Ham Sandwiches . 100 Homemade Chili 10c Noon Plate Lunches 25c

Be A Safe Driver -

New Potatos are Feature in Fruit, Vegetable Stores

Priced Variously at 29 Cents Peck, 10 Pounds For 25 Cents

Appleton fruit and vegetable stores are featuring new potatos prominently in their advertisements and displays today. Some stores offer a 15-pound bag for 29 cents and others are selling the new "spuds" at 10 pounds for 25

One market advertises a peck of Idaho potatos for 33 cents, another is selling 100 pounds of Wisconsin potatos for 98 cents. Special "leaders" observed in stores today in-10 cents, six grapefruit for 25 cents, six lemons for 15 cents, large Cuban pineapple for 25 cents, five pounds of Texas onions for 19 cents, and three pounds of beans for 25 cents.

Three pounds of tomatos for 25 cents, two heads of lettuce for 19 cents. Gano apples at seven pounds for 25 cents, bananas at five cents a pound, and three bunches of carrots for 13 cents are prices noted

Other current fruit and vegetable prices in Appleton stores are as follows: Large Florida or Sunkish orof celery for five cents, Alabama Red Triumph potatos at 15 pounds cus apples for 25 cents.

Utah Senator to Ask Relief Quiz

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administration of relief back to the states. More than 50 other amendments also were defeated. Representative Fish (R-N. Y.) remarked that a "well-oiled steamroller" was in operation.

Only twice were administration forces upset. They failed to kill an amendment to make farmers who are in need of work and not on relief rosters eligible for employment on rural WPA projects. They were unable to keep rural-minded legislators from adding \$40,000,000 to the \$60,000,000 proposed by the appropriations committee for rural electrification.

Republicans Lose Fight Republicans fought the bill with every argument and parliamentary device they could muster. They said it would lead to national disaster, that it was senseless to try to bring about recovery by more spending and by throwing the budget farther out of balance, and that business confidence could be restored by scrapping administration policies. Democrats cited estimates that he bill would supply jobs for about 4,100,000 persons, and said "pumppriming" was necessary to aid lagging business.

They howled down Fish's attempt to deprive the president of the right to approve WPA projects. 10:15 p. m.-Hal Kemp's orches-

Bike-Auto Crash with private enterprise, and a third for the new deal. by Representative Barton (R-N. Y.) to make it a penitentiary offense to James Verboomen, 11, use relief money to influence elec-

Amendments Rejected For the most part, individual

amendments. Members ignored the appeal of Frank Verboomen, route 2, Kau- Representative Omstead (D-N. C.) kauna, suffered a possible skull that as a matter of "good morals fracture and lacerations of the and legislative decency" they strike scalp when he was involved in an out a section to let states and cities, accident with a car driven by Edits, assume the obligations of more

4 o'clock yesterday afternoon on This is how the house voted on than pregnancy and childbirth. He Highway 41 five miles north of the administration's \$3,000,000,000 relief and public works bill: Dem-The youth was riding a bicycle ocrats, 291 for, 11 against; Repuband going north, and Menting was licans, 25 for, 59 against; Progrestraveling in the same direction. sives, 8 to 0; Farmer-Laborites, 5 to County Motorcycle Officer William 0; totals 329 for, and 70 against. Glasheen, who investigated, was

Paired for and against, 10; not voting, 19; vacancies 7.

Conscience Bothers

Veteran; He Pays \$20 Washington - (1)-A 20-year-old ache in a former service man's congram was followed by games and G. O. P.'s last vice presidential kauna, were damaged in an acci-science netted the government \$20 lunch.

Cash of that amount arrived from ing the unidentified sender had served at Camp Sherman, Ohio, during the war and wanted to reimburse the government for some shoc soles he had stolen.

SPECIAL TONIGHT

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BONELESS PERCH FROG LEGS 1/2 FRIED SPRING CHICKEN STEAR SANDWICHES Serving Starts 5:30 SAUERBRATEN, Thurs.

Pegler's Trying to Keep Lobby Committee Honest

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Rural Progress, to which Glenn Frank contributes editorials, is published only to spread propaganda against the New Deal. This magazine is under investigation by the senate lobby committee, of which he is a member. Senator Green obviously considers that the dissemination of propaganda against the New Deal is a wicked business.

There are others, however, who regard this as a

I don't suppose it ever can be

ate are placed on the stand forced

and threats, if any, were employed

in an attempt to force them to

This piece is propaganda for the

Reelects Jensen

pious purpose of keeping the lob-

Calumet County Commis-

sioner Is President of

Division No. 3

Ray Jensen, Chilton, Calumet

county highway commissioner, was

eelected president of the county

highway officials of Wisconsin di-

vision No. 3 at the 1-day meeting

Frank R. Appleton, Outagamie

John E. Hantschel, county clerk

and members of the highway com-

R. B. Bieri, Sturgeon Bay, high-

way commissioner for Door coun-

ty, was chosen as vice president, and Roy Empey of the divisional

highway office at Green Bay was

was awarded the 1939 conference.

Highway officials held their

meeting in the new Winnebago

county courthouse. A highlight of

the day was a tour of inspection through the premises.

Creviston, 12, nursed a swollen

arm today but a grey fox which

bit her as she walked from

school last night was dead. Au-

drey, bitten when she attempt-

ed to brush the animal from her

path, grabbed it by the neck and

struggled with it before picking

up a rock to kill it with a blow

on the head. Dr. Carl Foley sent

the head to Madison today for

rabbies tests and gave the girl a

serum treatment. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

37c

47c

\$1.98

59c

18c

Eppleton

Animal Attacks Her

Cirl Kills Fox After

secretary. Manitowoc

commissioner

highway

mittee attended the meeting.

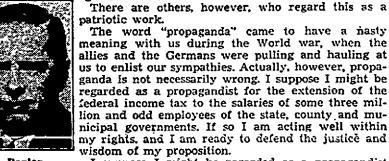
Thursday at Oshkosh.

county

Highway Group

vote for the bill.

by committee honest.



I suppose I might be regarded as a propagandist against the conduct of the senate lobby committee, too. If so I am still within my rights, and again I am able to defend the justice and wisdom quart, three pounds of cabbage for of my proposition. I contend that this committee is much more dishonest and subversive of good government in its failure thus far to investigate or even acknowledge the existence of administration lobbying than any new jace officers will be installed single magazine could be disseminating propaganda, even though that lobby committee itself is doing

propaganda were a leetle bit dis- little else than making propaganda honest. Incidentally, this doesn't for the New Deal. seem to be much of a magazine. I never heard of it before. Did you? I contend that a committee of the compelled to happen, but I still senate which uses the senate's au- like to think of a scene in which thority to investigate any matter members of the United States senis bound to investigate both sides and to treat them alike. If it goes after one side in the manner of a to tell under oath who lobbied county prosecutor trying to earn the them in favor of the reorganizaanges, 25 cents dozen, two pounds honored nickname of Ropes by tion bill, naming names and reof spinach for 13 cents, large bunch sending frightened and tongue-tied porting in detail what promises prisoners to the gallows for murders which they may not have for 29 cents, five pounds of decili- done, then it should call up lobbyists from the other side and tear

> It Must Hit Both Sides Or Cheapen the Senate

into them, with equal cynicism.

This committee hasn't done that and shows no intention of doing anything of the kind, so it is my opinion that the committee is abusing its authority, shirking a duty and doing more harm to the country than this little magazine did, even if it should be granted that everything alleged or intimated against the magazine is true. If the committee doesn't go after the lobbyists who lobbied for the reorganization bill it will cheapen the senate and give the neople to believe that they have lost the right to oppose the dominant political party's measures, except at considerable risk.

I don't know by what process i could be done, but I seriously propose that this lobby committee be investigated and that the members be placed on the stand and questioned regarding conversations which they may have had in deciding whom to investigate and whom to ignore. It seems impossible that they could have ignored the lobbyists who worked in favor of the bill just by instinct without say-"We will quietly pass up soand-so," or otherwise expressing an understanding to this effect. If It's Wrong One Way It's Wrong Another

And if propaganda against the New Deal is, of itself, investigable (hold 'er Newt!), then propaganda for the New Deal is equally investigable. And if it is wrong to spend little magazine in opposition to the They tossed aside a proposal by administration then it is X times Representative Taber (R-N. Y.) to as wrong for the administration to delete the entire PWA appropria- employ great numbers of press tion, another by Representative agents, mainly ex-newspaper men Bacon (R-N. Y.) to forbid use of with political connections, at pub-PWA money for projects competing lic expense to make propaganda

When it comes to propaganda this administration is in a class by itself, and analysis of that propaganda would show the same proportion of untruth or half-truth that could be found in the anti-Democrats had no success with New Deal material. In fact, this

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JACE PRESIDENT

Cyril D. Fox has been elected president of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce to succeed Harry Hoeffel. Fox and the other early next month.

Villa Louis to be Opened for Season

At Prairie du Chien Prairie du Chien-(?)-Mrs. Nelson G. Kraschel, wife of the governor of Iowa, Mrs. Clarence A. Dykstra, Madison, wife of the president of the University of Wisconsin, and 25 other socially -rominent women from Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois will gathe here Sunday, May 15, as guest hostesses at the annual opening of the Villa Louis.

The historic villa was built in 1843 by Colonel Hercules L. Dousman, who made a million dollar fortune in the fur trade, and it became a center of the social whirl on the upper Mississippi frontier. Celebrities from New York to Wyoming and St. Paul to New Orleans gathered in its halls.

Today, with nearly all of the original furnishings brought back and restored the village has become one of the most authentically reconstructed homes of its kind in the country.

Among Wisconsin women attending will be Mrs. Helen K. Stuar

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Roast .1b. 19c

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> > Fresh Ring Bologna

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Beef Slew Prime . 1b. 15° Chuck Roast . .: 15. 19° CORN FED PORK Loin Chops center 1b. 25c Pork Rib Chops

Pork Sho. Roast 10. 19° Butt Roast Pork Ham Rst. center 30° Veal Cutlets .

Veal Pocket

Ground Veal ... Veal Leg Rst. Spare Ribs small .. lb. 14° Special Steaks ½ lb. 15°

Sliced Bacon . Cherries Water Pack Grapefruit Juice

PEARS 20 oz. 19c 2 oz. 25c 2 No. 21 can 29c

Apricots Raspberries

TOMATO JUICE 4 22 250

Mustard Tuna Fish

 PILLSBURY
 49 lbs. \$1.73

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Navy Beans 3 lbs. 12c

SUGAR 3 lbs. 13c

Toilet Tissue SHELLED-NUTS WALNUTS 1b. 39c

PECANS lb. 42c

COOKIES

FIG BARS lb. 10c GINGER SNAPS .. lb. 10c CHOC. MARSH. ... lb. 18c JELLY DROPS lb. 17c **GRACKERS**

KLENZER 3 cans 10c MIRACLE WHIP SALAD Dressing ... **PORK & BEANS** SODAS 2 lbs. 15c GRAHAMS 2 lbs. 20c

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Cherries ...

Galsup . . .

VAN CAMPS TOMATO

Soup ... 4 101 oz. 25c

COFFEE Tematoes 19 oz. BLISS 2 lb. can 39c TRU-CUP lb. 16c LAWN SEED lb. 19c FANCY NEW

POTATOES . . . Peck 39c **Oranges** Grapefruit

CARROTS 2 — IIc CABBAGE lb. 4c CUCUMBERS each 5c GREEN BEANS 16. 10c RADISHEG 3 - 10c

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If we expect owners of capital to

Backs Up President's Plan Of Taxing New Government Bonds

BY ROGER BABSON

Babson Park, Mass. - Cutting out tax-exemption on new public bonds and softening the capital gains tax would be the biggest immediate help which congress could give the country now. It would aid in bringing an end to the strike of capital which started last August. Taxing new government bonds and easing the levy on capital gains should force billions of dollars into new enterprises. These two steps are more important to recovery than the appropriation of the new \$5,-00,000,000 spending program.

Basically, taxes should be limited to raising money to pay public expenses. The soundest way to do this is to abandon all present federal levies except estate taxes and a broad income tax and to rely are like a Chinese puzzle to figure out. They are unwise and restrictive. The framers of the newtheir ultimate effect would be. They market crash brought on a busidid not realize, for instance, that a ness decline rather than a business higher levy on personal holding decline bringing on a stock market companies, coupled with John L. crash! Lewis' activities, would be largely responsible for throwing 4,000,000 people out of work between last ugust and this May.

What Higher Tax Did 15 per cent. But if the dividends tax return at rates up to as high as biggest problem we face today. Un- Eliminating tax-exemption on new 75 per cent. For several years employment, crops, labor strife, treasury experts had tried to stop spending, and all our other worethis "leak," but up until 1937 it was ries are "junior" to it. still cheaper to use the holding company device. Finally, last Aug- pid recession. Yet ours is the a modified tax on capital gains ust, a bill was pushed through conthese companies to 80 or 90 peri

Securities Exchange commission ed labor and consumers in a strike! the stock market had become very These capitalists refuse to risk their in a day than they fluctuated in a a risk) unles they can make, and week ten years before. Hence, the retain, a fair profit. They feel that market was unable to absorb these the administration has "stacked the big blocks of securities which the deck" so they have gone on a "sitholding companies wanted to get down" of their own! rid of. Prices naturally began to sink. Then high margins brought on selling from other sources. One newed labor troubles, plus the conforced sale would uncover another sumer "sit-down," and we have stop-loss order. Within a month business stagnation. The new Roo-



BOYS 'TRIP LIGHT FANTASTIC' IN GIRLS' CLOTHING

One of the highlights of the annual senior 'vodvil' given at Appleton High school Wednesday afternoon was an act entitled, "Haresfoot," presented by senior boys. Here are the boys right in the middle of the dance which had classmates rolling in the aisles. One of the cast not shown in the picture, Clarence Zelic, got an added round of applause when he entered from the rear in true burlesque style. The boys in the picture arc, left to right: Dexter Wolfe, Douglas White, Keith Hallenbeck, Richard Arens, James Gosse, James VanAbel, thereon. Present revenue measures Warren Choudoir, Donald Wulgart and Robert Schroeder. (Post-Crescent Photo)

had turned into a rout. For the given a cold and clammy recep- it to work, on the other, by lower-

Reforming By Taxes The drafters of last August's increase in personal holding comwealthy individuals. Dividends and danger of tampering with our ec- does need to be put to work! interest from investments could onomic machinery. It shows the dyaccumulate in these holding com- namite in using the tax power as the taxing of new public bonds ppany treasuries by paying a flat a reform club. Business is like a could change the entire picture. corporation income tax of around watcch. You cannot take off one They could drive hoarded and wheel to repair it and expect the "dead" money into new enterprises were paid direct they had to be other wheels to keep good time and new industries. They could end put through the owner's personal Our crazy-quilt tax system is the

We are now wallowing in a stugreatest and richest nation in the must be a running-mate of any gress which hiked the tax rate on world. Gigantic mineral and farm measure eliminating tax-exempt wealth, unlimited factory and macent. Immediately their owners be- chine equipment, and unprecedentgan to sell their stockholdings and ed credit reservoirs are ours. What replace them with tax-free govern- has gone wrong? My answer is that those who control the wealth and Under the three year rule of the industry of the nation have join-"thin." Prices often changed faster money (and every business deal is

End The Strike Add this capital strike to rewhat began as an orderly retreat sevelt spending program has been

You Owe It To Yourself To See These Suits

er tax statutes had no idea what first time in my experience, a stock tion. In 1932 and '33 we needed to ing the tax on capital gains. inflate the business balloon and launch new industries we must asget it off the ground. But we do sure them that if they are success- posed changes in our restrictive and Auto Dealers to Hold

would touch off one of the sharpest do not need bolstering; utilities do has come because of the develop- pump will need no priming! Personal holding companies for- recessions in history. The experi- not need new money; labor does ment of new industries. These promerly held a tax advantage for ence is a vivid illustration of the not need higher wages; but capital A lower capital gains levy and

the present business "stand-still." bonds, however, means that public borrowing would cost the taxpayer more money through higher interest rates. Hence, the passage of bonds. In other words, force capital to work, on the one hand, by ending tax exemption; encourage

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State Democrats To Map Campaign At Stevens Point

60 Central Committeemen Will Discuss Candidates for Offices

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The meeting of 60 Demcratic state central committeemen t Stevens Point Saturday, May 28, vill signal the start of the Demoeratic party's Wisconsin campaign. party chairman, said here yester-

convention which is scheduled for June, and will talk over candidates for state and legislative offices at the Stevens Point gathering, the first of the year. Corcoran indi-

Only Democratic candidates in state is Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac, who has formally announced that he is a candidate for

Corcoran shied away from talk of party candidates for this year, but will choose a successor to Leo P. said that he expects definite word Fox of Chilton, late Calumet county within the next week. He would not leader. Corcoran said.

not need inflating or priming to- ful the government will not take unwise tax system would be a powday. What we need now is a little 85 per cent of their profits. That is erful stimulus to new industries and assurance that the "heads-I-win, just plain horse-sense. The great to prosperity. They should be pushhope of America is new industries, ed through this session of congress ers association will meet following pany taxes little dreamed that it tails-you-lose" game is over. Banks Our wonderful standard of living as emergency measure. Then the a 6:30 dinner Monday night at Hotel

discuss the prospect of obtaining Daniel Grady, preminent Pertage lawyer, to head the state ticket, although reports are rife that many influential party men would like to see him included in their slate.

Prospects "Good" Prospects for the Democratic

party in Wisconsin this year "look good" Corcoran said. Fond du Lac, which has already been chosen to be host to the Republican state convention June 3 and 4, is the only city which has made a bid for the Democratic state

Corcoran said that John Slocum

meeting, he disclosed.

the party's executive secretary and ex-officio campaign manager, will be at the Stevens Point meeting Corcoran, Webster, state and will remain in Wisconsin to take charge of campaign plans. Slocum, who formerly headed the state The leading members of the party capital party headquarters, has will map campaign plans for the been in the employ of Senator Dufyear, arrange for the party's annual fy in Washington for the last year. Eighth district Democratic state committee members who will attend the Stevens Point session include Herman Kamm, Crandon, Bert Larkin, Two Rivers, L. F. Nelson, Kaukauna, F. M. Boyle, Marinette, Mrs. John Dunn, Green Bay, the field at the present time in the and Mrs. Albert Swoboda, Casco. Others from the vicinity of Green Bay include Julius Rollman of Cecil and Mrs. Anton Bohr of Clintonville, representing the Seventh congressional district. The committee

Meeting Monday Night

The Fox Valley Automobile Deal-Northern. About 30 men are expected to attend.

Parrot's 'Line' Over Phone Gets Him Into Radio Contest Sunday

Georgie, garrulous parrot owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Appleton, talked himself into the fi- May 28 and 29, the valley council nals of a national parrot contest office reported today. during a telephone conversation this week with Kenneth D. Fry,

Fry called Mrs. Smith long dis-

tance this week to make arrange-

ments for the parrot's appearance, She brought Georgie to the phone and the parrot promptly announced to Fry that "we're going bye-bye." Fry was so impressed with Georgie's English that he canceled a proposed studio audition and admitted the parrot without further ado into the contest which will be broadcast from Chicago over the Red network of NBC at 1:30 Sunday

Georgie's 25 years make him the oldest of the contestants entered so far, Fry said. Parrots have been entered from cities throughout the na-

Lions Club Directors

Will Convene Tonight

pleton Lions club will meet at 7 clock tonight at the Conway hotel. Committee chairmen for the Northwest Territory celebration which the Lions will sponsor here July 21 will receive their instructions at the meeting.

Cancel Weekend Cubbing

Parley at Gardner Dani A valley council cubbing confer-Gardner Dam has been canceled in favor of discussions that will be held with William Wessel, nationa cubbing director, the weekend of

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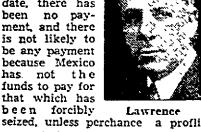
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Mexico Unable to Pay for Seized

ica May Have Averted Trouble, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE several American oil properties, their plants, their cash in bank and

right to confiscate, but not without fair payment. To date, there has no payment, and there is not likely to be any payment because Mexico has, not the funds to pay for that which has



seized, unless perchance a profligate administration at Washington paid by the oil companies. wishes to compound the felony by offering money out of the treasury of the United States. All over Mexico, the attitude of

of the Mexican government. This has been heralded as a big-hearted sibly misunderstand. there can be little doubt that the the press about how the oil properties should be paid for. He indicated something about "prudent investment," which is just the same as if he had sanctioned a long drawn out discussion of what was "fair value." It certainly was accepted by the Mexicans as a loophole for delay and "deferred" payments instead of cash. Serves Notice

Meanwhile, the government of Great Britain, which stands by her citizens and does not condone theft in any part of the world, has served notice on Mexico that the seized oil properties of British citizens must be paid for immediately. The United States would find herself in a very awkward position indeed if Great Britain withdrew formal recognition from the Mexican government and then began seizing Mexican oil tankers which attempted to carry the stolen oil from Mexico to for-

It is declared by those familiar with the Mexican situation that President Cardenas has been put in an awkward and untenable position by the labor leaders of Mexico. First, they made 600 demands upon the oil companies and through a socalled national board in Mexico City secured an order compelling the oil companies to pay wage increases amounting virtually to double the companies' earnings. And when this could not be met, President Cardenas found himself forced by labor leaders to seize the foreign-owned properties.

The trouble might have been averted if the American government had been mindful of the rights of her nationals and if prompt protest in vigorous terms had been made. Even today, the department of state appears to have dawdled along without making manifest to Mexico that American properties cannot be seized without making prompt payment for them. And it is known that Mexico's financial condition is such that her government cannot pay foreign claims.

Foreign Investments

If American oil properties can be seized with impunity in Mexico and no payment made, then American property of all kinds in foreign countries suddenly becomes insecure, and this involves many billions of dollars. Foreign trade is considered one of the essential parts of any sound recovery program in America, but there can hardly be any tendency on the part of American citizens to invest abroad if their own government refuses to protect such investments with the



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law.
Likewise, it is doubtful if economic conditions in Mexico can improve as long as the business interests of the United States have the notion that the Mexican govern-Oil Properties notion that the Mexican government is acting arbitrarily with respect to American property. All the hard work done by the Mexicans Prompt Protest by Amer- themselves to foster tourist trade and good relations with their north- attendance. ern neighbor will go for naught if the department of state and the Mexican government do not soon Washington - Seven weeks ago, the oil problem, which is as un Waupaca; H. W. Glocke, Weyauwethe government of Mexico seized precedented as it is dangerous to ga; Ralph Wolf, Marshfield, state future investments abroad.

Trumped-up Excuses All sorts of trumped-up excuses all their assets. International law are being proclaimed by those dedent, I. J. Ricck. Dr. E. H. Jones, fending the Mexican action, one to vice president of the club, lit canwas more than double that which Bauer, Phylis Knowles, Ethel Peterwas being paid in other Mexican in- son; baritone solo, Howard Holnished free to workers by the oil Brasch; French horn quartet, Robeducation, transportation, medical Koehler and Lucille Claassen. and hospital facilities for the famequivalent of about 36 per cent over and above the basic wages actually

radical labor leaders in Mexico to called upon and gave resume of the enlist the support of American la- activities of the club during his bor organizations for the Commun- term of office. George H. Dobbins, istic plans being hatched in Mexico, past district governor, gave a talk. President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull It is regrettable that the Roosevelt District Governor Ralph P. Kenneand Undersecretary Sumner Welles administration has not seen fit to dy introduced past President A. J. has been heralded as a bgi-hearted speak a vigorous word for the pro-Rick and gave him the award from speak a vigorous word for the pro- Rieck and gave him the award from approval of the confiscation policy tection of property as against con- Lions International for having a fiscation in such a public manner perfect attendance record for the is not altogether justified by what that the Mexicans could not pos-

Mexicans know a sympathetic word midst of social revolution and they out its defenders inside the New when they hear one. President Roo-should be left to work out their sevelt, instead of being horrified by own problems, but recognition has stability and employment for the a seizure of American property in always been extended or with- workers under a capitalistic system contravention of every principle of drawn by the Washington governis better served by adherence to justice, made a casual comment to ment on the basis of compliance legal rights and the ten commandwith international law. While it ments. may seem easier to seize than to re-

Club Celebrates

10th Anniversary Weyauwega-The tenth anniversary of the Weyauwega Lions club was celebrated Monday evening at

Guests were E. W. Mackey, Manreach a satisfactory settlement of state secretary; Judge A. M. Sheller, convention chairman; J. Parr Godfrey, Marshfield.

The program: Welcome by presithe effect that the oil industry has dies on the birthday cake. During paid low wages, when, as a matter dinner the club was entertained by of fact, the data from the Mexican first divisions winners in solo congovernment's own department of test at New London, members of labor for 1936 show that the aver- Weyauwega High school band, clarage daily wage in the oil industry inet quartet, Ross Bauer, Betty dustries. Likewise, the items fur- comb; tenor saxophone solo, Luella companies, including housing, light, ert French, Ruth Whitney, Verona

Favorite songs by song leaders ily of the worker, amounted to the from various clubs, Manawa, Clintonville, Waupaca, New London and Weyauwega,

paid by the oil companies.

F. W. Bauer, Weyauwega, was
Attempts are being made by the toastmaster. Each president was

bly misunderstand. spect property—and the principle The Mexican people are in the of confiscation is not wholly with-

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10-year period. Short talks were Marion Seniors Will given by Charles Braman, president of the Waupaca club; Fred Ganzen, Clintonville club; H. H. Helms, New London club; and Carl Sturm, Man-

awa club.

The Rev. R. E. Peterson read a memorial service for the two Lions Hotel Dobbins. Eighty Lions of John H. Look and H. J. Becker Waupaca county were present, the who have died. District Governor Manawa club with a 100 per cent E. H. Mackey of this district gave a short talk telling of the record of this club. Chevrons were awarditowoc; Ralph P. Kennedy, Stevens ed to 11 members who were charter Point; Oliver C. Wordell, Brillion, members and who still are members today including E. H. Jones, F. W. Bauer, A. C. Ewald, A. J. Rieck, E. E. Bratz, O. R. Wiesman, G. F. Classon, F. J. Blair, E. A. Reck, R. A. Hutchinson, J. C. Ritchie.

Be A Safe Driver

Present Play Tuesday was a guest of the club. Marlon — The senior class play will be presented Tuesday evening, May 17. "Among the Stars" is a farce comedy.

The plot of the play is centered around a young couple who take bachelor and his old maid sister.

The Contract Bridge club met at shoulders. the home of Mrs F. Leake, Tuesday evening. Mrs. L. M. Devaud an was doing her part by planting a and Mrs. J. H. Driessen held high tree.

jobs as a butler and maid for a Mrs. Clara Michaelis was hostess to the O. O. O. Bridge club, Wed- ly that the city needed a campaign nesday afternoon. Mrs. W. Maes

and Mrs. E. S. Rogers held the high

scores and Mrs. A. Maes received the floating prize. Mrs. E. E. Hart

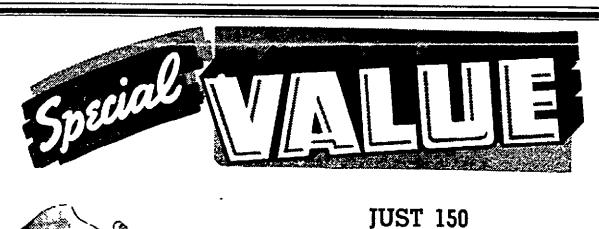
The L Ramsdell Womans' Relief corps met at the village hall Tuesday evening. As there was such a small number of members present, the ritualistic work of the order was dispensed with.

PARADE FOR TREES

Ford, Kas. —(?)— Ford's city officials, all women, decided recentof beautification.

Led by Mayor Kathleen Emrie. scores. Mrs. C. H. Mees and Mrs H. they paraded down Main street F. Peters were guests of the club. with spades and shovels over their

They explained that each wom-





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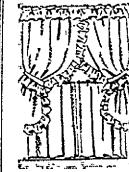


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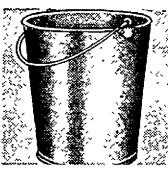


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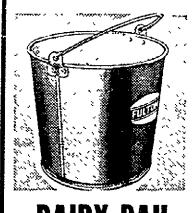




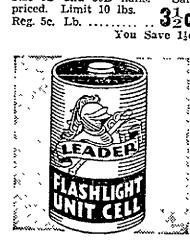
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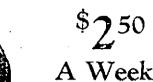
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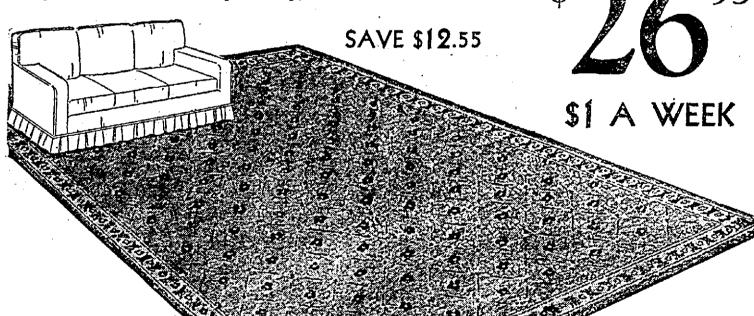
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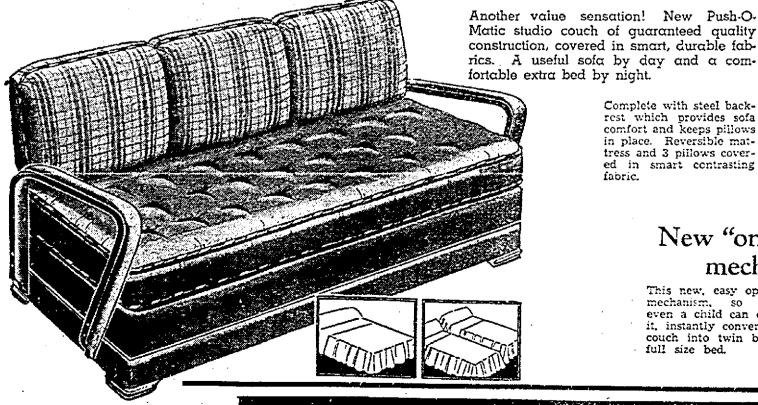
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ANOTHER JANUS SPEAKS CON-TRARY ORDERS

Jesse Jones, the Texan who heads RFC, wants to see the banks loan out more of their frozen funds to business houses.

So do the banks.

They are more eager about the matter than Mr. Jones. That is the only way they have a chance of making any money. Did Mr. Jones imagine that banks find any fun in paying out 1 to 2 per cent on savings deposits to keep the money lying around in their vaults.

But there are two big reasons why the banks cannot loan their money. One is because people do not come and borrow it. A good many say they do not borrow because they have no confidence in the government at Washington and fear that if they borrow that government will so conduct itself that they cannot earn funds to pay back the loan. But since that is a very touchy point with Mr. Jones and his associates pass it up for the second.

Mr. Jones has heard about national bank examiners because he has been a banker. But he must have forgotten that they are going up and down the land making most critical examinations of banks, not only national but all banks that subscribe to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and this includes most state banks, too.

But these examiners, whether acting for the Comptroller of the Currency, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation or the Federal Reserve Bank-and we are such a generous nation that we have examiners for all which duplicate the work nicely—are extremely critical about any of the loans which Mr. Jones is prodding bankers to make.

If there is one thing which makes a bank examiner purple in the face it is a loan made by a bank upon local securities. It makes no difference how good those securities are. It is entirely immaterial that the company which may have issued the security is wholly free of debt and has operated 10 or even 50 years profitably and merits a rating with Dun & Bradstreet of AAA and practically unlimited credit. But if the security is issued by some decrepit copper mine, some gilded hotel in the hands of a receiver or any other sort of bankrupt institution, so long as its securities are listed on regular stock exchanges, the loan is high and handsome and receives the quick approval of bank

Mr. Jones must remember that the banks he kicks in the pants in order to find some sort of goat for the depression are held in check by bank examiners and their departmental heads and when they frown at loans and indicate disapproval banks are in a bad situation.

Perhaps there is nothing more contradictory about this extremely contradictory case than exists in other respects at Washington but this charge is capable of easy proof in your own community.

If you have the slightest doubt about it ask your banker.

Government continues to be a great show, sometimes a tragedy, sometimes a comedy and sometimes just a burlesque.

THE KIND OF WORK THAT COUNTS

As soon as it became evident that Mr. Roosevelt's Job Destruction Tax was on the way to the ashpile the U.S. Steel Company registered with SEC its purpose of selling 100 million debentures to obtain necessary funds with which to rehabilitate its immense properties scattered in 30 or 40 communities across the

This is the sort of work for which the country hungers,

Where this money is used to pay labor directly the workers will receive excellent wages, what might be called milk, cheese and butter wages as distinguished from substitutes. Where the money is used to pay for materials substances of proven worth will be purchased and again the money so employed will pay its share to lebor that receives adequate compensation. And where additions or enlargements result from the expenditure of these funds those given permanent jobs will again receive compensation on an American standard instead of that prevailing where the government doles out its political funds on WPA.

Yet, lest we forget the immediate past, any corporation like Big Steel that borrowed in order to put men to work was penalized from 7 to 27 per cent of the amount of its profits it devoted to either paying those men or paying the debts tropics as a perennial.

created by employing them, a penalty that has now been cut to 21/2 per cent and bares the rare earmark that it shall only persist at that figure as long as Mr. Roosevelt remains in office.

PROPAGANDA ALL ABOUT US A reader of the Post-Crescent calls attention to a letter written the New York World-Telegram about a month ago in

"I am at a loss to understand a photograph used in your issue of Saturday, April 9, 1938. On page six there appears a photograph titled 'GERMAN-ITALIAN STEAMROLLER WINS FOR REBELS.' Under the cut is the explanation: 'Above-Two of the German tanks taking part in Generalissimo Franco's drive against Barcelona,

part as follows:

"This is indeed interesting if true, "But-In the January, 1938 number of Popular Science on Page 26 the identical photograph appears with the caption: 'Rebel soldiers examining a captured RUSSIAN machine.

"It is strange that these tanks which the Popular Science calls Russian, and which appear in that magazine almost four months prior to the issue of the World-Telegram, are called GERMAN tanks 'used against Barcelona.'

"An explanation is due lest our suspicions be confirmed as to the biased policy of the World-Telegram, especially as regards the Spanish issue."

This protesting letter drew from the World-Telegram an admission that through a mixup a Russian tank captured by the Rebels was printed as "a German tank taking part in Franco's offensive in

There are more propaganda spreaders in America than high pressure stock salesmen, and just as the latter pretend great affection for their victims and deep concern over their future so the former sail under as false colors as any pirate that sought to draw close in order to ram another vessel.

One of the latest methods of pulling the wool over the Americans' eyes is to send out after-dinner speakers, some of whom even hoodwink our service clubs, and have them describe their very nonpartisan experience in Spain. So softly and in such a kindly way do they get in their propaganda that they have been known to make their auditors weep but if the same listeners heard them trained in their recitation to put over "their message" just for the purpose of pulling some wool over some people's eyes they might restrain their tears.

We must all expect propaganda. The Post-Crescent makes no objection to either side in any controversy trying to advance their interests but it does object to the crude methods employed by the Reds because they reflect upon the intelligence of

PADDING THE SHILLALAH

Perhaps we should not begrudge Ireland the several millions the takes out of America every year with her Sweepstakes. It may be this money and the good humor it engenders have been factors in helping to alter conditions so materially in the newly christened Eire.

After centuries of dissension, turmoil and bloodshed, Ireland and England have entered into a friendly treaty that disposes of all their material present day controversies. It is a good example for France and Germany.

Not only that but when Ireland came to select a president she chose a Protestant in a land that must be 95 per cent Catholic.

Really, all around, here is toleration with its consequent friendliness and happiness that should spread farther than France and Germany in setting standards

For if England and Eire can become trusted friends after 700 years of strife and hatred why should not others?

Opinions Of Others

MEXICAN NEW DEAL

For more than three years Mexico has been governed under a plan variously called revolutionary, Socialist or Communist. The policy was emboided in the constitution in October, 1934. It is the creed of a revolutionary party which includes in its platform a pledge to overthrow capitalism, to seize the instruction of youth from all clergy, to intrust the secular instruction of youth to the state and to require travel. religious instruction in "the light of reason and science." The masses, organized by occupation, are declared to be economic dictators. The property of all churches was seized and all religious communications and publications are

Things have not been going well under this plan. It seems that the politicians were not as and Mrs. Margaret Jenks, trustee for three successful as they hoped to be in managing the economy of the country. They could seize and give away millions of acres, they could scize Second Ward Royal Neighbors club Thursday and use the property of churches at their pleasure, they could levy high taxes with a view to redistributing the wealth of the country and to Mrs. Gertrude Knofeki, Mrs. Charles Adams, glorifying themselves and win a place in his- Mrs. Marie Hahnen and Mrs. M. Spellman. tory, but they could not satisfy the masses. They

ed at more than \$400,000,000. It will be noted that they did not levy on V. Werner. their own people for this wealth. They took it from foreigners. If they had been regardful for the laws of honesty that prevails in some other countries, they would have financed the consequences of their political failure and retained the good will of their neighbors. If they had been honest with themselves, they, would have conceded the failure of Communism, as the Russians did, and either descended the final step to despotism or turned toward the light of democracy. But in their desperation all they could contrive was the taking of \$400,000,000 from people of a friendly power. A fair measure of the soundness of the Mexilieve that they have done the right thing.-

Indianapolis News. La Branconne, Belgium's national song, was in two personal injury cases at the courthouse. originally sung in 1830 during the revolution against the Dutch.

Although cotton is grown as an annual plant |



HAT darned woodpecker was at it again yesterday morning . . . he started drilling at around 5:05 a. m. and it sounded as though he was working on the side of the house right next to my bed . . . brrrrrrrrrrrrrt . . pause . . . brirrirrirrirrir . . . and so on

. . . personally, I'm beginning to wonder whether there are termites in the walls and whether he's hunting for breakfast when he does that . . . anyway, I don't like it . . now, I am a lover of birds and, since I was small boy, I have chased cats away from our feathered friends and was no mean hand at building birdhouses . . . even today I encourage the little woman to put out food during the winter . . . that is why I am particularly resentful when that woodpecker starts riveting practice at 5:05 a. m. . . . despite my love for birds, I will most certainly blast at this one with my shotgun . . . if I had a shotgun and if I would get up that early in the morning to shoot, I mean . . . and if that woodpecker is looking for termites, all I can tell him is that he'd better scram . . . I'll keep the termites . . at least they're quiet while they work . .

I'd complain to the landlord, but he'd probably raise the rent because the woodpecker wasn't included in the original deal.

THE LITTLE BUNDLE PONDERS

What is life? A pageant of tears, joys and sor-

Just a chain of todays preceeding tomorrows; Pain, misery, then joy attending at birth, A short span of years-then back to the earth, Thoughts drift back to childhood, those gay, carefree days

Our lives much alike then, but soon comes a Of changes; to some life brings fortune and

fame. To others, just bitterness, sorrow and shame, In life's gateway love beckons - we stand there enthralled ---

Death knocks at our door - our loved ones are called -More sorrows than joys, but, if you can take it, It's great to be living - life's just what you

make it.

—THE LITTLE BUNDLE.

One of the more painful things about dayight saving time is the fact that the "Lights Out" program (of super-collossal horrors) now comes on at ten thirty, standard time, thereby giving more of us a chance to get all built up for a dandy nightmare.

I often wonder whether Arch Obeler, author of these pieces, has much trouble sleeping.

At any rate, do not let your youngsters hear these blood curdlers, even if your offspring stay

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

MY LITTLE NEIGHBOR

A baby has no words of praise To greet the budding daffodils, But there is wisdom in her gaze, As if she saw the far-off hills,

In heaven, by a moonlit stile, Not very long ago, the gold Of morning lingered in her smile-My little neighbor, eight weeks old!

An angel dropped a bit of blue Into the pools that are her eyes. An angel touched her lips with dew,

And brushed her hair with midnight skies. The wonder of this baby's birth Fell on a blossom-scented way,

When Springtime welcomed to the earth My neighbor, eight weeks old today! Now sunshine falls on every place. My heart's dark corners, bathed in light, Reflect a smiling baby's face.

And beauty makes the long day bright, Sometime when she is older, I Will tell her, for she should be told. How her small fingers held hope high!

Dear little neighbor, eight weeks old! (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Friday, May 11, 1928

The first landing of an airship on the deck of a steamer, accomplished off Ambrose lightship, was hailed by shipping men at New York Friday as demonstrating the feasibility of a shore-to-ship service to speed trans-Atlantic represents only the weight of the

Mrs. George Foster was elected president of the Ladies auxiliary to Neenah Eagles Thurs- I can recommend from theory AND best hours for you on this date are day evening. Others elected were Mrs. Anna experience. The directions are sim-C. Berr, past madam president; Mrs. Emma Cummings, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Drews, you push yourself back from the p. m. The danger periods are from secretary; Mrs. Emma Paulson, chaplain; Mrs. table. Now no one is fonder of desinside guard: Mrs. Nettie Ryan, outside guard.

Mrs. Marie Hanke, Menasha, entertained the evening. Cards were played with honors going to Mrs. Nellie Smith, Mrs. Emma Block, a lad or lass who has just stoked in be sure that you offer logical ones. Mrs. Gertrude Knofeki, Mrs. Charles Adams, a good square meal to toddle along You might find it decidedly hard Sydney M. Shannon, 1224 E. North street,

could not make every man a king. They had Friday morning, was appointed clerk of courts to do something spectacular and profitable, so for Outagamie county to succeed his father, they saized foreign-counted oil properties value. In a Shanner county to succeed his father, weight or inclined that way. This dents this day. Anticicating troubles saized foreign-counted oil properties value. they seized foreign-owned oil properties valu- H. A. Shannon, resigned Thursday. The appointment was made by Circuit Judge Edgar

25 YEARS AGO Friday, May 16, 1913 Leonard Hammel of Chicago was visiting relatives.

Carl McKee and Raymond Green were to appear at the Elite theater in two solo numbers and a duet.

From court decisions and information obtained by City Attorney Ryan, it looked as if the deserves adoption in the east, is the wise to study the mood their bestreet car line from Mason and Second streets to Appleton Junction was doomed. In other or main course of the meal. This is deavor to do nothing contrary to it. words, it was taken from court decisions that the time for all big eaters who do If a woman and May 14 is your there was no chance of compelling the Wis- not earn their bread by the swent birthday, you ought to avoid mancan revolutionary doctrine is in the probability consin Traction, Light, Heat and Power comthat the Mexican political leaders seem to be- pany to restore the track that was taken up two years previous.

Chief Examiner L. A. Tarrell of the Wisconsin Industrial commission conducted hearings Fred Werner, 56, a resident of Second avenue, not after the roast, at least for the ly may do things that are quite undied the previous day.

Missouri, Kentucky, Delaware and Maryland forty or more who carry a ten per superfluous number of words in sy. And the creamy, custard stuff cent handicap should concentrate conveying oral or written ideas, blopped over his eyes, and in his in most countries, it has been cultivated in the declared their neutrality when the 11 southern on the salad course because it sup-unless you are careful. Through hair, and it smeared his new freshstates seceded from the union.

THE WIND SEEMS TO BE BLOWING THIS WAY



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

HOW TO EAT WELL I know of only one way for a need. child under eighteen years of age

to reduce safely in any case, and that is under the constant observa-eyes to prevent wrinkles, yet not injure the eyes? Would lanolin, be the family physician.

Any adult who has accumulated fine for that. Lanolin is harmless more than 10 per cent excess bag- enough, but I know of no remedy gage in the course of ten years, or cosmetic that will prevent or remore or less, should regard the move wrinkles. monstrosity dispassionately. Remember, it is generally reversible, the process by which the surplus has been piled up, so it is foolish to lose your head or your health trying to boil, pound, squeeze, rub, sweat, stew, bake, burn, shake, dis-

solve, melt or soak it off. A fair amount of exercise daily, equivalent, for the average seden- to others. A long. tary adult, to walking six miles, is helpful in any sound reduction regimen, provided the overweight individual is not forbidden by his or her physician to take exercise, for some special reason. Systematic general exercise of any kind makes one who is too fat feel and look and other measurements, but has room. Thousands of young men who entered training camps during the World War, from office or other sedentary jobs, lost several inches in girth and became distinctly more

of physical training. A few fat persons who have forgotten any physiology they ever velope is enclosed. Requests for learned still imagine fat can be removed by taking salts or by taking strenuous sweats by one means or another. Any reduction of weight so brought about is inevitably adjusted within 48 hours by the intake of more water-the weight lost

One excellent reducing exercise ple: When the dessert is coming on to 5:15 p. m., and from 9:15 to 11:15 ing a friendly sort, Steve agreed. sert than I am, if it is sour cherry pie or double chocolate frozen pudding. Yet, if I had to renounce forevermore my pipe, my bowls or my pie or pudding. I'd be in a pretty serious predicament. Seriously,

abstaining from dessert. Another habit or custom which serving of salad before the entrce loved one is in this day, and to enof their brow to dally with greens nerisms and any king of affectaand raw vegetables and relishes tion. Do not concern yourself too and to give their teeth, gums and much about other people's probjaws a bit of much needed exercise. lems, for you may find it good Before the main course is the time judgment to let them work out Steve's eye, no less! to lay in the roughage and bulk, their own salvation. You frequentoverstuffed. Malnourished adults of necessary. You are apt to use a ans jittery with professional jealouplies or should supply the vitamins teaching, preaching, lecturing, writ- ly starched chef's uniform.

and minerals they particularly QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Wrinkles

What could you put around the harmful? (B. M.)

Paranoia What form of insanity is par-

anoia? Is a person who has it dangerous to himself or to others? How do you pronounce your name, with the a short or long? (Mrs. A. W. G.) Answer - Paranoia is insanity with systematized delusions of persecution. The person is dangerous

Cramps In Legs At Night Several months ago you recommended something for elderly people who suffer with painful cramps in the legs at night. (F. C. J.), Anwer-Yes, that is a form of tetany. I recommended calcium vitamin D treatment. For instrucmore slender, reduces the girth rate tions send three-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address and little effect on weight. Muscle, it ask for monograph on high calcium must be remembered, is heavier diet, calcium feeding. Meanwhile with a fine farm in upstate New than fat although it takes up less try a good dose of calcium in any form and vitamin D in any form. (Copyright, 1938)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. slender while gaining an average of er's names are never p-inted. Only 12 pounds weight in a few months inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed endiagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot beconsidered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"TAURUS"

from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m.; from 3:15 bake perhaps 100 custard pies. Bep. m., and from 11:15 p. m., until midnight.

To avoid seeing people you do not want to, may prove difficult that chefs the world over inevithis day. Any form of excuse is tably wear. though, it is a great self-denial for in danger of being questioned, so without piling another meal right to fool the average person, for the on top of it. I am speaking now of faculties will be unusually alert. does not apply to youngsters who get plenty of exercise every day, are that it will not occur. It will nor to any child under eighteen. nor to any child under eighteen. pay to be deliberate in all of your Besides the physical benefit the movements because careless or overnourished may derive from this hasty ones are liable to be dangerexercise and the moral benefit that ous. Be careful with whom you accrues from any self-discipline, match your wits, for your opponthere is the greater good one can ent's power of perception is likely do with the tidy sum one saves by to be decidedly embarrassing, Married and engaged couples and those who are still keeping secret now prevails in the far west and their hope of matrimony, will be

ing, painting, singing or selling you ship the helium, observers promptmay not only make money but establish a fine reputation. Your matrimonial ties should bind you firmly to a happy home and a marvelous family.

point. A hard, consistant worker, the future of this yourgster is most promising.

If a man and May 14 is your natal day, you probably make de- on a raid over New York. cisions quickly, and act mostly on impulses. Sooner or later you may let loose a cupful of helium. Count develop a gift for saving money. Eckener, the famed zeppelin com-As a clergyman, educator, politimander, started from Germany to cian, lawyer, railroad man, author, make a personal appeal, but Ickes inventor or manufacturer you was unshaken. He said he would should have a most interesting and be glad to meet him, but could not successful career.

Successful People Born on

May 14: Samuel H. Parsons, soidier, Alexander E. Brown, inventor and manufacturer.

James D. Cameron, R R. president and politician. (Copyright, 1938)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York-Steve Allio will not think fondly of you if you come after him with a camera. Steve Allio is a successful man, a big man, York and an ample income. He is, in fact, one of this town's more suc- hand, seems to enjoy the situation. cessful chefs. He is the supreme overlord of all things prepared for the palates of thousands of guests who frequent this great hotel.

But he will not permit anyone to photograph him. "No, no, no," he says, backing away. When anyone is as adamant on any simple question such as this there must be a reason. There is. It has to do with a custard pie. A throwing pie. Hear ye, hear ye:

One fine, crisp New York morning a motion picture company approached Steve and confided that it wanted to make a picture which should answer for all time: "Where Do Custard Pies Come From?' If May 14 is your birthday, the Steve, as chef, was to toss his organization into the scheme and

> So the pies were baked, and the camera crew arrived and Steve was garbed in the conventional white apron and tall kitchen cap

Meanwhile, the director was posing Steve and the cameras were grinding when-blub! - somebody heaved one of those creamy custard pies. It was a birdie. It caught Steve in the face. Naturally, he was taken aback.

pies had been too much for the self-control of one of the men. He was so sorry. Would Steve be magnanimous and forgive a man who really meant well? Much to everybody's amazement Steve Allio wiped the gooey cus-

They apologized. Seeing so many

tard out of his eyes, and agreed to go on with the picture. "It is all right," he laughed. "Wait until I change aprons." So Steve donned a new white uniform and posed once more before the cameras which were to

answer for all time the question

Where - Do - Custard - Pies - Come -Another birdie! Right in the eye!

It was a shot that would have MEN'S WEAR

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-Helium is an inert gas that neither burns nor explodes, but it has heated up a controversy, nevertheless, between placid Secretary of State Hull and not so placid Secretary, Ickes

of the Interior Department The German Embassy is something of a bewildered bystander. To begin at the beginning, the United **States** world's No. 1 nelium producer. We almost

have a monopo

ly. The center of the business Grover is Amarillo, Tex. It comes up in

wells with gas and oil. While it won't lift as much as hydrogen when used in balloons and zeppelins, neither does it explode when bullets are shot through it or a lightning bolt strikes it.

When the German zeppelin Hindenburg burned last year as it moved into Lakehurst's naval air station, its inflammable hydrogen killed 33 persons. In a sympathetic mood. Congress authorized the sale of helium to foreign countries provided it first was determined that the shipment would not become a factor of "military importance." Of course Germany was the only nation wanting much of it for ships and soon completed negotiations with the State Department for about 36 million cubic feet to be

delivered in the next two years. Germany set about reconstructing its new giant zeppelin to adapt it to helium and the Navy gave implied approval by extending to Germany again the permission to use Lakehurst for a landing field.

He Doesn't Like Hitler

All this went on without Ickes being taken into consideration. But as Secretary of the Interior he is in charge of the Bureau of Mines, to which control of helium was assigned, and he considered it his job to determine whether helium was of military importance to Germany. Ickes in several speeches has made it plain he dislikes Hitler. He has left no brick unthrown. When he found reasons for refusing to

ly traced the delay to Ickes' dislike of Der Fuchrer, regardless of whether that was just to Ickes. Publicly, Ickes explained 6,000,000 cubic feet of helium would fill a The child born on May 14 may zeppelin, so why should Germany be a better listener than a talker, want 36 million? Also he pointed to Generally when it has anything to testimony of General Westover, say it is well expressed and to the chief of the Air Corps, before a House committee. The General had said the Army learned during the

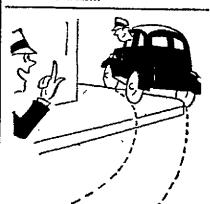
World war that it had been Germany's intention to send a zeppelin On that basis, Ickes refused to permit personal considerations to influence his decision. He has asked

the Navy and State Department for

more information. What-No Beer?

Meantime the German Embassy called off its annual bock beer parly for the press and others, letting it be known that it did not wish to appear to be using subversive influences. A few thought it looked more like retaliation. Others hinted it was helium retaliation when Germany suspended payments on Austrian bonds owned in the United States.

The State Department hides its disgruntlement as best it can after being put in the position of welching on an agreement to permit helium shipments. Ickes, on the other A current surmise is that the President will intervene and Germany will get at least part of the helium it wants.



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BY JAMES B. HATCHER First Postmaster-General

From the 20-foot white marble statue of Benjamin Franklin sculptured by James Earl Fraser is to come the head for the new 1-cent stamp which the U.S. postoffice department will issue May 19 at Philadelphia. The statue, which represents the elderly Franklin seated, is to be unveiled that day in the rotunda of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia.

Franklin was especially interested in the postal service. He served as deputy postmaster of





master-general of the American colonies under British rule, and in 1775 was unanimously elected first American postmaster-general by the Continental congress. He has been called "the father of the postal service."

The new 11-cent Martha Washington stamp, showing a profile view of a bust of the first lady. goes on sale at Washington May 5 It is to be the same size, color and shape as the Harding 14-center.

Anschluss Adhesives The 6-pfennig anschluss stamp, hailing the Austro-German union, was really two stamps. Both are of the same design and in pho-



in Berlin has a swastika watermark and is printed at Vienna. There are also sheet) which carry the portraits of stars. minor differences of paper, perfo- King Zog and Queen Geraldine. ration and gum.

Viennese Prof. Erwin Puchin-

GRIN AND BEAR IT



the German words for: "One Peo- sary. The design, which would ple, One Reich, One Leader—10 make a grand mural, includes: April 1938."

plebiscite time, will be valid for

postage through 1938 Current German stamps became available for use in Austria April 4, it is reported.

Zog's Wedding Stamps Albania marked the marriage of

Introducing Thomas Paine This week's honors for deft packgar's design shows a German and ing go to W. Boratynski, the ar-His classic pamphlets were "Com-Austrian youth, arms about shoultist who designed Poland's 1-zloty mon Sense" and "The Age of Rea-

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Full length figures of Kosciusz-These stamps, which appeared at ko, Thomas Paine and Washington, a marching line of revolutionary soldiers with one mounted officer and two flags, a rainbow, the Statue of Liberty and New York's current skyline with the Empire State and Chrysler buildings promslightly larger its king to a Hungarian countess inently outlined. Washington holds than the dark- April 27 by issuing a set of eight a large, waving American flag er green stamp wedding stamps (and a miniature which is a bit off-period; it has 48

Modern historians say Paine's pen was greater than Washington's sword in establishing the republic. ders, striding forward and carrying steel blue issue commemorating the son." Born in Scotland, he was a a swastika flag. The frame bears U. S. Constitution's 150th anniver- French citizen by decree, an Amer-

ican by adoption. And this is his first philatelic appearance. The stamp was steel-engraved by

W. Wacek and it appeared March A million were issued.

WILL SEAT OFFICERS

New officers of the Appleton High | be held Sunday, May 22, with valschool Philatelic society will take ley council officials and boy scouts office at a short meeting at the from Shawano present. high school June 1. The officers | Mowry Smith, Neenah, president are: Ralph Schubert, president; Herman Ecker, vice president; Robert Rossmeissl, secretary-treasurer: and Ralph Gertsch, auction- large log structure and two cabins,

LaGuardia Has Summer

droth, secretary-treasurer; Bruce Grossman, auctioneer.

Office on Golf Course LaGuardia will have his summer

city hall on a golf course. He announced he would establish his office during the hot months in the 20-room clubhouse of the Ar- course on which the clubhouse row brook Golf and Country club stands will be closed to the public n Forest Hills, Long Island.

The clubhouse is two miles south building July I. of the 1939 world's fair administration building. The 100-acre golf needs a few practice swings-

May 22 Is Date for **Dedication of Miner**

Camp at Gardner Dam Dedication of the new Camp Willis H. Miner at Gardner Dam will

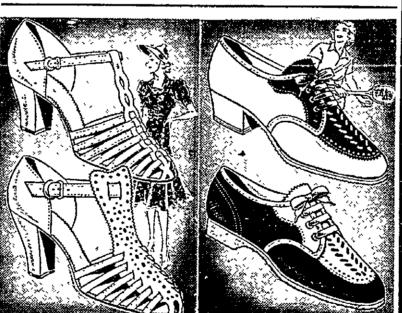
of the council, will officially accept the new camp, which includes a eer. Retiring officers are: Hubert Herb Heilig, chairman of the lead-Wettengel, president; Frank Aben- ership training committee, and Wiland liam E. Schubert, camping committee chairman, will be speakers on the program.

Two improvements have been made recently at Gardner Dam. Clintonville scouters placed screens New York-(P)-Mayor Fiorello on the Miner camp buildings and members of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce painted the main lodge and hospital.

when LaGuardia takes over the

Of course, if the mayor decides he





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Women's Rayon Undies-29c-4 for \$1 Good quality rayon panties, briefs

large and extra large sizes.

Women's Cotton

Slips - 39c

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Sizes, 34 to 52

75c Women's Knit Union Suits - 59c

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cies, turn-down cuffs - straight

top and slacks - firsts, discontinued numbers and some slightly ir-

regular. Sizes, 61 to 101.

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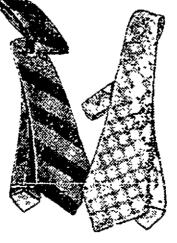


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Mary Wagner Hostess

At M. M. Club Outing

Music Can Help People Survive Trying Times, Federation Head Says

life for young reople as they tion of Music Clubs, told the Wis-days consin Federation of Music Clubs night at the Conway hotel that mulevel-headed in trying times. More than 100 delegates and

tors attended the banquet. Mrs. Ober told the story of a Christmas eve during the World war, when a 24-hour atmistice was declared because of the Christmas dependent upon music for liveliholiday. Soldiers in the allied trenches began singing "Holy Night" and then heard the strains of the same song coming from the German lines When morning

Symphony, 2 Choruses

chapel, the last of three special concerts given as part of the annual convention of the Wisconsin Federyesterday and today. Tickets can be obtained at the Meyer-Seeger

Miss Gladys Ives Brainard, pro-Conservatory of Music, will be soloist with the symphony orchestra, whose program follows: Overture. "The Magic Flute"

Mozart Concerto No. 4, First Movement Miss Brainard

Dance Barbare (Congo Skeetches)

Hallalujah, Amen (Judas Macca-O Bone Jesu

Sanctus-Benedictus Ave Maria Love Life Robin in the Rain Humoreske (Swanee River) Dvorak-Wilson

Rogers The Appleton MacDowell Male chorus, under the direction of Althe program with several of the Thompson summed up the discusselections it presented for the ca- sion in conclusion. pacity crowd that heard its annual

The selections will be: Brothers Sing On Grieg MacDowel From the Sea When Earth's Last Picture Is Bornschein Painted Three Italian Folk Songs

arr. Davison The Lost Chord

Parties

Fred Huard at bridge, Mrs. J. shall Hulbert, instructor in voice, Schreiter and Mrs. O. W. Lee at led discussion on the adult choir. schafskopf and Mrs. J. Zickler.

High school had their annual spring the difference between the student's picnic last night at Alicia park, approach and the artist's approach. Arrangements for the affair had She also discussed sightreading. She also discussed sightreading. been made by a committee consist-ing of Miss Elsie Kopplin, chair-volved in teaching the very young man, Miss Margaret O'Leary, Miss child
Josephine Broderick, Miss Barbara
Fulton and Kenneth Schilling, Gifts
were given to two members of the

Cover who will

Their program group. Miss Jean Owen, who will attended her clinic. Their program be married June 8 to Lyle Timmer-follows: man, and William Pickett, who has Harvest Moon been transferred to the senior high school for next year.

Forty-seven tubles of auction and contract bridge and schafskopf were in play at the card party and style show given Wednesday night at the Conway hotel by the Appleton unit of the Wisconsin Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association. Afternoon, evening and vacation clothes were modeled by 18 girls and women, and new coif fure styles were featured. The committee in charge was made up of Hazel Welton, Katlryn Sell and Florence Nagreen

Members of the Appleton Cooperative association and their friends will have a party at 8 o'clock Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall. Movies and cards are on the program. Harold Council and Mrs. David Trittin, cc-chairmen of the affair, are being assisted by Richard Jentz, who will be in charge of schafskopf games; Mrs Arthur Council who will be in charge of bridge; and Mrs. Harold Jentz and Mrs. Andrew Marske, who will be in charge of the food.

Mrs. Barbara Fischer Is Observing 85th Birthday

Mrs. Barbara Fischer, 226 E. Lawrence street, is celebrating her eighty-fifth birthday anniversary today with open house this afternoon and evening for her friends. Born in Austria, Mrs. Fischer came to Appleton when she was 2 years! old and has lived here ever since. She has two daughters, Miss Laura Fischer and Mrs. B. F. Goodrich. Appleton, and one son, George, of Minneapolis, who was here yester-

RGING that schools place came, soldiers from both sides left the same emphasis on art their trenches to mingle in "No do on athletics or forensics, Mrs. Man's" land and sing the familiar Vincent Hilles Ober, Norfolk, Va. Christmas songs together, and the president of the National Federa- 24-hour armistice lasted for 10

at its annual banquet Thursday could stop the firing for 10 days. then the power of song can keep sic had the power to keep people us level-headed in these trying times," she declared

The purpose of the federation, she said, is to make and keep America musical An organization of amateurs performing only for the love of art, its members are not hood, she explrined

Attention to Churches Mrs. Ober suggested that music club members concern themselves more with the music played in their churches Excepting such liturgical churches as the Catholic, Lutheran and Episcopalian, she charged that many of the songs heard in the churches and Sunday schools today were unworthy means of praising the Maker. Turning to other phases of music.

Will Perform see asked that native composers be Charles Hervey, encouraged and that there be better and more public school music Crescent Photo) instruction. The United States is far behind Mexico in the matter of Choral club of Milwaukee and schools in the Unite! States have the Appleton MacDowell Male chor- music instruction, a Mexican law us will present a public concert at requires that all schools from the 8:15 tonight at Lawrence Memorial kindergarten up have music in-

Of opera Mrs Ober said:

"The national federation believes in opera for the people and by the convention of the Wisconsin Federin opera for the people and by the people at the banquets were given last ation of Music Clubs in session here people. It is said that English is night at two churches, St. unbeautiful and ursingable, but that is not rue Correctly spoken fessor of piano at the Lawrence language" language."
School Chorus Sings

Mrs. Ober's address, as well as High School chorus under the direction of A. A. Glockzin which preceded it, were broadcast over Rubinstein the local station

Mrs. Edwin C. Thompson, Madison, state president, was toastmis-

At a luncheon yesterday noon at Selections by the Cadman Chor- the hotel Mrs. J. E. Routh, Milwaual club of Milwaukee, directed by kee, state chairman of education Herman A. Nott, will be as fol- and president of the Fourth and Fifth districts, conducted a panel discussion on "What the Commun-Handel ity Expects of Us" Speakers were Palestrina Mrs. Ober, who told of the object Wetzel and background that brought the Mana-Zucca into being, what it had accomplished and what it intended to ac- Mr. Balliet. Farrell Hussey accomcomplish; Haro'd Cooke, director of the Gleemen of Stout Institute. Menomonie, who told what the of America; and Mrs C. W. Atherton, Racine, who discussed music in

concert in April. Francis Proctor Clinics are Conducted at Conservatory Chase of the Butterflies

DELEGATES to the convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Musette Ten tables of cards, seven of clinics conducted Thursday after- Drumming Woodpecker schafskopf, one of bridge and two noon at Peabody hall by instructors The Musketeers on Parade of plumpsack, were in play at the at the Lawrence Conservatory of card party given Thursday after- Music. Mrs. Gertrude Miller Claver, Valse noon at St. Joseph's hall by the instructor in piano at the conserva- Scherzo Ladies' Aid society of St. Joseph's tory, conducted a pre-school and in-Catholic church. Winners were termediate piano clinic, and Mar-

Mrs. Claver demonstrated her method of teaching and emphasized Teachers of the Roosevelt Junior the different types of technique and

Maureen Donahue

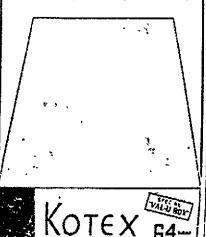
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Mrs. Edward Mumm. 214 E. Brewster street, left above, presided at the registration table at the Conway hotel as delegates to the twenty-third annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs pour- paid by the district. ed into the city yesterday morning for their 2-day conference. Shown registering are, left to right, Mrs. she asked that native composers be Charles Hervey, Appleton, Mrs. Bert Dutcher, Appleton, president of the Appelton Woman's club chorus, set aside at the next state convenone of the hostess organizations, and Mrs. Fred H. Foster, Racine, state treasurer of the federation. (Post-

Vocal Solos

Betty Pogrant, Phyllis Wyro, Ger-

da Holtz, Phyllis Wormwood and

Daisy Holtz, accompanied by Mrs.

Plants were given to the three

oldest mothers present, Mrs. Gust

Jahn, Mrs. George Bast and Mrs.

C. Wickesberg, and to the two

youngest daughters, Joan Peter-

son and Mary Ellen Kleist. Bou-

quets were given to the speaker,

to Mrs. Freiberg and to Mrs.

The committee in charge of the

banquet was made up of Mrs. Herbert Baer and Mrs. Robert Boldt.

program; Mrs. Ed Kleist and Mrs.

Herman Bardenhagen, tickets: Mrs.

Peter Bast and Mrs. Herman

schade, dining room; and Mrs. Ed

Polzin and Mrs. Adam Limpert,

kitchen. Members of the Brother-

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hood served the banquet.

Are Held at Two Churches

Beatrice Lemke.

er daughters.

Nora Krueger.

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Back

NNUAL mother and daugh-ter banquets were given last John Evangelical and Reformed Rev. Father Gilbert, O. M. Cap., director of the Monte Alverno Retreat House, speak on "The Dignithe short concert by the Appleton ty of Womanhood" at Columbia a-Bye-O," by a group of the young- state. hall, where the St. Mary banquet was given, and about 120 attended the banquet at St. John's, where Miss Louise Kippenhan spoke on

"The Bible Mothers," The program at St. Mary's, in addition to Father Gilbert's address, included a solo, "Goodnight Angel," sung by Miss Helen Shebilske; a violin selection, "Serenade," played by Miss Helen Mc-Kenzie, with her sister, Miss Mary McKenzie, playing the piano accompaniment; a song. Machree," by Lester Balliet; "Ave Maria," by Miss Myrtle Farrell: Wetzel National Federation of Music Clubs and a duet, "Bring Flowers of the Fairest," sung by Miss Farrell and panied them at the piano.

At St. John Evangelical and Reformed church the program openfederation could do for the youth ed with community singing led by Mrs. Robert Boldt, with Mrs. bert A. Glockzin, will conclude the rural schools. Mrs. Edwin C. accompaniment. Mrs. Herbert Baer was toastmistress and also presented a reading, "Mrs. Peasley at the Parent Teachers meeting." Mrs. Adam Limpert gave the toast to

> Whistling Boy Carol Anne Thomas Bilbro Frank Freeman

Grieg Ellen Mielke Dennee

Donald Giese Marie Helble Robyn

Jean Avery

Dennee Lois Mielke Peasant Procession Horvath

Richard White In his clinic on the adult choir Mr. Hulbert spoke of the factors in the successful functioning of a chorus choir. He discussed the prob-

Appleton Girl Scouts

Hold Play Day at Park Appleton Girl Scouts will have a play day from 4:15 to 8:30 this afternoon and evening at Erb park. Games, a campfire and program are scheduled. The girls will bring

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the daughters, and the response to the mothers was given by Miss Choruses. Eight groups from as it is beautiful, and it is our landary Catholic. About 150 In addition to Miss Kippenhan's Mich., will sing a program consistguage. At least 50 per cent of the mothers and daughters heard the address, the program included ing of seven massed numbers and a two solos, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" and Brahms' Lullaby," sung by Mrs. Theodore Irion: a of the local chorus and chairman of "When Mother Sang Hush- the repertoire committee for the Laverne Gebheim,

MacDowell Chorus to

take part in the male chorus festithe Wisconsin Association of Male variety of selections by the individual clubs, A. A. Glockzin is director

The Wisconsin Association

Appleton MacDowell Male chorus magazine. Minor amendments to will go to Milwaukee tomorrow to the constitution were adopted.

Male Choruses was organized at promptly at 7:45.

Perform at Milwaukee ation study books and the national

val to be held in the Auditorium by the combined glee clubs comprising many Wisconsin cities, augmented by a visiting chorus from Flint,

Green Bay in June, 1936. The second annual festival or state "sing" was held in 1937 at Oshkosh. Affili-

ated as a district with the national Associated Glee Clubs of America, the Wisconsin association is working with the Michigan Male Chorus association for a mid-west "sing" in Chicago in 1940.

BRIDGE TUESDAY contract bridge tournament usually held Monday nights at Elks

State Music

Clubs Name

RS. EDWIN C. THOMPSON,

Madison, was reelected pres-

business session of the twenty-

third annual convention of the or-

Mrs. Paul Benzinger, Oconomo-

Beloit, and Mrs. John Le Feber.

Milwaukee, was reclected second

vice president. Mrs. H. W. Ridge-

way. Rosendale was reelected sec-

retary and Mrs. Arthur J. Peters,

replace Mrs. Fred Foster, Racine.

Kenosha, was named treasurer to

A resolution was adopted author-

izing the legislative committee to

prepare a bill providing for a state

supervisor of music in the depart-

ment of public instruction to be

ntroduced at the next session of

Fall district conventions are to be

held not later than Oct. 30 and

scheduled so that the state presi-

dent may attend with her expenses

It was voted that time should be

tion for mass choral singing. The site of the 1939 convention was not

the legislature.

selected.

oc, was named first vice president succeed Mrs. G. F Rassweiler,

ganization at Elks hall

ident of the Wisconsin Fed-

hall is scheduled for Tuesday next week instead. Play will begin

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of two years at the Friday morning church to the strains of Mendels-Mrs. Annette Spicer, 835 E. John sohn's wedding march. The recessional march was played by Miss bridge club Thursday night, prizes Dorothea Runge. Matron of honor going to Mrs. Arthur Alesch and was Mrs. Martin Goetsch, and ush- Miss Julia Beson. Mess Ruth Robers were Oscar Schult and Oscar lee won the traveling prize. Mrs. Radke, all of Merrill. Lorraine Alesch will entertain the club in Maals was flower girl. Bridesmaids two weeks.

> Mildred Maals, Lucille Maals, Ger- After two years at Oshkosh State trude Rusch, Lydia Rusch, all of Teachers college he took a short Merrill, and Miss Norma Krueger course in dairying at the University of Clintonville. Following the cere- of Wisconsin and for two years was mony there was a reception and tester for the Pure Milk Cooperalinner for 150 guests at the Doede tive at Merrill. During the last year Mr. Anderson has been employed The bridegrom attended New by the R. B. Paige Milk company at London schools and graduated from Merrill and the couple will make New London High school in 1932. their home there.

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Delegates to *Encampment* Are Named

ELEGATES to the department encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars to be held in June at Superior and to the Eighth district auxiliary meeting to be held May 22 at Marinette were elected last night at the monthly meeting of the ladies; auxiliary to Harvey Pierre post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. The meeting, held at Eagles hall, was attended by 39 members.

Named delegates to the state encampment were Mrs. Pat Ferguson, Mrs. Irwin Tornow, Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt, Mrs. Walter Bogan, Mrs. Al Jolin, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Julius Homblette, Mrs. Rex Spencer, Mrs. Gertrude Hoffmann, Mrs. Cecilia Blong, Mrs. Edith Grunert, Mrs. B. Walker and Mrs. Ted Albrecht. Alternates are Mrs. Francis Kemp, Mrs. Rose Korte, Mrs. Barney Gambsky, Mrs. John Pierre, Sr., Mrs. Edward Draeger, Mrs. Frank Koch, Mrs. Elmer Koerner, Mrs. Orrin Defferding and Mrs. Walter Huelsbeck.

Delegates to the Eighth district meeting are Mrs. Walter Mogan, Mrs. Irwin Tornow, Mrs. Julius Homblette, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Barney Gambsky, Mrs. Francis Kemp, Mrs. Al Jolin, Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt, Mrs. Rex Spencer, Mrs. Pat Ferguson, Mrs. Gordon Kitzmiller, Mrs. Rose Korte and Mrs. Ed Schaar. Alternates to the district meeting are Mrs. Regina Glashheen, Mrs. Howard Van Ooyen, Mrs. Leon Bartlein, Mrs. Orrin Defferding, Mrs. Walter Huelsbeck, Mrs. Elmer Koerner, Mrs. Martin Spaay, Blong and Mrs. Frank Koch. Banquet and Dance

The Marinette meeting will begin at 1:30 in the afternoon and will be followed by a banquet and dance Hearthstone tea room in the evening. Delegates will vote for a councilwoman to represent the

Mrs. Irwin Tornow, home fund chairman, gave her report on the fruit tree project on which the auxiliary has been working. The trees form an orchard at the National home at Easton Rapids, Mich., and home self-sustaining. To provide funds for the tree which the local auxiliary is purchasing, several members of the group have spon-sored card parties at their homes, it was reported.

The group voted to present a gift to its welfare chairman, Mrs. Rose Korte, in recognition of her work, and to accept an invitation to attend memorial services at 10:30 Sundy morning, May 22, at St. Mary from the Persian. Catholic church, in conjunction with

Mrs. Regina Glasheen, absent at the "bough" regular installation of officers, was "tomb" and "bomb," "food," were held during the evening.

chairman, Mrs. Frank Koch, Mrs. Harvey Klitzke and Mrs. Al Jolin.

St. Matthew Church to

Noffke, Levi Mayer, Betty McCarey, Clova Dell Ginnow, Geraldine Wer- address, expressing her sincere Bracger, Joe Werner, Clarence for the coming year.

Brasch, Willis Steffen and Margaret

Officers Re Bargemann. The service will be Mrs. Leonard gave a brief re-Froehlke, pastor of the church.

at a meeting of the D. E. E. club of Mrs. F. J. Leonaro: American First Congregational church at 730 homes, Mrs. J. Bon Davis and Mrs. Friday night at the church. Miss C. A. Olson; community service, Helen Bomier will lead the devo- Mrs. R. L. Swanson and Mrs. Waltional service, and Mr. and Mrs. ter Hoppe; adult education, Mrs. E. Rudolph Germanson will direct the W. Cooney and Mrs. F. N. Belan-

made by the Young People's so-ciety of St. John Evangelical and Russler; legislation and parliamen-street: potato baskets and peas, Reformed church at a meeting tary law, Mrs. R. J. White: music, Mrs. F. Fischer, 1501 Harriet street; Tuesday night in the church basement. Young people from Black Creek, Fond du Lac, Neenah, Osh-Mrs. G. A. Buth and Mrs. John Endre Mrs. James De Groot, Little Chute. kosh, Calumetville and Ripon will be present. The next regular meeting of the society will be June 8 ing, Mrs. E. P. Hughes; hospitality.

Mrs. J. A. Bur and Mrs. J. John Englands James De Groot, Edite of Minnesota flour went to Mrs. Erwin Saiberlich, 536 N. Drew street; six Saiber eral new members will be taken in at the meeting.

A large crowd attended the spring sale and cafeteria dinner and supper given Thursday at Trinity English Lutheran church by the Ladies Aid society of the church, Mrs. Edward Deichen was assisted as general chairman by Mrs. Alvin Greunke, Mrs. Charles Fahrenkrug, Mrs. Herman Reh-lender, Mrs. John Rademacher and Mrs. Nick Marx.

NEW SCOUT IN TROOP 16

Troop I6 of the All Saints Episcopal church has registered a new scout, James Schocttler, for membership. Don Cole is scoutmaster of the troop.



WOMAN'S CLUB CLOSES SEASON AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. L. M. Schindler, center, gave her farewell talk as president of Appleton Woman's club at the closing uncheon of the club yesterday at Hearthstone tea room. She was presented with a hammered silver set Miss Pratt, stubborn and straightfrom her board of directors. Succeeding Mrs. Schindler as president of the club for the coming year is Mrs. laced old maid who causes much F. J. Leonard, right, who was treasurer this year, and at the left is Mrs. Jay Wallens who will serve another of the friction among the jurors, term as secretary next year. Dr. M. S. Benjamin, pastor of Bethany Presbyterian church of Milwaukee, was Miss Haag has appeared in and diguest speaker at the luncheon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

English Language Should Be Simplified, Club Told

come the universal language Mrs. Fred Bendt. plified was expressed by Dr. M. S. Eighth Benjamin, pastor of Bethany Pres-Mrs. Ernest Mueller, Mrs. Cecilia byterian church, Milwaukee, formerly of Shawano, in an address entitled "Your Englist," at the annual luncheon of Appleton Woman's club Thursday afternoon at

Dr. Benjamin, a native of Persia, language when he first came to the afternoon's program. United States. He told his audience that English is spoken more gen-erally throughout the world than any other language, and told of a in time, it is believed, will make the trip to Europe during which he saw the Passion play at Oberammergau where almost everyone he stopped to speak to could understand Eng-

English is the hardest, most irregular language in the world, Dr Benjamin said, and has more exceptions to rules than any other. It is a composite larguage, being made up of all the other languages, some words being taken even

As examples of some of the exother patriotic organizations. It was ceptions to rules of spelling and also decided to take part in the pronunciation, the speaker men-Memorial day parade in a body, in tioned a number of words which uniform if possible, and to give a ar spelled nearly the same but prospecial prize for attendance at all nounced differently such as "few" and "sew," "horse" and "worse," and installed last night by Mrs. Rose and "blood." He also gave words strator mixed a banana cake and Brown, past president and depart- which are spelled and pronounced vices for the deceased members ings as "fast," and tolu some amusing anecdotes about his own trou- explained the procedure. Other Arrangements for the social hour blesome experiences with the which followed the meeting had American usage of such words as been made by Mrs. Francis Kemp, "up" and "down," "in" and "out,"

and "all in" and "played out." In closing his talk, Dr. Benjamin The next regular meeting will be presented three words which ha June 9, with Mrs. Rose Korte as hos- said every organization and individual ought to have as mottos, namely, vision, action and victory. Vision he described as the plans or specifications of ones life, action as the carrying out of those plans and victory as the harvesting.

Receives Gitt Mrs. L. M. Schindler, outgoing president of the club was present- spoke of the various uses for Weared with a 3-piece hammered silver Confirm 21 ed with a 3-piece hammered silver lever aluminum, the educational set consisting of two trays and a history of which she told in earbowl, given by her board of direc- lier sessions, mentioned the many tors. Mrs. John Engel, Jr., who kinds of cold meats put out by made the presentation, gave a brief Hopfensperger Brothers markets, WENTY-ONE young people will be confirmed at St. Mat-thour Evangelical Tutharan

ner, Herbert Bachnmann, James thanks to her board and the of-Acheson, Mildred Schroeder, Alois fice secretary, Mrs. Ellen Foote, for Guthu, Donna Grace Kostrzak, Dor- their cooperation during her term is Schroeder, Pearl Schroeder, How- and extending her best wishes to ard Abendroth, Elsie Arndt, Verona Mrs. F. J. Leonard, president-elect.

Officers Report

game period.

Plans for a district picnic to be held July 10 at Pierce park were made by the Young People's so-Mrs. S. C. Rosebush; ways and of meat from Hopfensperger's were

HE hope that English will be- means, Mrs. W F. McGowan and

The club voted to District Federation Woman's clubs to hold its 1939 convention in Appleton next May. The invitation will be extended by the delegates at the district convention at Marinette the latter part of this nonth.

Mixed bouquets of tulips, stock and other spring flowers decorated appeared in Persian costume which the place card; and other decorahe explained, and told of his own tions were vari-colored butterflies. difficulties in learning the English Community singing preceded the

Last Session Of Cooking School Held

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 by Grace's Apparel shop, the Home

Hosiery company, Geenen's shoe department and Memorial Drive Miss Kidd introduced Miss Jo-

sephine Engel, home economist at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, during the school today. The cake-baking "sweepstakes'

conducted by Miss Kidd and her assistant was an exciting race against time in which the demonhad it ready for the pans in 41 held by Miss Woolwine who also Hoier is the son the foods prepared in today's lesson were a Jigg's crown roast made and Mrs. Joseph Coyle, 216 Nicolet with weiners and sauerkraut, a boulevard, Menasha, have returned spaghetti loaf, potato baskets and lemon nies.

Explains Use of Ranges In spite of their very festive orchid corsages which contributed to the party atmosphere, the two homemaking experts accomplished a great deal. In addition to the actual cooking and baking, Miss Kidd explained the use of the Detroit Star and Universal gas ranges, Ever aluminum, the educational and assisted Herbert Lutz in dem-

books by writing to Grace Larson, care of Spry, Cambridge, Mass. conducted by the Rev. Phillipp sponse and the various officers and background music for the style In addition to providing the department chairmen gave their show. Tom Temple and his orches-The Rev. John B. Hanna will lead dent, Mrs. L. M. Schundler; secretisisting of "Joseph." "Little dent, Mrs. L. M. Schundler; secretisisting of "Joseph." "Little Rock Getaway" with plane solo by American Rock Getaway" with plane solo by annual reports as fellows: Presi- tra played a brief program con-Ray Weckwerth, and a repeat performance of "The Donkey Serenade" with Miss Eunice Lang and Lester Schmidt singing the chorus.

Receive Foods

The delicious looking foods prepared today, were presented to the following people: Jiggs crown roast, Mrs. H. Mirkes, 1609 N

Russell Baer will be devotional leader, and the refreshments committee is made up of Miss Marian Runge, the Rev and Mrs. A. Guen-Russell Baber Midgel Lenz. Sev. In Mrs. C. Right and Mrs. G. R. Mrs. C. Right and Mrs. R. Great-Russell Babbr. Mrs. Mrs. G. W. McIlroy Rinso to Miss Mary Hayes, 214 N. R. G. Right and Mrs. Russell Smith. and Mrs. B. G. Bialkowsky: pro- Fair street, and Mrs. Russell Smith. gram, Mrs. Margaret DeLong and 829 W. Franklin street. Packages



ton Zickuhr, 404 Walnut street, will be taken by Joseph Gilman Menasha; Mrs. J. Van Zummeren, who is well known to Lawrence Kimberly: Mrs. Walter Girard, College Theater audiences, having 1105 W. Summer street; Mrs. E. L. appeared in a number of the col-Martin, 241 Main street, Neenah; lege productions during his under-Mrs. Art Gossens, Combined Locks; graduate days. Mrs. Ed Muenster, 1114 N. Durkee street; Mrs. Harold Sievert, 831 W. Koepke, 902 N. Division street,

don; Mrs. E. M. Ingalls, 1021 N. peared with the Winnebago Play-Oneida street; Mrs. Peter Wilz, 1627 ers and the St. Joseph Players. S. Jefferson street; Mrs. Peter Van College avenue; Mrs. August Semrow, 1020 N. Richomond street; Mrs. street; Mrs. Charles Selig, 415 E. South River street; Mrs. Harry S. Witter, 123 S. Outagamie street: Mrs.

Clarence Hoeft, 1420 W. Franklin street; Fred Huard, 816 W. Harris Aderhold, Neenah; Miss Ruth Peotstreet; Mrs. Ed Bohnsack, 1207 W. Summer street; Mrs. Ray Larson, 218 Third street, Kimberly; Mrs. F. Sievert, route 3. Appleton: Regina Doell, route 1, Appleton; Mrs. Ray Monteith, 1413 W. College avenue; Mrs. L. J. Ney, 1309 W. College

Appleton Couple to Leave Sunday on Trip To California, Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foley, 524 N. Durkee street, will leave Saturday morning on a motor trip to California and Oregon. They expect to be gone about a month.

Mr. and Mis. Edward Hoier, Detroit, who were recently married, are spending the week with relatives and friends in Appleton, Hortonville and Greenville. They plan ment guard. Private memorial ser- the same but have different mean- minutes, according to the watch to return to Detroit Monday. Mr. Hoier is the son of Mrs. Josephine

> from a 6-weeks trip through western United States and Canada. Their sister, Mrs. Ivan Hall, Salem, Ore., accompanied them on their re-

Club Holds Party for

Miss Pauline Meyer, 719 N. Di-of Appleton High school en-tertained at a farousell party onstrating the making of ice cubes school, who will be married this ried May 27 to Robert Stark. with the Coolerator refrigerator. In summer to W. M. Hanley of Baraaddition she answered a variety of boo, Wis. The guest of honor re-Dinter and Ralph Schubert.

night at Mrs. Stach's home, 1908 N., Van Ryzin at dice.

in summer shows of the Winnebago Players of Neenah, and who also has appeared before many groups with readings and cuttings from Miss Cecille Haag, president of rected many plays for St. Joseph's parish and has taken part in several presented to Mrs. Cyril Goffin, Little Theater productions. The part 1320 W. Franklin street: Mrs. Mil- of Tony, a hard-boiled store owner.

Hill Plays Judge A veteran of both Little Theater Winnebago street; Mrs. B. C. and Winnebago Players is Gilbert K. Hill, Menasha, who will be seen Carrying home huge baskets of as the judge in "Ladies of the fod and household articles today Jury," and Henry Jung. Neenah, were Mrs. B. A. Bolinske, New Lon- who is one of the lawyers has ap-

and Friday nights, May 19 and 20,

the audience will see among the

players a number of veterans of

amateur dramatics both from Ap-

pleton and Neenah. The principal

feminine role will be taken by

drs. Glenn J. Hoffmann who has

aken important parts both in prev-

ous Little Theater productions and

Mrs. J. A. Van den Akker, Miss Oudenhoven, 1007 W. Packard Marie Dohr, Bud Hansen, Appleton, street; Mrs. A. Giebisch, 530 W. and Nate Wauda, Neenah, are known to Little Theater audiences, having appeared in previous pre-

Making their first appearance in year are Miss Christie Jersild, Arthur Brown, Paul Strange, Howard ter. Robert Meyers, Donald Stone, Ralph Schubert, Miss Bertha Barry. Mrs. David Trittin and David Bliss, Appleton.

An important part of the production staff for the play is the house committee which includes the following people: Jerry Grode and James Woeckner, Neenah; Mrs. James J. Mackesy and Russell Spoor, Appleton.

6 Delegates to Attend

Young G. O. P. Conclave Delegates of the Outagamie coun-

y Young Republicans to the annual state convention at Oshkosh Saturday are Phil Ottman, Mark Catlin, Jr., William L. Crow, Elmer Honkamp, Chester Dorschner and Orville G. Hegner.

"The Challenge to the Youth of convention. Among the speakers will be Colonel Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential nominee! in 1936, and former Congressman ber in the group of selections sung W. H. Stafford, Milwaukee.

Alvin street, in honor of Miss Margaret Stach, whose marriage to Elmer Gresenz will take place June 4. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Augusta Wichmann, Mrs. Ed Witt, Mrs. John Stach and Mrs. Alfred Schabo, and at dice by Miss Margaret Stach and Mrs. Henry Buss. Miss Stach also won a spe-

Mrs. John Graff, 729 E. Franklin street, entertained at a small din-Mary Carrier

Steel, entertained at a small difference party Tuesday night at her home in honor of Miss Jeanette Jones, member of the Lawrence college faculty, who will be married in June to John C. Tongren of

pect avenue, in honor of Miss Mary a number of small prizes were Carrier, debate coach at the high awarded. Miss Palm will be mar-

> Mrs. Steve Utschip, 325 E. Sumquestions sent by the audience up coived a gift from the group. Those mer street, entertained 30 guests at to the stage and fold her listeners present, in addition to Miss Carrier a miscellaneous shower Wednesday that they can obtain Spry cook- and Miss Byrne, were Mary Wat- night at her home in honor of her son, Mary Jane De Voe, Milburn daughter, Eleanor Kimball, who Rietz, Paul Schroth, Vernon Van will be married May 26 to Peter Dinter and Ralph Schubert.
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> Mrs. Carl Stach and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Jacob Ebben at schafskopf Newberg, the latter of Manitowoc. and by Mrs. Henry Gillett, Mrs. Erentertained at a kitchen shower last win Kimball and Mrs. Clarence





DANCE QUEEN

Miss Jean Taylor, above, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor, Waupaca, will be queen of the sophomore dance tonight at the Milwaukee State Teachers college. the Little Theater, has the role of She will attend the party with John Tivanovac of Milwaukee. A member of Kappa Lambda Iota sorority, she is majoring in kindergarten work and minoring in music at the college. When she graduated from Wanpaca High school in 1936, she was valedictorian of her class.

Concerts are Highlights of Convention

ELEGATES and visitors here for the music convention and townspeople were treated to music by some of the best choruses in the state at two concerts yesterday at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

In the afternoon the Schubert club of Kenosha, under the direc-Little Theater production this tion of Maurice G. Ivins, the Gleemen of the Stout Institute, Menomonie, directed by Harold Cooke, and the Woman's club chorus of Appleton, directed by Miss Helen Mueller, presented a varied program that included folk songs, oratorios and classics. Anna Daze Ivins accompanied the Schubert club; Sylvia Michaels, the Gleemen; and Helen Richter, the Woman's club

'The excellent Sheboygan A Cappella choir, directed by G. F. Schlei opened the evening program with program that featured the beautiful church music of Bach and Christiansen, Outstanding numbers in their group were "All Through the Night," by Lukin, and "Beau-tiful Savior," arranged by Chris-

Second part of last night's program was presented by the Menasha Economics club chorus, directed by Mrs. L. E. Lindquest and accompanied by Mrs. E. H. Schultz. Although their chorus is a small Wisconsin" is the slogan for the one, their rendition of "Peter Pan." a cycle of songs by Mrs. H. H. Beach, was well done.

Probably the most popular numby the Central State Men's Glee club, Stevens Point, directed by Norman Knutzen, was the "Cossack Love Song," by Kountz, The Law rence college a cappella choir un der the direction of Dean Carl J Waterman closed the program with a group of songs that included two Noble Cain selections and ended with the chorale and finale from Wagner's "Mastersingers of Nurem-

Nixon, Mrs. Eugene Colvin, Miss Alpha Delt Esther Graef and Miss Betty Plowright of the alumnae chapter and Sorority to Miss Betty Morrison, Elmwood Hold Reunion Park, Ill., and Miss Betty Gallup, Elmhust, Ill., members of the active chapter. Miss Betty Meyer will be toastmistress, and Mrs. Leigh Wolfe, Mrs. Margaret De Long and Miss. Menerite Jenes president and Miss.

will present toasts from the alumna-N observance of the eighty-sevgroup. Miss Morrison, who is pres enth anniversary of the founding ident of the active chapter at Lawof their sorority, Alpha Delta Pi rence college, will present the analumnae of Appleton, Milwaukee. Oshkosh, Green Bay and other near-tive group. About 75 women are by cities and members of the ac-expected to be present. tive chapter at Lawrence college will gather Saturday afternoon at the Conway hotel for a luncheon Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John and reunion. Graduating seniors E. Hantschel, Outagamie county and patronesses will be guests of clerk, by Bernard G. Tennessen,

Alpha Delta Pi, national Greek etter sorority, was founded May 15, 1851, at Wesleyan college, Macon,

Arrangements for the luncheon are being made by Mrs. George

Sherwood, and Eunice Nackers route 3, Kaukauna; Gerald P. Appleton, route 1, Kaukauna, and Alice Counihan, route 2, W. DePere

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jeanette Jones, province president

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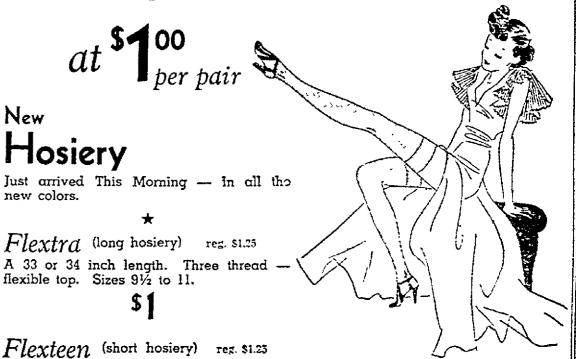


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Display Animals, Fish in Wildlife Exhibit at Park

Izaak Walton League Dog Show Will be Held Sunday Afternoon

The wildlife, floral and parks exhibit opened today at Pierce park pavilion where animals, fish and birds will be displayed today, Saturday and Sunday. Most of the animals were obtained from the state game farm at Poynette while some of them are owned by residents of Appleton and vicinity.

The third annual Izaak Walton league dog show will be held at Pierce park Sunday afternoon in connection with the exhibit. The deadline for entries has been set for Saturday noon and no entries will be accepted after that time. No entry fee will be charged.

The Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle corps will parade at 7:30 Saturday evening in connection with the exhibit. The parade will begin at the Legion clubhouse on Superior street, progress to College avenue, go west on the avenue to Memorial drive, south on the drive to Prospect avenue and west on the avenue to the park where several numbers will be More than 15,000 tickets have

been distributed to school children in Outagamie county for the exhibit which includes animals, fish, birds and flowers. A small admission fee will be charged adults who

Variety Of Pheasants In addition to animals and fish, pheasants and partridge will be exhibited. Species of pheasant will include the black-necked, ring-necked, Formosan, Mongolian, sil-Species of partridge to be displayed will include the Hungarian, the chucker, the valley, quail and bob white partridge. Fish of every variety will be

housed in aquariums furnished by the conservation department. In addition, 13 mounted specimens of more unusual fish will be included. The exhibit is being sponsored by 21 Appleton and Neenah conservation, service, civic and fraternal organizations together with the Appleton city council and the Outagamie county board. F. M. Foor is general chairman.

DEATHS MRS. MICHAEL LERCH

Mrs. Michael Lerch, 75, died at 11:30 last night at her home in

Chilton. She had been an invalid history. for about 10 years. Born in Germany, she came to America as a two years ago. Survivors are one son, John, Chil-

ton; four daughters, Mrs. Frank the churches to unite in the orga-Munker, Chilton, Mrs. Bertha nization for "the fellowship of Schley, Sheboygan, and Anna and Paulina, at home; two brothers, Wenzel Suttner, Charlesburg, Wis., and Adam Suttner, Tomahawk; and

Funeral services will be held at 9 Chicago o'clock Monday morning at St. Denver Mary church, Chilton, with the Rev. Duluth H. E. Hunck in charge. Burial will Galveston be in St. Mary cemetery, Chilton.

LINSKENS FUNERAL

Funeral services for George W. Linskens, 75, 128 N. Richmond street were held at 8:30 this morning at Wichmann Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Burial was at Sherwood.

Bearers were Leonard Wolf, William Merkl, Joseph Schomisch, William Ebben, Henry Walters and Ernest Albright.

Canning Workers Must Have Social Security Cards, Myers States

Employes of canning factories in the district served by the Green Bay social security office should obtain social security account numoffice, has announced.

The office covers the counties of Waupaca. "While this work is sea- northwest. sonal, every person who is thus employed should have a social security account number," Myers

Employers are required to deduct one per cent from the wages of Green Bay Woman Head workers in industries of this type. A like sum is added by the employer who also must report the name are paid.

Canning workers may obtain ap- | yesterday. plications for account numbers

Bottle Exchange Will

Discuss Milk Prices ditor. Discussions of the price of milk in this vicinity and on the proposed plan whereby customers buying milk at stores would make 5-cent deposits on each bottle will be held at a special meeting of the Appleton Milk Dealers Bottle exchange at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Elm Tree school.

Committeemen appointed to study the price situation and bottle plan was working at the Fox River will confer with the directors at the

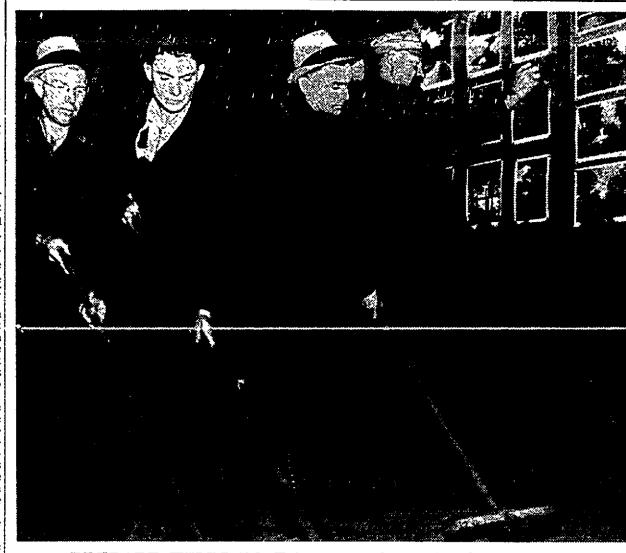
4 Named to Honorary Forensic Fraternity

have been elected to membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic society.

The students are Dan Murphy Appleton; Robert Mott, Neenah; Quentin Barnes, Oshkosh; and Edith Geittmann, Beaver Dam.

Births

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Asten, Little Chute, and a daughter the same day | Commercial and N. Clark streets to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Den at 10:30 this morning with the aid Boogaard, Little Chute. of a long pole and ladder.



PREPARE WILDLIFE EXHIBIT FOR VISITORS TODAY

Here is a picture of the men who helped prepare the wildlife exhibit as they applied brooms and dust Friday, May 20. rags in the final clean-up before the opening of the display today. The exhibit also will be held Saturday and Sunday and will include a display of wild animals, fish, birds and flowers. Conservation motion pictures will be shown each evening of the exhibit. In the picture, left to right, are: Roman Schomisch, 808 W. was submitted to the board. Spencer street, park attendant; Allan Stabe, 1117 W. Eighth street, park attendant; Herman Ohesorge and Alton Korth, both of Poynette. The latter two are employes of the Wisconsin Department of Conservation Fire Department Will at the state game farm. (Post-Crescent Photo)

necked, Formosan, Mongolian, silver, golden, Amherst and Reeves. 130 Denominations are Represented in Plan for World Church Council Shadow at 11:44 tomorrow night son and Charles Cumber.

Utrecht, the Netherlands (7) A churches which accept our Lord historic church document aimed at Jesus Christ as God and Saviour" the most far-reaching union of and send delegates to the proposed Christian churches since the reformation emerged today from a world conference of churchmen representing 130 protestant denom-

The document is the draft of a constitution, approved unanimously by 75 delegates from 20 nations including the United States, for the first world council of churches in

It will be submitted at once to all participating churches by the young girl and lived in Chilton for archbishop of York, who presided over 50 years. Her husband died at the five-day conference which adjourns today.

An accompanying letter will ask

THE WEATHER FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmes Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Scattle Washington

WISCONSIN WEATHER Showers tonight or by Saturday, except generally fair extreme southeast portion tonight; not so cool tonight, cooler Saturday west

and north portions.

GENERAL WEATHER

Showers have occurred since yeserday morning over the central Mississippi valley, southern plains and over the northern plains states, northern Rocky mountains and Canadian northwest. Rain also fell over the New England states and St. Lawrence valley, but fair weather is general this morning over most

of the central and eastern states. Light to heavy frost occurred this bers when starting work, L. J. morning over Michigan and sec-Myers, manager of the Green Bay tions of Wisconsin, but temperatures are now rising over all the north central states. This is fol-Brown, Door, Kewaunec, Marinette, lowed by cooler over the northern Oconto, Outagamie, Shawano, and Rocky mountains and Canadian

> Rain is expected in this section beginning late tonight or Saturday, with rising temperature tonight.

Of Catholic Council

LaCrosse-(1)-Mrs. John J. Arand social security number of each vey, Green Bay, was elected presiworker at the time contributions dent of the Wisconsin Council of Elizabeth hospital. Catholic Women at a meeting here!

The group named Mrs. John from postmasters, operators of can-neries, or the Green Bay office. Brown, Racine, first vice president; Mrs. F. F. Mengell, Wisconsin Rapids, second vice president; Miss Grace Miller, Racine, treasurer, and Miss Alice Dillon, Milwaukee, au-

convention site.

Workman Injured When

Glass Gauge Bursts George Arnoldussen, 36, Wrights- meeting this morning in Hotel Aptown, was injured this morning pleton and planned to adjourn at 4 when a glass gauge containing ammonia burst in his face while he men were present. Dairy company plant, Wrightstown.

He was treated by a physician and

taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Some of the liquid got into the workman's eyes. Four Lawrence college students Fire Fighters Find Cat Rescuing Role

> This business of rescuing cats from tree tops is an old one for Appleton firemen, and now that they have perfected a system of getting the creatures down without fear of scratches, it is more or less of a tedious job. Barney Nelson was the hero today as he brought a cat back to terra firma from a tree at W.

Somewhat Tedious

council meeting. Delegates here represented di-

A council meeting every five central committee would be open to all Christian churches.

The Roman Catholic church however, has taken no steps to participate in the movement. Assembly Of 450

The council assembly would consist of 450 members. There would be 90 delegates to the central com mittee, including 18 from the United States and Canada, of whom 5 would be lay delegates. Because of his long work toward

formation of the council, the archbishop of York was considered al-The constitution prescribed these WHA, Madison. functions for the council:

work;" (these two organizations, ence on Faith and Order, arranged for call of the conference.)

"2. To facilitate common action by churches;
"3. To promote cooperation and

"4. To promote the growth of ecumenical (world-wide) consciousness in members of all church-

"5. To establish relations with denominational federations of world- unit. wide scope and with other ecumenial movements;

specific subjects as the occasion may require, such conferences being empowered to publish their own findings."

The draft of the constitution is the final form upon which churches will be asked to enter into the world council. Churches may, however, propose any amendments for action at the first or subsequent council meetings, a two-thirds majority being required for adoption.

Births

Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edmond P. Mauel, 233 Sarah street, Kaukauna, yesterday at St. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. M. L. Nelson, 415 E. Randall street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Godfrey, 1103 E. North

street, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacobson, 228 Brothers street. Kaukauna, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

> HOLD SALES MEETING District agents of the Central Life Assurance society opened a sales o'clock this afternoon. About 15

It Is Said--

That an unsuccessful attempt to crect the new flag pole Thursday morning on the courthouse grounds was witnessed by a large crowd. The 83-foot pole bent as it was being hoisted by workers and the work has been temporarily delayed The foundation for the flag pole was laid last week.

Lunar Eclipse Will

and reach a total eclipse at 2:43 Sunday morning, Carl Elias, ama- Take Applications of teur Appleton astronomer, said to-

If the sky is clear, permitting visrectly about 32 denominations but servatory will be open soon after 11 which will be taken in July, may they spoke also as the elected rep- o'clock tomorrow night, Elias said, now be made at the Outagamie resentatives of 130 Protestant and remain open until the end of County Public Welfare department years and an annual meeting of a eclipse, which will occur at 11:44 for the next enrolment has not yet tomorrow night, is known as the

penumbra or semi-shadow. The second stage, the umbra, will begin at 12:56 while the moon passes into the darker regions of the earth's at 2:15 Sunday morning, reaching its central point at 2:43.

Radio Music Festival

To be Held at Madison

"1. To carry on the work of the the governor, will speak to the vistwo world-wide movements for iting singers. The broadcast, to be faith and order and for life and given in the afternoon, will be dithe Oxford Conference on Life and conductor of "Journeys in Music Work and the Edinburgh Confer- Land "on the Wisconsin School of the Air program.

Band Will Compete in Tournament Saturday

The Appleton High school 74piece band, will participate in class A competition at the district band tournament at New London Saturday, E. C. Moore will direct the

Finance Committee of

Chamber Plans Budget

The finance committee of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by William J. Roemer, drew up the budget for the year 1938-39 at its first meeting yesterday in the office of Kenneth H. Corbett. secretary. The budget will be submitted to the board of directors at its next meeting, probably within a week.

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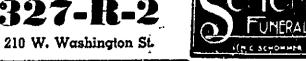
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ibility, the Lawrence college ob- CCC camps in the next enrolment, the coldest city. the eclipse at 3:09 Sunday morning, in the old post office building, it

Fifteen hundred Wisconsin school children will gather at the Unimost certain to be elected its first versity of Wisconsin campus to sing president. He became an originator in the fifth annual Radio Music fesof the movement during a visit to tival Saturday over state-owned the United States four years ago. stations, WLBL, Stevens Point, and

Mrs. Philip F. LaFollette, wife of rected by Professor E. B. Gordon,

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Reelect Orbison 'Y' Board Head; 2 New Officers

Gallaher and Johnson Named: Whitman Again Vice President

T. E. Orbison was reelected presdent of the Y. M. C. A. board of diectors at a meeting last night at the building. He will serve for a term of one year.

J. R. Whitman was reelected vice president and two new men were named officers, Willaim Gallaher, secretary, and George E. Johnson. treasurer. Gallaher replaces W. E. Smith and Johnson was elected to the position formerly held by E. E.

were appointed at last night's serve for one year. Two new offimeeting and empowered to choose cers, William Gallaher and George heir own committeemen. They are as follows: physical, William Gallaher; boys work, Dr. H. F. Lewis; house, George McGillan; accounts and records, E. A. Dettman: personnel and cafeteria, J. R. Whitman; religious work, the Rev. G. H. Blum; auditing, George E. Johnson; membership, H. H. Helble; debt clean-up, William E. Buchanan.

The board studied the current oudget at its meeting and discussed plans for the 1-day foreign work campaign which will be held next

The report on various activities at

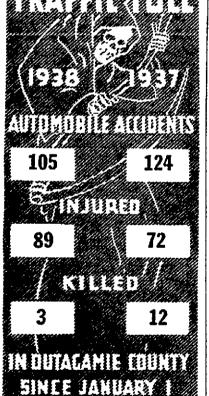
Hold Annual May Ball

Invitations to members of fire departments in municipalities in the Fox river valley area to attend the cleventh annual May ball of the Appleton Fire department have been sent out this week. The ball will be held at Rainbow Gardens Friday, The moon will enter the earth's May 20. The committee in charge

Youths for CCC Entry Registrations for entrance in The first stage of the lunar was announced today. The quota

STORY HOUR

A story hour for children of the lower grades will be held at 10 shadow. The total eclipse will start o'clock Saturday morning in the children's department at the Appleton Public library. Stories will be told by Miss Dorothy Kotkosky, children's librarian.





HEADS 'Y' BOARD

The Y. M. C. A. board of direct tors releected T. E. Orbison prest-Heads of various committees dent at a meeting last night. He will E. Johnson, were named.

Showers Coming, Weatherman Says

Milder Temperature Will Accompany Rains; 65 Degrees Here Today

Showers and milder temperatures onight and tomorrow is the forecast for Appleton and vicinity issued by movement. Many counties that the Milwaukee weather bureau to- have been weak have bolstered

Fair weather is predicted for the southeast portion of the state tonight, and cooler temperatures tomorrow in the west and south por-

tions. For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 56 and the lowest, at 4 o'clock this morning, 39, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company. At 12:30 this morning the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 65 degrees.

Phoenix, Ariz., reported a maximum of 94 degrees yesterday, hottest in the nation. Ludington, Mich., with a minimum of 30 degrees, was

Sentenced to Prison For 1 to 3 Year Term Martin Alberts, town of Freedom. pleaded guilty to a charge of escap-ing from the county detention camp and of being a repeater and was sentenced to from 1 to 3 years at the state prison at Waupun by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in muniipal court yesterday afternoon. Al-

serving a term for drunkenness. Complete Paving on Lawe Street Project

berts was arrested recently after he

had left the detention camp while

Paving on S. Lawe street between the bridges was completed yesterday by the Koepke Construction company, recording to Alfred paving crew moved to Packard street where paving will be comleted this week.

TESTERS MEET

Outagamie county testers met with R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent, and A. J. Kramer, Madison, of the farm and dairy records office, at Hotel Appleton yesterday. Testing problems and work were discussed. A luncheon was held at noon.

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Honkamp Elected **Head of County** Republican Club

Charter Presented by Edward J. Samp, State G. O. P. Chairman

Outagamie county Republicans meeting at the courthouse last night adopted a constitution and by-lows for the Outagamie County Republican club and named Elmer R. Honkamp, Appleton, chairman, Clarence Fieweger, Kimberly, was elected secretary and William Strassburger, treasurer, Two vice chairmen, presidents of the county women Republicans and Young Republicans, will be appointed later Edward J. Samp, state Republican chairman, presented the club

with its charter under the new Republican membership plan. An executive committee of 18 members was named. They are R A. Peterson, Seymour Gmeiner, Fred Heinritz, D. A. Smith, R. O. Schmidt, Mrs. Clara McGowan, Mrs. Mabel Shannon and Dr. Con-rad Kolb, Appleton; Mrs. Gus Hanges, Kimberly; Stephen Peters, Lit-tle Chute; D. Andrews, Kaukauna; Ben Rideout, Black Creek; Harvey Muchl, Seymour; Emil Diestler, Hortonville; Nyal Nelson, Dale; the Rev. A. A. Vissers, Oneida; Ru-

Carl Kreutzman, route 2, Black Creck. Samp told of plans to organize in every county in the state and was optimistic to the reception of the their strength through the movement, he said in stating that the Republicans have an excellent chance to be successful in the fall

dolph Fisher, Shiocton; and Mrs.

clection. Speaking of the third party set-up of Governor Philip LaFollette, Samp said he believed that many Democrats that before had supported Progressives will now stay in their own ranks. He expressed the hope that Republicans for coalition day will be considered. would support the Republican candidates receiving the most support in the primary election.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Moses Bender to Charles Hop-fensperger et al, 46 acres of land in the town of Oneida. George Leemhuis to Gerald J. Oswalt, a lot in the Fifth ward, Ap-

William Neumann to Anna Timm, a lot in the Fifth ward, Appleton.



G. O. P. CHAIRMAN

Elmer Honkamp, above, Appleton, was elected chairman of the Outagamie County Republican club which received its charter from Edward J. Samp, state Republican chairman, last night. Honkamp had been chairman of the Outagamie County Voluntary Republican com-

New Vegetable Rack Is Air-Conditioned

A vegetable rack that has an airconditioning system, one of the latest devices for preserving market vegetables, was installed Wednesday in the Superior Food Market. 605 N. Superior street, and was in

operation today. · Made by the Christensen corporation of Los Angeles, the rack has been used on the west coast and in Texas for two years. The rack installed in the Appleton store is eight feet long, three and a half feet wide, and three feet high.

BOARD MEETING

The Appleton Board of Public Works will meet this afternoon in city hall. Routine business left over from the regular meeting Tues-

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Royal Neighbors Admit Candidates At County Session of Columbus.

In Gathering at Kaukauna

Kaukauna -- Kaukauna was host yesterday to the Outagamie county Francis Truyman, and Fred Wagconvention of the Royal Neighbors nitz. of America, and 130 delegates participated in afternoon and evening sessions at Holy Cross church. A banquet was held for the group at Hotel Kaukauna.

No city was selected as the convention city for next year, a matter Ryan, and Robert VanRoy. which will be decided at Little which will be decided at Little Chute in two weeks. Mrs. Clara Pigeons Will Fly Hoyt, Antigo, supreme receiver of the Royal Neighbors of America, was in charge of the school of instruction in the afternoon and spoke following the banquet. She desorder and the benefits resulting from membership. The Rev. A. Garthau. pastor of Holy Cross congregation, and Mayor Lewis F. Nelson made brief addresses of welcome at the afternoon meeting.

The feature of the evening session was the initiation of candidates from Appleton and Kaukauna with the uniformed Kaukauna drill team in charge. Members ceremony were Mrs. Amelia Ristau, ville. Mrs. Della Dix, Mrs. Anna Freier, Mrs. Mary Scherer, Mrs. Esther Belonger, Mrs. Anna Oliva, Mrs. Emma Busse, Mrs. Julia Grath, Mrs. Emma Wrubliske, Mrs. Agnes Junk, Mrs. Mary Heinz, Mrs. Margaret Egan, Mrs. Elizabeth Buerth, Mrs. Ella Ulrich, Mrs. Matilda Taggart, Mrs. Ella Kuehl, Mrs. Victoria Busse, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, Mrs. Rose Kuehl and Mrs. Jessie Pardee.

Camps in Outagamie county represented were Appleton, Kaukauna, Black Creek, Dale, Bear Creek, Hortonville. Kimberly, Little Chute. Shiocton and Seymour.

Social Items

Kaukauna-Forty tables of cards were played at the party Thursday evening at St. Mary's church. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Schaefer, Mrs. Henry Coonen, Mrs. Pat Mc-Carty, Mrs. C. Kilgas, Mrs. William Bay, Mrs. T. A. Ryan, Mrs. George Dogot, Henry Coonen, Raymond Schmidt and Malachi Ryan. Mrs. Martin Verbeten and Norman Weigman received attendance prizes.

A group of candidates will be Kaukauna Delegates to initiated into the Order of Eastern Star, Odile chapter, at a meeting & o'clock tonight at Masonic hall.

The Christian Mothers society of

The choir of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a rum- ter P. Hagman announced yesterstreet voting booth. Doors will open at 7 o'clock.

The Free and Accepted Masons, Lodge No. 233, will meet 7:30 Monday evening at Masonic hall. Degree work will be done.

The Woman's Benefit association will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Maggie Thyrion is chairman of the social commit-

Normal School Will Hold Summer Session

Kaukauna-The summer session at Outagamie Rural Normal school will open on June 4 when enrolments will be taken, Principal Wal-

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



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21 New Members of Boy Scout Troop 27 Kaukauna—Twenty-one new boys

have registered for membership in Troop 27 sponsored by the Knights

The boys are Gerald Baeton. 130 Delégates Participate Myron Belongea, Tom Brenzel, Will Baumgarten, Robert Danner, Gerald Derus, Cleyon Egan, Robert Kalupa, Robert Kerscher, Leland Kobussen, Donald Lappen, Richard Letteau, Francis Killian, Henry Mathis, Ken Mienert, Don Nytes, Leroy Peters, Gerald Raegon, James Tennyson,

Former members who have reregistered are as follows: Jack Damro, Karl Gertz, Gordon Hennes, Alois Hooyman, Jerome Luebke, John Mathis, Willis Ranquette, John

167-Mile Course

cribed the aims and objects of the Birds Will be Released at Winona, Minn., Sunday

> Kaukauna-Two races have been neld this season by the Kaukauna Pigeon club and results will be announced as soon as final measurements are in, club officials said ty, Betty Klumb, Jean Derus, Royesterday. The first race was on mana Mangold, Cleo La Borde May 1 from Wisconsin Rapids and Jane Bolinske Arsella Schmalz,

A race will be held this Sunday from Winona, Minn., a distance of 167 miles. Birds will be shipped there Saturday afternoon and released 6 o'clock Sunday morning. The first pigeons are expected here about four hours later. Over 100 pigeons will be raced.

Members who are racing this year are Emmet Decker, Appleton, Art Zuiches and Jack Kissinger, Seymour, Fred Reuter, John Reuter, Ervin Haessly, Frank Heimke, Robert Bernard, Bill Martzahl, Arthur Sturm and Leonard Helein, Kau-

Juniors, Sophomores

Win Softball Games

Kaukauna - The juniors defeatd the freshmen, 24 to 18, and the sophomores took the measure of the seniors, 20 to 12, 'n girls' intramural league games yesterday afternoon. Batteries were freshmen Brown and Pomeroy sophomores, Van Dyke and Mereress; juniors, Tytes and Vils; seniors. Grebe and

Attend Lions Meeting

Kaukauna - Haro d Frank, Anion Berkers and Arthur H. Mon-The Christian Mothers society of gin, Jr., will represent the Kau-Holy Cross church will meet this kauna Lions club at the district 27 evening in the church auditorium. convention of Lions International A group of new members will be at Marshfield June 6 and 7. Alternates are Earl H. Mollet, Mike Klein and C. P. Goeizman.

> weeks and will meet six days a week. Double class periods will be held with the completion of a summer session class equal to a semes-

> ter of high school work. English, world history and American history are to be taught, and others may be added. The school is open to high school students of this vicinity. An enrolment of about 100 is expected.

Tests Passed at Girl Scout Picnic

Kaukanna Organization Holds Candlelight Investiture Ceremony

passed tests at a picnic meeting and service organizations. Wednesday evening. Sally Bay, ouise Berg, Jane Bolinske, Mary NYA Office Is Moved Dettinger, Dorothy Ruchl, Carol Schley, Ruth Nagel, Lois Berg, Marcelain Van Den Berg, Dolores Derricks, Arsella Schmalz, Anna Clarice Lamers passed observation. and Lois Berg, Arsella Schmalz, Mary Oettinger Jane Bolinske and Cleo La Borde, fire building.

Ten scouts were invested in a candlelight service. They were Joyce Wolf, Mickey Japert, Ruth Nagel, Anna Mae Smith, Rosalina Van Den Berg, Joan Leddy, Carol Schley, Janet Helf and Dorothy and Lucy Kuehl.

Those who became second class scouts were Peggy Lummerding. Doris Nagel, Germaine Schmalz Carol Leigh. Flag bearers were Doris Nagel and Mary Lou Haas with Mary Oettinger and Mary Schell guards.

. Those in charge of the investi ture ceremony were Mary McCarof the local camp who staged the the second last Sunday from Neills- Rosemary Flynn and Anna Van De

Collect \$60 in Drive

For Aid of Disabled

Kaukauna - All organizations and individuals wno received stamps distributed by the American Wisconsin Association for the Disbeen received so far.

Kaukauna Students Get Wildlife Show Tickets

Kaukauna - Tickets were distributed to Katikauna students yesterday for the wild life exhibit to be held at Pierce Park pavilion, Kaukauna Team Preparing day for the purpose of considering Appleton, today through Sunday The exhibit, to which students will be admitted free Friday and Saturday to 6 o'clock an i Sunday forenoon, is sponsored by the Izaak Kaukauna-Kaukauna girl scouts Walton league and Appleton civic

Mae Smith, Beata Aufreiter and fice, with Elmer Grebe in charge, has been moved from the council the basement of the public library. A separate office for the NYA was requested at a council meeting as one of the conditions of the project

near the Grignon home this sum-

mer, where a park will be de-

veloped. Normal School Alumni

Will Gather in June Kaukauna-Plans for an alumni meeting of Outagamie Rural Normal were made last night at a meeting at the school. Mrs. Marjorie Lindemuth, Kaukauna, is president of the

Appleton Postals Will

alumni group.

Play Klub Team Sunday

here Sunday afternoon for a game with the Kaukauna Klub team. The contest will begin at 2 o'clock on the library grounds,

RECEIVE NEW MAPS

Frank R. Appleton, Outagamie received a supply of 1938 official abled are asked to make returns by Wisconsin maps. They may be had tomorrow so that a final checkup upon application at the office of the may be made. A total of \$60 has highway commissioner in the court-

Saturday E. Hoffmann, Prop. 423 W. College Ave. Tutti Frutti Cake Two layers of rich butter cake with a mixed fruit and nut icing and filling. Pineapple Cream Cake 44c Pineapple Marshmallow Rolls 20c Lemon Cocoanut Cream Pie 30c COFFEE CAKES: Raisin Pretzel 25c Normandie Coffee Cake Cinnamon Loaf 20c ROLLS: Pineapple Pecan Rolls 6 for 25c Danish Jell Twists Dz. 30c Rough & Ready Rolls .. Dz. 20c Graham-nut Bread 20c Potato Bread 10c

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Saturday, May 14th

Valley Loop Nine Will Play Sunday

For Home Game **Against Little Chute**

Kaukauna- With their opening game against Grand Chute rained should the stockholders of the fair out last Sunday Manager Wally association decide upon it. Kilgas is busy preparing his Fox! The present officers of the asso-To Library Basement River Valley league charges for the clation are Ray A. Hutchms, president; R. J. Blair, vice president; K. first home game here Sunday P. Van Epps, treasurer, and H. W. against Little Chute. The natural rivalry between the two towns. rooms in the municipal building to coupled with the fact that the Kaws are Aug. 25 to 28. would rather beat Little Chute than any team in the loop, is certain to attract a large opening crowd.

mound for Kaukauna, according to Kilgas, Relief hurlers available if the Chuters get out of hand are: Harold Giese and Lefty Vander Zandy. George Bloch will start behind the bat with Lennie Van Zee-land and Pete Mathis possible replacements.

The rest of the lineup and batting order is fairly certain. Cliff Vanschool graduates here early in June evenhoven, second sacker, leads off, followed by Ralph Johnson at short. Carl Schuler, hot corner guardian, is next, while center fielder Gib Busse has the clean up man's job. Omaha Gast, who roams in right field, Bill Alger, lanky first baseman, Bloch, Vic Roban, left field, and pitcher Diedrick complete the lineup, Bill Rohan is Kaukauna - The Post Office an infield substitute, and Leo Kapsoftball team of Appleton will come pell, Mark Rohan, Bill Peterson and Arden Tousey may see service in the outer garden.

To remove wine stains from table linens cover the stained area with cold water and salt. When it has dried, rinse it in cold water Legion in the campaign of the county highway commissioner, has and launder the linen in the usual

Fair Association to

Have Meeting Monday son Meiklejohn farm and the Dev-Royalton-The Waupaca County ens estate. Fair association has called a special the transfer of the fairgrounds and president of the fair, and the late Junior High school. The mayor outproperty to Waupaca county.

At the May 4 session of the county board resolutions were adopted concerning such possible transfer

Glock, secretary.

The dates set for the 1938 fair

The first agricultural fair in Waupaca county was held in 1873 and '74 Ray Diedrick will start on the at Waupaca. In 1875 the fair was from January Carpenter. Since

> Week-End Special FRESH FROZEN ICE CREAM "Palmer House" Vanilla Ice Cream filled with Fruits and Nuts.

35c Appleton Menasha

then additional pieces of ground Mayor Goodand Gives have been purchased from the Hud-

The present fair grounds covers

The late John Baxter was the first

has abundance of beautiful shade.

Talk at Wilson School A talk on the functions of city government was given Thursday afan area of a little over 40 acres and ternoon by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., before ninth graders at Wilson W. F. Sackett, then editor of the lined the work of city government Weyauwega Times, was the first and discussed some of its current problems.

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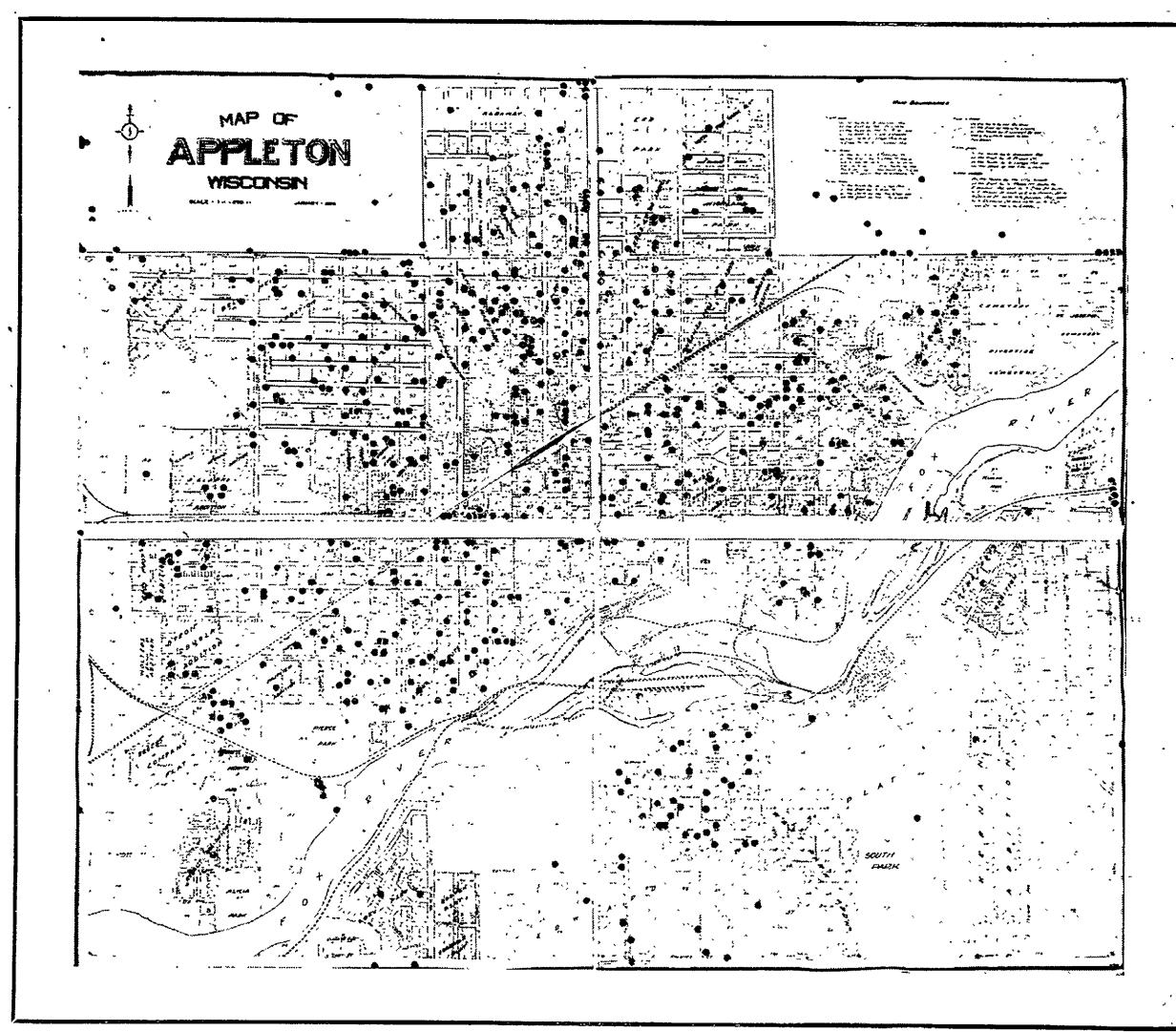
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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1938

Baseball Leagues Hope To Begin Play Sunday

Practically All Games Rained Out Last Weekend

KAWS AT HOME

Electric City Team to Entertain. Little Chute

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Seymour at Green Bay. Kaukauna at New London. Manitowoc at Kimberly. Two Rivers at Clintonville,

OUTAGAMIE CO. LEAGUE Grange at Black Creek. Hertonville at Merchants. Dale at Shiocton.

WOLF RIVER LEAGUE New London at Manawa. Neopit at Wega. Shawano at Waupaca.

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE Menasha at Oshkosh, Little Chute at Kaukauna. Green Bay at Neenah. Grand Chute at Appleton.

EASTERN WIS. LEAGUE Chilton at Hilbert. Kiel a! Marytown. Mt. Calvary at New Holstein. Stockbridge at Plymouth.

PIGEON RIVER LEAGUE Manawa at Marion. Maple Valley at Symco Clintonville at Red River,

AINED out of practically all teams in this section of the state will stage their second series of openers Sunday afternoon. Weather during the last few days hasn't been conducive to practices but the squads will stagger through their contests for, after all, the race

Green Bay, New London, Kimberly Kaukauna goes to New London, the long hop to Clintonville. New London and Manitowoc were the only clubs to play last week, the Ships winning, 11 to 0.

In the Fox River Valley league it will be Little Chute at Kaukauna. Grand Chute at Appleton, Menasha at Oshkosh and Green Bay at Neenah. Oshkosh at Green Bay with the latter the winner was the Valley league's only contest last week. Chuters at Eaukauna

Little Chute at Kaukauna will between the teams and the Chuter community band will make the trip to the Electric City. The Kaukauna band will be on hand to toot for the home team.

Mayor Lewis Nelson, who was cheated out of an opportunity to Turn to Page 14

Strebel's Drive **Wins for Guards**

Comes in Ninth Frame of Fraternal Game With Mate on Base

> FRATERNAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct.

Company D Eagles K of C. Moose Y.M.C.A.

WEEK'S GAMES Monday-Moose versus Y.M.C.A. (Postnoned to Friday.) Wednesday—Foresters 7. Eagles

Thursday-Company D 3, Knights

A long drive by Strebel in the last of the ninth with Mattson on start in the Fraternal league last two on East Lake course, Atlanta

homer but the scoring records fail fying rounds for National open golf to show that he completed the with 137. bases, Mattson's run being the only one credited.

sixth the Knights scored again to tied 9.4 record for 100 yards. even matters and in the ninth the Guards copped.

Strebel and Timmers, the latter of the K. C., were credited with homers. Brewer of the Guards got a triple and Bleier of the Knights and DeLong of the Guards got dou-

Mary Green worked for the Guards and fanned nine and was steady in the pinches. Eddie Hildebrandt toiled for the Knights and fanned five. The highlight of the game was Vic Mattson's sensational running catch which robbed Bleier of a home run.

The box score:

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Two sophomore members of the Lawrence track squad who have been doing well this season and who are expected to figure heavily in Lawrence's bid for the Midwest track crown next week are Wellington Cape, clubs. Seymour will be at the Bay, left, and Ken Buesing, both of Appleton. They were snapped the other evening while jogging around the track trying to keep warm in the chill Papermakers will entertain Manito- northwest wind. Both compets in the quarter mile while Buesing does volving three of the world's longest and the sprints and Cape the half mile if necessary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

DiMaggio Not on Best of Terms With Yankee Squad

EW YORK—(P)—A little quiet investigation reveals that there is a certain amount of he mostly sits silently in front of send the two newest members of truth to the report that Joe DiMag- the dug-out, only now and then the circuit against each other at gio is getting the chill from some chatting shortly with a teammate. Kaukauna. There's plenty of rivalry of his Yankee teammates because He doesn't talk much with the writof his prolonged holdout this spring, ers because he feels they didn't but it doesn't seem to be anything back him up in his salary arguto worry about. ment with Colonel Jake Ruppert,

It was to be expected that some who, incidentally, has been sick of Guiseppe's companions would re- abed ever since the day Joe finally sent his playing hookey from the signed. training siege, and there is no doubt Some already are wondering that they have let him know about what will happen a few years from it in a quiet way. Yet there seems now, if DiMag should develop into to be no danger of any personal a super-star. The Yankee managefireworks that could affect the ment is committed to a salary limit leam's pennant chances.

In fact, says an informant from has his sights set a lot higher than the Yankee council, the feeling that, and he already has proved against the youthful slugger is he can be stubborn. He's licked for nothing to what it was a fortnight, the moment, and he's "taking it." ago, and he predicted that if Guis-, but something says he will be back. eppe keeps on powdering the ball strong. everything will be hunky-dory again very shortly.

Expect Dissension Nobody ever has uncovered a big league ball club where there wasn't a little dissension. It isn't necessary for the shortstop to speak to the second-baseman socially to make 215, Los Angeles, knocked out Phil them a highly effective combina- Salvatore, 207, Hermosillo, Sonora, tion. The Yankees always have (2). been a big. high-salaried set of individuals who thrived on smacking the ball rather than on college

It is rather obvious that Joe has been put through a course of

Sports Mirror

Today a Year Ago-Paul Dean. second base gave Company D soft- St. Louis Cardinals pitcher, left ball team a 3 to 2 victory over the hospital after shoulder operation: Knights of Columbus in their first Booby Jones scored "double eagle" Three Years Ago-Ralph Beach night. Strebel was credited with a Baltimore pro, led sectional quali-

Five Years Ago-Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Head Play easily won The Knights scored one in the Preakness and \$26,850; Walter Marrecond but the Guards got two to ty high jumped 6 feet 8% inches to take the lead in the fourth. In the break world record; Ralph Metcalfe



Will Win Flashy Metro Open Meet Mellow Brews Neenah Merchants

Wager Par Score

National Champion Feels 283 Should be Good **Enough for Title**

BY BILL BONI EW YORK -(1)- Though par often is cut to ribbons in these days of fast fields and rich purses, five would get you ten today that no man in the crack ers. Metropolitan open golf championship field will have bettered 280 S CORING one run in the third, when the tournament ends with tomorrow's closing 36-hole drive.

The odds-layers will make you its first start in the American City that offer despite the fact that the league last night at Pierce park, Fresh Meadow country club course. The score was 7 and 3 and the loswith its par of 70, is not unusually er was the Barn Tavern squad. long, and the further fact that this year's field, including such stars as round title. United States open champion Ralph Guldahl, ace money-winner Harry Cooper, sluggers Jimmy Thomson, Sam Snead and Lawson Little, and putting wizards Horton Smith and walked two and Cramer two. Paul Runyon, is one of the best in Doerfler tossed for the Taverns and the tourney's history.

283 May Win Guldahl, who started today's sec-ond round in a three-way tie for The Barn Taverns were the first behind leader Willie Klein, in yes- drew a walk, on a hit by Doerffer, ilege- and thousands of cane pole terday's first round, the national! The latter scored when Rippl misschampion feels 283 should be plenty ed a ball into left field hit by good enough to win.

"These narrow fairways put a terrific strain on you," said Ralph. in their half the third and then Every time you step to the tee. there's a space about the size of a fourth Kranzusch opened with a dime you have to aim for or get in hit but was forced at second on trouble-and there's not a single Rippl's grounder. Rippl then stole

As an added attraction for the hitters-Snead, who accounted for The latter scored on Cramer's hit ly that he'd "never played such a the ball game. terrible round;" Little, who got off son, whose tee shots were booming but spraying more than usual.

Lawrence Teams To Invade Beloit Dumke, It

Captain Sam Leete of Tracksters Will Show In High Jump

Practically the entire Lawrence college track and field squad, the golf squad and the tennis team will invade Beloit college campus tomorrow for their final dual meets of the season. On May 21 the teams will show in the Midwest Augie Galan Will conference meet here and the week following in the state college meet at Waukesha.

Coach Art Denney of the track squad is taking all his men in the expectation that second and third Galan, the National league freshplace winners will determine the man sensation of 1937, who again Waupaca outcome. Beloit has a large squad will steer the Chicago Cubs pen- Shawano and is grooming its also-rans in nant-ward. the hopes of breaking Lawrence's Manager Charley Grimm, grop-New London string of dual victories.

ever, he'll use the California roll; best, to the No 5 spot. instead of his usual style to save Yesterday Gelan got three hits

Felix Garcia, 144, Puerto Rico, (8), in shape after being bothered by turns aggravating him the two sprints.

Mellow Brews in Rally to Defeat The Barn Taverns

Winners and Doerfler

For Losers AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

Forsters Tavern Valley Iron Works Barn Tavern

THE WEEK'S GAMES Tuesday-Forster Tavern 5, Necnah Merchants 0. Wednesday-Valley Iron Works 3, Menasha Merchants 2.

Thursday - Mellow Brews Barn Taverns 3. Friday-Town Taxi versus Brew-

Mellow Brew softball team won Last year the Brews were the Ko- for the first day of fishing.

hurled for the Mellow Brews and allowed four hits, Kloes fanned one and Cramer nine while Kloes allowed nine safeties, fanned two

second place with Smith and de- to score with three runs in the fending champion Jimmy Hines, is third. Vogt opened with a hit, the summer. They will include ex-Wettstein.

Mellow Brews got back one run Burton who also pilfered second a driving contest was Stojakovic walked and Rippl and in-Burton scored on a hit by Bauers Storakovic went to second. his opening 74 by saying disgusted- and from then on the Brews led Indians Defeated Waupaca

E. Kloes started on the hill for to one of the best starts he's made the Brews but left when the Tavin a long time with a 71 and Thom- erns staged their big inning. Cramone hit. Kranzusch was the leading hitter with three hard drives in four attempts. Bauers got two

1 Stojak'vic,2b 0'Bauers.c 1 E Kloes.p 25 3 4 Totals 28 7 9 es 9 0 1 3 2 1 x -7

Be Big Stick Man For Chicago Cubs and New London.

Chicago -tP- It may be Augie

ing for the trick that would turn on Weyauwega Denney announced today that the Cubs, potential batting power, Sam Leete, captain of the squad, has shaken up the breup to move will compete in the high jump for Galan, until this year a lead off Schwanke to Referee the first time this season. How-man and acknowledged one of the

ball harder."

Fighting Fox Gets Chance to Redeem Himself in Preakness

row's \$70,000 Preakness to trample him speed from his sire, stamina into forgotten shreds the formid- from his dam L. Pct. Kentucky derby performances.

1.000 most shout that they should be three-sixteenths test. able to race with the stretch-runplayed second choice

money last year, galloping winner Anaflame. of his two pre-derby starts this Of the five others, only Hal year, is a full brother of Gallant Price Headley's Menow, juvenile Fox-and Gallant Fox won the champion of 1937, is given much of 1930 derby, Preakness and Belmont a chance to share in the split of

BY HERBERT O'KEEF Bull Lea, in the money in six of Baltimore -47 Before roaring, his 1937 races, created two track. Kloes. Cramer Hurl for restless thousands. Fighting Fox land this year. His breeding-by and Bull Lea will seek in tomor- Bull Dog out of Rose Leaves-gives

able question marks they stamped. Dauber, logical choice on the on themselves with disappointing basis of his derby performance, is ready to carry the colors of Wil-Their records, from birth on, al- liam Dupont Jr., in the mile and St Joseph

ning Dauber, long-shot in the derby the colt which ran third in the for which Fighting Fox was 7-5 Derby, will seek Preakness honors favorite and Bull Lea the heavily under a new but very able jockey -George Woolf. The field Fighting Fox, never out of the probable starters includes one filly.

Angleworm Death Knell Sounded As General Fishing Season Opens

ADISON —(P)— Lowly angle- nevertheless, enhance Wisconsin's boy today while fathers spaded fal- paradise" of the middle west. The Church league game at Roosevelt low garden spots in search of bait restocking program is underway school diamond. Last evening.

Few of that group need to be told; hatcheries have been distributing the season on all common varieties of fish, except muskellunge, large and small mouth black bass, will open throughout the state Sunday. tion department's plans are suc- Bactz was behind the plate for The weekend will mark the first

O. Webster, state fisheries superintendent, expects some 750,000 full accord with that sentiment, went to second on a passed ball pert fly and bait casters—who will lazy bullheads and catfish, is going Although he shot a 70, one stroke and scored along with Brandt, who pay a license fee of \$1 for the priv-

The state set a record last year in planting more than 1,000,000,000 fish, most of which will be too small to keep this year, but which,

Neopit Leading Wolf River Loop

Last Week in Only Contest

Manawa - Wolf Valley league cams, all but two of which were rained out in opening games scheduled for last Sunday, will resume The box score:

Barn Tavern—t | Mellow Brews—7 | Weatherman is in a kindler moon weatherman is Eccause land on which the Waupaca diamond was located has been sold. at Scandinavia.

The Neopit-Waupaca game of southerners at the end of six in-Shawano had a 4 to 0 margin over postponement affected Weyauwega day-7 inches. League standings:

Neopit

In Little 9 Conference

wear and fear on a knee injured that pocketed him into the .300 ceived notice from Herbert Simons, for 3-2 decision several weeks ago. The California class.

"I feel like hitting and I am hitone leg which had bothered Leete., ting." exclaimed the 'bust" of the one of the referees for the conferfour runs in 7-6 win over Tigers. The Vike mentor also announced 1936 season and the "ailing one" of ence basketball race. Mr. Schwan-Mack, 137, New Britain, outpointed that Wayne Cochran, sprinter, is 1937, when ankles and tonsils took ke, who has been refereeing bas- Bees, 4-0, with six his. ketball games for about eight years, Tony Lazzeri. Augre Galan and a charley horse for most of the "But now I feel swell. I've put has officiated in independent games Clay Bryant, Cubs-Lazzeri drove Philadelphia — Temmy Forte, season. If he's in form again he on between 10 and 15 pounds and as well as amateur tournaments in five runs and Galac four as Bry-117. Philadelphia, knocked out Joe should place among the leaders in weigh around 170. I am hitting the throughout the valley the last few ant pitched five-hitter for 9-5 win

fry for weeks.

Surprises are in store for some future fishermen if the conserva- er whiffed four men. Clarence cessful. Thousands of lordly must the winners and Postal caught for kellunge, biggest and fightin'st of the state's native game fish, have been transplanted to southern waters and lake trout are reported

to get a big thrill some day when a muskie takes hold of his line, Conduct Surveys

It would be impossible, the veteran fisheries director said, to prosection of the state because of water pollution and other factors, but the department has made extensive scientific studies to determine the right kind of fish for each local-"We would like to give every

boy and girl a chance to whittle out a willow pole, add a common string or stream in the neighborhood for a 'bit of fishin' fun," Webster said. "Panfish are being planted far and wide to make this possible."

The large and small mouth bass season does not open until June 20 because of the extended spawning season and the conservation department has appealed to fishermen to refrain from disturbing or throwing lures within striking distance of the nests.

The muskellunge season opens The muskellunge season opens Totals 28 6 6 Totals May 25. Legal size and bag limits Congregational 1 0 0

eyed pike-7 a day-13 inches; norlast Sunday was the only one that thern pike-3 a day-18 inches: will count in the standings. The white bass-15 a day-7 inches; 7 o Indians held a 6 to 2 lead over the rock bass—15 a day—7 inches; catfish-15 a day-15 inches: sunfish. nings when rain halted activities. bluegill-30 a day-6 inches; perch -25 a day -6 inches; bullheads- pitcher, hung up his glove today Manawa in the first inning when 30 a day-6 inches; crappic, calico, after having campaigned in the the game was called. The other silver and strawberry bass-25 a baseball wars for the last 20 years.

sized fish will give it a better Knoxville Smokies, said he planchance to survive if they will wet ned to return to his home at Crosstheir hands before removing it and ,000 returning it to the water." Webster he left to job the Knoxville club. said. "Put the small ones back Stewart numed to be bouled said." where they can grow and we'll have American league. better fishing next year."

Bob Feller, Indians -- Held Yan-Kimberly-Ray Schwanke has re- kees to five hits and fanned nine

AYESTERDAY'S>STARS

Paul Derringer, Reas - Blanked

Congos Defeat B'nai B'rith in Church Circuit

Mt. Olive to Meet English Lutheran, St. Mary to Play Evangelical

CHURCH LEAGUE Presbyterian Congregational B'nai B'rith Evangelical 1st Eng. Lutheran

THE WEEK'S GAMES Monday - Evangelical-St. Mary (postponed) Tuesday-St. Joseph. 12, St. Ther

Wednesday - Presbyterian 8 Methodist 4.

B'nai B'rith 4. Friday-Mt. Olive versus 1st Eng. ONGREGATIONAL softball-

worms wriggled in the pudgy boast of being the "fishermen's ers defeated the strong B'nai fingers of many a Wisconsin boast of being the "fishermen's B'rith squad, 6 to 4, in a again this season. Thirty-four Blacher was on the mound for the losers and allowed six hits while Bailey permitted eight. Each pitch-

Both teams scored the first inning and B'nai B'rith frame when Raftenberg hit a double. Blacher walked and Izzy Zussman hit his second double of the game. Shapiro followed with a

The Congo squad scored two runs in the fourth stanza when Sellers and Fraser drew walks and Burhans and Nolan hit singles. The B'nai B'rith loaded the bases in their half of the fourth with no outs but failed to tally when the Congo team tightened. Congregational scored in the fifth when Hammer walked, stole second and scored on an error. They finished sixth,

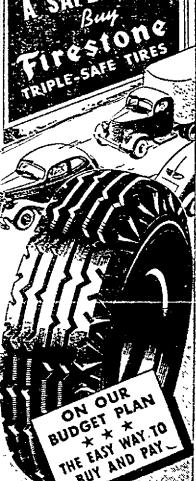
Mt. Olive will meet First English Lutheran while Tommy Ryan line and hook, and go to the lake will lead St. Mary against Evangelical on the American league diamond tonight. The box score:

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Walter Stewart Hangs

Up Glove After 20 Years Knowville, Tenn. - (F) - Walter

Stewart, 37 - year - cld southpaw The slender left-harder, given his "Fishermen who hook an under- outright release yesterday by the ville, Tenn., and resume a state job Stewart humed for St. Louis,



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Neenah to Have St. Paul Gains Third in Las 2 Sports Meets Apostles Displace Minneapolis With 15 to

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N. E. W. Netters, District Golf Pros Will Show Tracksters Show Saturday

EENAH—Final arrangements have been made for Neenah Green Bay; C. Leonard and Everett High school's first district Leonard, Appleton; Tom Rose, track meet and the Northeastern Menasha; and Joe O'Donnell, Nee-Wisconsin conference tennis tour- nah, all golf professionals, will nament Saturday, Principal John H. dedicate the day and night outdoor Holzman reported today.

The tennis tournament will start the tracks. The exhibition is schedat 9 o'clock in the morning, and uled Saturday night after an ama-Coach Ivan Williams will use Cap- teur driving and pitching contest tain Harold Bunker and Alvin for men and women which is the seventh inning. There they game, Kansas City at Milwaukee, scheduled at 7:20. Staffeld, seniors, in the singles and Richard Miller and Donald Erdman, a freshman and sophomore respectively, in the doubles.

Neenah, Shawano, Oconto Falls and Sturgeon Bay, each will enter two men in the singles and a doubles team. The single event will be straight elimination and the doubles event will be a round robin. Elmer Gollnow and William Nash will officiate for the semi-finals and George LaBorde and Hugh Strange will be the officials for the finals.

trackmen competing.

jump and high jump, and Clar-

Eddie Helms, Kaukauna catcher who broke his leg last season playing softball is getting around

age. In the opener against New for a 9 to 5 victory. London, Vnuk helped himself to three bingles in four trips to the a game in the field.

Cecil, has made the grade at shortstop for Seymour. Heller has the stickwork of Lazzeri and Galan, just returned from Ray Doan's and the classy relief flinging of baseball school at Hot Springs. Ark., where he rubbed off the rough spots.

the ball and seems to have a lot of power in his bat.

Clintonville is counting on great!

first sacker was troubled with a trick knee last season but the ailment has not bothered him at all this spring.

worries about backstopping this caught for Little Chute in 1937, Papermakers and appears to be looking better than ever.

Casey Jansen, dean of the um-

Air Race Scheduled

For Riverview Golfers

number of "hops" a player wins de- Billy Myers. pends upon his being able to make the ball behave. Full handicaps are ler, Boston catcher, ejected from Mi to be used.

Third in League

7 Victory

St. Paul-(P)-St. Paul, which sev-Dettlaff, Oshkosh; Harold Fossum, a similar position again today. The Apostles rested in third place, three games behind league leading Kansas City and one behind Indian-

flattening their Twin City rival, league. Minneapolis, 15 to 7. Until the set-back yesterday, Minneapolis had been enjoying the third place spot. lowed with another for six runs in driving range recently opened by They moved along in orderly the ninth.

Pigeon River League Opens Sunday Afternoon

Marion - Although the baseball season in the Pigeon River league opened officially last Sunday, all games were canceled on account of rain and the first games will be played Sunday, May 15.

The Marion Brewers will be hosts to the Manawa Cubs and will try to cral times recently has been within come out on the winning side. Will George Calderwood and Hank in the American association, was in the Brewers and has some capable ball players on the list.

Symco, the 1937 champion, will entertain the Maple valley team. Clintonville will play at Red River. 2 decision yesterday to the Cleve- tween a fat contract with the Pitts-They stepped up from fourth by The latter team is new in the land Indians, before 19,872 fans.

manner against the Millers until Yesterday's only other scheduled



BUT BOBBY HAD THE LAST LAUGH

Lou Gehrig (left) and Joe DiMaggio, two of baseball's mightiest sluggers, had fun at Bobby Feller's expense before the Yankee-Cleveland game at New York, telling him how they expected to slam his pitches all over the lot. But Bobby had the last laugh, for he pitched masterful ball to win the game, 3 to 2.

Tony's Bat Gives Cubs 9-5 Win Over Brooklyn Dodgers | Wash'on 16 8 .067 | Detroit Clere'nd 11 8 .036 | Chicago N'w Y'rk 11 8 .036 | Chicag

Veteran, Moved to Cleanup Spot, Teams With Galan for Punch

HICAGO - (3) - The Cubs' brand new batting lineup, Kn. City 15 6 713 Toledo featuring a "one-two" punch St. Paul as lively as ever and he should be featuring a "one-two" punch St. Paul 10 7 .588[Milw'kee 6 13 .316] Kimberly, will send Dago Schuler a lot of help to the Mellow Brews in old Tony Lazzeri in the cleanup Min'polis 10 8 .556[Columbus 5 12 .291] to the mound with Manager Harvey slot and Augie Galan hitting fifth, Joe Vnuk, veteran Manitowoo spotted the Brooklyn Dodgers butfielder, seems to improve with three runs yesterday and came back

The win ended the Cubs' three plate besides playing a whale of game losing streak and dropped the Dodgers back into seventh place in the National league.

Chief reasons for the win were Clay Bryant, who was summoned from the bullpen in the first inning when the Brooklyns belted young Paul Epperly out with a three run. three hit attack, before a man had been retired. Bryant, therefore, nitched the full nine innings and gave up just five hits all the way in outlasting Max Butcher and

three other Dodger elbowers. 'Experiment' Works Cholly Grimm's "noble experiment" of placing Lazzeri, a sixth player in the Northern State but and seventh place hitter all his life. he is still a threat both at bat and in the cleanup spot, moving Galan in the gardens where he roams far up to fifth, benching Frank Demarce and dropping Coaker Triplet to seventh paid big dividends. Old "Poosh 'Em Opp" had a perfect day. bitting four for four and driving in five runs. Galan collected a tri-

ple and two singles and drove the

other four markers across. Altogether the Cubs connected Dorothy Kirby and for 12 hits and the Brooklyns eight. Shorty Zuidmulder is all set for After the Dodgers shoved their a banner year around the initial three across in the first inning, the hassock for Green Eay. The Sox Cubs counted twice in the same frame, Galan singling both of them, across. They added two more in the third, when Lazzeri doubled with two aboard, and put the game on uce with another pair in the fourth, when Tony singled to left with the

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Even if it did rain at Kaukauna last Sunday, John Coppes and his associates in the Electric City, Brooklyn 33 5 8 Totals 33 9 12 over Miss Betty Jameson of Chicago 12 0 2 2 0 0 2 1 x-2 McGarry of St. Petersburg, Fla 2 Grange will invade Black Creek, town, Mt. Calvary at New Holstein Grange Willer and Stockbridge at Plymouth. Hil-

REDS BLANK BEES Cincinnati-II)-Milburn Shoffner He was replaced by Lopez.

in San Francisco or be stranded in McCormick, hitting safely for his M tenth consecutive game, doubled to This is a "match play against open the third inning and Riggs, Si par" event with extra awards for hit by a pitched ball, went to first birdies, eagles and other feats. The to set the stage for a home run by

THE STANDINGS Baseball Loops

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pet. W. I. Pet. Nw Yrk 18 3 .837|Boston 7 10 .412 throw the first ball last week, will first time in 10 games. He came up private and governmental agencies three times with men on base but private and governmental agencies only once managed to get the ball in the prosecution of many projects out of the infield.

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St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain, NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 9, Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 4, Boston 0, New York at St. Louis, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 15, Minneapolis 7, Kansas City at Milwaukce, cold. Others not scheduled.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Eau Claire 13. Grand Forks 2. Fargo-Moorhead 17. Superior 5. Crookston 3. Duluth 2. Wausau 5, Winnipeg 2.

Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Detroit. Chicago at Cleveland. Washington at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Winnipeg at Farge. Superir at Wausau. Duluth at Eau Claire. Crooksion at Grand Forks.

Mrs. Page Tangle

Birmingham, Ala .-- (P) -- Youthful Dorothy Kirby, golfing gladiator from Georgia, had Friday the 13th and Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, the ed out of first place. The county national champion, confronting her leaguers opened on May 1 and will today as she continued her efforts be playing their third series of

too strenuously protesting decisions.

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Will Try Again CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

the team, will do the catching. L. ret. Little Chute, feeling rather high over a recent practice game with

Kimberly, will send Dago Schuler Hartjes doing the catching, Lefty Trosky,16 Pete Wildenberg and Dizzy Guerts will be the reserves. Manager Wal- Hemsley Feller,p lie Kilgas of the Brews will de-

Schultz or Menning for mound duty with Christofferson catching, Manager Merrill Thomas' selection for he has plenty of talent.

to show in Oshkosh. The Falcons will have Abe Brokup, Buzanoski, torv over the Detroit Tigers. or F. Koslowske on the mound with Herb Koslowske behind the plate, York Yankees' loss to Cleveland, Oshkosh boasts a young battery sent the Nats into first place after which showed with the American their one-day nose-dive to second. Legion last season, and several old heads to help balance the squad.

will settle the Appleton baseball

Earl Van Vonderen is lated for the hurling assignment for Appleton with Manager Wallie Murphy in the Detroit starter.

Myer's homer came in the fifth two on. Cecil Travis hit one in the fourth off Roxie Lawson, the Detroit starter. reserve and Eddie Krause catching. Hal Van Ryzin-appears to be the Grand Chute pitching choice and Don Huhn the receiver.

County League Outagamie County league play will feature Dale at Shiocton with one of the clubs destined to be roll-

over the Shiocton club which appropriate a few clubbers in its own name. Kaufman will toss for the southern championship with a sent

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Feller Is Master. Fans 9 as Indians Beat Yankees, 3-2

New York Team's Fielding

EW YORK —(?)— Oscar Vitt, manager of the Indians, may have to have all his toothbes Poor; Gehrig Smashes Third Homer

TEW YORK -(3)- Victims of Feller emerged with the verdict

over his southpaw rival. Vernon Gomez, that simultaneously snapped a 7-game winning streak of the world champions and halted the back sliding operations of the Tribe in the finale of east-west warfare for the time being.

Feller Fans Nine Yankees outhit the Indians 5 to 4, in a game that saw all the scoring confined to one inning, the sixth. Lou Gehrig landed the champions' only damaging punch, how ever. The iron man lined his third homer of the season into the lower right field stands, with Tommy

after Hemsley dropped the third strike on Myril Hoag. The fact that Hoag was automatically out, under the circumstances, apparently did not dawn on Columbia Lou. Yank Defense Slips

The Yankee defense came apart in the sixth to ruin an otherwise well-pitched game by Gomez. Campbell got a double on a high fly that Hoag dropped near the leftfield boxes. Dickey played tag with Hale's attempted sacrifice bunt and all hands were safe. Solters' line drive handcuffed Hoag. who dropped the ball as he tried to make a sliding catch. It went for a single and Campbell scored. and Joe DiMaggio fumbled the ball, permitting Solters and Averill while the rest of the United States to take an extra base after Hale

run on Trosky's infield out. Gomez was wild but yielded only one base hit, Trosky's second Sunday Afternoon inning single, in the other eight trames It was Lefty's fourth deframes. It was Lefty's fourth de- our waterways are of great pres-

Webb ss 1 Di Mag'o.cf 1 Dickey.c 1 Gehrle.1b 6 Knick'r.2b

MYER PACES SENATORS Washington —(P)— Buddy Myer ammered the Senators back to the Bays hasn't been announced but the top of the American league servationists for H. R. 2711, the vesterday by connecting for a homer and two singles and driving four runs in for a 7 to 6 vic-The win, coupled with the New

Jimmy DeShong who gave up only one hit through the first six Bob Becher's Taverns of Apple- innings, was finally belted out in mercial exploitation, and Dr. Henton will tangle with the Grand the eighth by a five-run Detroit ry Baldwin Ward, President Emer-Chute entry at the W. Spencer attack, featuring Hank Greenberg's itus, warned of the new tendency of

> victory. Myer's homer came in the fifth tional Parks, to the detriment of

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Grange will invade Black Creek. town, Miler and Stockbridge at Plymouth. Hillwill be the Creeker hurling selection will be the Creeker hurling selection of the stilles last year and Stockbridge the Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas, Texas.

Over in the Eastern Wisconsin of the Chilm at Halsett, and the Mary at Mary at Mew Holstein

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in Pa. . . . Tony Cotelle was so sold on the idea he signed twice.

That Mike Jacobs is a slick one.

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gces out of Europe, strikes us as

being one swell way to avoid an-

Cooper, the pro, used a polo mallet

to drive a golf ball 265 yards in

California the other day . . . Happy

For Big Ten Honors

Chicago —(I)— Two Hoosier rivals—Purdue and Indian—squared

off today at Bloomington, Ind., to

decide the Big Ten conference base-

ball leadership. Each team has won

Bill Smith, a junior who has won

three straight conference games, has

been nominated as Indiana's pitch-

ing choice to oppose Arnold Brede-

While the two leaders engage in

game series, the other Big Ten

teams were scheduled as follows

Northwestern at Minnesota, Illinois

water, Purdue star hurler.

and Iowa at Wisconsin.

Friday the thirteenth to one and all

Hoosier Teams Play

four and lost one.

Rollie doesn't do too much celebrating on the current eastern trip. . . . Basement golf is the have to have all his toothtes latest. . . . Burt Coleman of Amyanked out... A Max Baer-Jimmy Adamick bout is cooking for bridge, Pa., lowered the cellar Detroit. . . . We nominate Horton of his house four feet so he and Smith to win the Metro open. . . . friends can get in their practheir own butter-fingered He'll never let you down on a shortcomings as well as the course like that... Whizzer White, tice shots in bad weather. . . . pitching artistry of youthful Bob Colorado's great backfield star, President Will Harridge of the Feller, the Yankees dropped a 3 to just can't make up his mind be-American league could provide some red hot reading if he'd burgh pros and a Rhodes scholarrelease the blistering letter Johnny Allen of the Indians

Mrs. Rollie Hemsley is right there on the job to see that



OPPOSES BLIND IRRIGATION . . . And so gets a double in the petition league. . . By Kenneth A. Reid National Director Izaak Walton

T THE Sixteenth Annual Con-A vention of the Izaan League of America in Chicavention of the Izaak Walton Henrich on base. | go, which closed April 23rd, the Otherwise Feller curve-balled subject of "irrigating more farm go, which closed April 23rd, the the home side into submission. He land to make more overproduction fanned nine, retired the side on to make more farm relief necesstrikes in the second frame, and cary," as practiced by the Bureau of finished superbly under the clever Reclamation, figured prominently bandling of Rollicking Rollic in the program. W. L. Finley, noted naturalist and national Vice-Gehrig opened the ninth with President, characterized the Bonhis second hit, a line single, but neville and Grand Coulee pow pulled a boner and was thrown er and irrigation dams on the Colout in a belated dash for second umbia River as vicious "pork barrel" schemes that would spell the doom of the salmon runs of the river, which produce an annual revenue of \$10,000,000, without benefits to compensate for such ir-

reparable loss. He pointed out that the Pacific Northwest already has more power facilities than there is a possible market for and that the mortgage chargeable to much of the land to be irrigated by the Grand Coulee Dam would be in excess of \$150 per acre while some of it would be well over \$200 per acre. at Chicago, Ohio State at Michigan "Oregon has one million people," said Mr. Finley, "while the United States has one hundred thirty mil-Averill pumped a single to center lion. Oregon citizens will have to

pay for only 3 of one per cent. will pay the other 991 per cent, but tallied. Solters scored the winning I wish populous Eastern states would keep their money at home and let us keep our salmon." Claiming that aquatic values of feat and Feller's fourth victory.

On and future value to all of the people and that these values have

t of the infield.

Cleveland—3 | New York—2 | of local minorities at the expense of the general public, the League mpblirf 3 1 18RoHe.3b | 4 0 1 | went on record in a resolution insisting, "that the existing natural n values of water, namely, its biological functions and recreational uses from a truly public standpoint be given prior consideration be fore authorization for construction pend on Diedrick or VanderZanden to do the tessing with Mathys, Block or Van Zeeland catching.

Green Bay at Neenah
Neenah's 1937 champions will entertain Thomas Drugs and Manager Eller Manager Billy Handler of the Neenah club hones to make his first bid for the Gomes 5, Feller 9.

Cleveland 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 processor of the new of the Neenah Club of t for national control of stream pollution on a watershed basis and urged active support of all con-

in the House Conference Commit-Ernest C. Oberholtzer, president of the Quetico-Superior Council, appealed to League Members to renew their fight to protect the great Quetico-Superior wilderness against new threats of industrial and comstreet athletic field in a game that seventh homer of the season, with the National Park Service to protwo aboard, but the Senators had vide the "Coney Island" type of enargument until the clubs meet enough lead to hang on for the tertainment in an effort to attract great masses of people to our Nathese great primeval museums.

League's present bill, which is now

On administration of wildlife, Harold Titus of the Michigan Conservation Commission and author of "The Old Warden." presented an interesting discussion of the gains to be made with a non-partisan commission and the futility of accomplishment with one subject to political patronage.

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Governor's Cup To be Race Prize

Motorboat Events Being Planned for Kaukauna Water Carnival

Assurance that the governor's gold cup will be placed in competition for the power boat races scheduled at Kaukauna on June 11 and 12 as part of a water carnival, was given a delegation of Kaukauna men yesterday at Madison. The group was headed by Frank Mitchler, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post under whose sponsorship the event will be held, and Assemblyman William Rohan.

Wisconsin Boating association officials will handle the races, amateur events being scheduled for Saturday, June 11 and professional events for Sunday, June 12. Mrs. Kirby Raab, secretary of the association, will place a gold medal in competition for the amateurs in addition to the other prizes being secured.

The professional race on Sunday will be open to amateurs who qualify. Trophies and prizes valued at \$1,000 will be offered.

Marion High Nine in other of those boycotts. . . . Harry

Victory at Gillette Marion-The Marion High school baseball team went to Gillett Wednesday and won by a score of 8 to The pitching was on a par but Marion bunched hits to produce runs, Kristoff, Marion, issued two walks and struck out three, while Broseg, Gillett, struck out six and walked four. It was the fourth straight victory for the Marion boys

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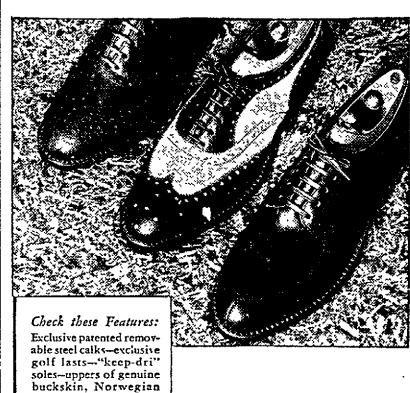
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Five conference schools, Menasha,

14 In Track Meet Fourteen schools will compete in the district meet of which nine will be entered in Class C and five in Class B. There will be 220

Officials for the meet are as follows: George Christoph, starter and referee; Ole Jorgensen, clerk at start; Al Poellinger, clerk at finish; Dan Danielson, Harvey Leaman and Robert Ozanne, finish judges; Marvin Olsen and Tom Masterson, timers: Gordon Alberts and C. Williams, inspectors; Armin Gerhardt and D. Smith, pole vault; J. Hilton and Carl Studde, broad ence Brendendick, discus and shot

The schedule of events will be as follows: 1 o'clock pole vault, high jump and discus; 1:30, 120yard high hurdles trials; 1:40, 100yard dash trials; 1:50, 440-yard 2:10, 100-yard dash finals; 2:20, 120-yard high hurdles finals; 2:30, half mile, broad jump and shot put: 2:40, 220-yard dash trials; 220-yard low hurdles trials; 3 o'clock, mile: 3:10, 220-yard dash finals; 3:20, 220-yard low hurdles finals, and 3:30, 880-yard relay.

Northern State League Gossip

Augie Heller, a youngster from

Shortstop Dobberstein, leadoff man for New London, got a couple of bingles off Lefty Schoepke in the game at Manitowoc. He takes a good poke at

Mike Muldowney has donned the spikes again for Two Rivers. The outfielder is probably the oldest

things from Tommy Tomlin this season as the lank, righthander seems to have more speed than ever. The Truckers will play a lot of night games and this is where the speedball artist shines.

Kimberly won't have any season as Jack Lamers, who is doing the receiving for the

pires in the Northern State, worked in the game at Manitowoc last Sunday and satisfied all concerned. Jansen likes his baseball and this is one of the reasons why he is a good ump:re

Golfers at Riverview Country allowed Cincinnati only five hits club on Saturday will hop in their yesterday but the Reds, behind the planes for the cross country air six-hit hurling of Paul Derringer, race. They will all start at Newark shut out the Boston Bees, 4 to 0. race. They will all start at Newark shut out the Boston Bees, 4 to 0.

*Maggert and go west and some may make Shoffner walked but one man and DiMagoof the round trip and return to New- hit a double and a triple but they Moore, rf ark while others will have to stay went for naught.

> The same inning saw Ray Muclthe game by Umpire Stewart for Home run-Myers.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 7. Detroit 6. Cleveland 3. New York 2. Chicago at Boston, rain.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, rain

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Boston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Chicago. Concinnati at St. Louis.

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Fox River Turns Back Kimberly in American League

Score Is 3 to 2; Wegner's Run in Ninth Decides Game AMERICAN LEAGUE

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THE WEEK'S GAMES Monday-Coated 11, Arcade 0. Tuesday-Phones 2, Locals 1. Wednesday-Atlas 5, Woolens 5. Thursday-Fox River 3. Kimberly-

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES Monday-Wolens versus Kimber

Tuesday-Fox River versus Coat-Wednesday-Arcade versus Loca

Thursday - Phones-Wires versus HE American Softball league,

which has been having some of in its history, had another such contest last evening when the Fox River turned back the Kimberly-Clark entry, 3 to 2. A run in the last of the ninth decided the game.

Fox River opened with two runs in the first frame. Murphy beat out en's international bowling congress a wild pitch, third on an infield out money. and scored when Brockhaus beat N. J., Elgin, Ill., Lansing, Mich., Deout a bunt. Brock stole second and troit, Indianapolis, Chicago, Bufthird and scored on a wild pitch, falo and Philadelphia, Branchford walked, but was out stealing second, and Rammer popped to Bill Peotter.

Kimberly got its two runs in the sixth. With one away, Buck LeMay got a hit over second, stole second Mac stole second and went to third on a wild pitch from where he scored on Goeeens' fly to left.

Fox River won the game in the last of the ninth when Wegner Dermetics, St. Louis walked and went to second on a wild pitch. Brockhaus fanned and Branchford grounded with Wegner F. Probert-E. Sablatnik, going to third. Rammer then singled to left and Wegner galloped home R. Brisson-M. Rompf, and the game was over. The box score:

1 Murphy,cf 0 Brockh's 2b I Ram'r, if 0, Wisnet, 3b 0 Diedrick, rs 1 V'D'nbo'm, rf 2 5 Totals

0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 —2 5 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 6 0 lofkins. Struck out—By 2 by House Erschford F. Byan, Milwankee 7. Bases on balls—Off Stan Behrendt 5, M. Klabunde, Milwaukee off Howie Branchford 4.

U. W. Sports Teams Busy This Week

Frosh-Varsity Grid Game Expected to be the Highlight

morrow with contests scheduled for track team, which will engage Illinois in a dual meet at Champaign. Featuring the weekend sports calendar are the two games of baseball with Iowa and the football squad, which will wind up the seamorrow. Coach Joe Steinauer's school. golfers will engage Ohio State's club swingers at Nakoma Country Party Is Given at

m.
The football game will start at 2:00 p. m.. To permit devotees of both sports to take in the football affives were entertained at the home same and also the baseball game of Mr. and Mrs P. H. Rohan Sungame and also the baseball game. Of 1911. and Mrs. Will Rohan and the ball game with Iowa will start Lirs. John Eppers of Withee. Mr. sin than for half a dozen years, due to the fine showing of Coach Douglas's team, and attendance at the Iowa games should be the largest of the season as the ultimate ranking of both nines will be more or less than and many of the town of Bear Creek. of both nines will be more or less at stake in the games here. If and Mrs. Leonard Jerson and Mrs.

club, tomorrow, starting at 9:30 a.

Interest in the football game ap- the gathering were Mrs. Bessie Mcpears keener than in the "Army- Leod, Mrs. R. S. Van Loan of Wau-Navy" clash which was rained out sau, Mrs. A. A. Sommers of Shalast week. Proceeds of the game are wano. Miss Isla Jeoson of Madito be used to send the Wisconsin son and Harold Jepson of Marshband to one of the big games this field. fall. An attendance of 5,000 is an- Mr. and Mrs. Myrlin Rohan and ticipated for the gridiron finale. As son Myrlin, who spent the winter there will be no open football prac- at Perdido Beach, Ala- have been tice payt fell this provided the provided by the provided the provided by the pro tice next fall, this game will be the visiting at the P. H. Rohan home last opportunity to see the 1938 in the town of Bear Creek the last Badgers in action until they play few weeks. They lef: Wednesday Marquette, Oct. 1.

HELEN WINS AGAIN London-(F)-Helen Wills Moody easily defeated Sheila Paterson, 6-2, 6-2, today and entered the

tennis tournament. The veteran California's rival to- vec was formerly Miss Etola Chrismorrow will be Mrs. E. S. Law tensen. who won from Miss F. S. Ford, 6-4, 6-3 in the semi-finals.

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am definitely on the fly side. When a purely conservation standpoint, and daughter Ruth and Esther and I say, "Lay off the worms" the however, no one can deny that the sons John and George, Jr., Applereason I always give is this: Unorder was a good one for the reation; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wittmann dersized fish swallow bait, hook and son, as above stated, that small trout and family and Miss Mary Witt-W. L. Pct. all, then no matter how carefully hooked on flies do not die when mann at a 6 o'clock dinner at her 1 0 1.000 the angler removes the barb the carefully released and returned to home Sunday. Cards were played 1.000 fish is a dead one soon after he is the water. 1.000 returned to the water. On the oth-That may sound like a trivial .000 er hand, a fish never tries to de-.000 vour an artificial lure, therefore, stream today few fish become 'of occasion being his birthday anniverthe hook of a fly never finds a age' without having been hooked at spot more vital than the outer rim least once since 'minnowhood'. of the mouth.

department's ruling last winter clos- and planting trout, and remembering a seven mile stretch of the Brule ing that an ever growing proportion to all but fly-fishermen. Now, I of the trout we find in our streams like fly-fishing for more reasons are hatchery-raised fish we can personal reasons—so I am prejudic-

Neenah, Menasha Women May Snare Money in Tourney

the tightest first-week games Gold Label Quints Roll 2,295 and 2,249 at

Cincinnati separated cities sent representatives today to the wom-

and infield hit, went to second on with hopes of breaking into the

Virginia George of Fatterson, N. J., going into second place in the fer to allow the closing of a part of man, and the Waupaca American singles with 617, made the only the Peshtigo except to fly-fisher- Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Archie change in the standings yesterday. men. Originating in this case with

made scores yesterday likely to approved by interested citizens beland them in the money, including the Gold Label Beers of Neenah. and took third on a passed ball. Mc- Wis., with 2,295 and the Gold Labei Clone's infield hits scored him and Beers of Menasha, With with 2,249. The standings: Five-Woman

American Lady Foods, Logan Squares, Chicago Kornitz Pure Oils. Milwaukee 2,602 Flint Merchants, Flint Mich. 2,575

Syracuse M. Colbeck-M. Schulte, St. Louis A. Waack-N. Schmeling. Cleveland

M. Klabunde-E. Kosta,

St. Louis

Milwaukee 0 Rose Warner, Waukegan Virginia George, Paterson, N. J. Hazel Steele, Madison, Wis. D. Burmeister, Chicago I. Schriefer, St. Loui: R. H. E. L. Jaspers, Cincinnati

R. Schneider, St. Paul C. Pito, Waukegan,

Play Ball!

1,721

The Beeler Boys softball team won its second game of the season, 2 to J, with the Fifth ward team the loser. The winners got both of their runs in the fifth and sixth frames. Members of the Madison— University of Wiscon-sin coaches and athletes are "all Junior Yandre, K. Luedtke, R. set" for the busiest weekend of the 1938 spring season, today and to-1938 spring season, today s B. Drier, Belling and Coley. The all teams except the crew. All will Fifth warders were J. Foster, J. be competing at home except the Kimball, H. Jahnke, A. Scheurle, R. Solie, Maguire, D. Pardee, K. Scheth, A. Weber, R. Bongers and

Erb Park Midgets walloped the game between the varsity and Franklin school team, 29 to 7, in a freshmen members of the spring game at the park yesterday. The winners scored at least two runs son, Saturday. In tennis, Coach Roy in every inning and counted ten Black's Badgers were scheduled to in the sixth. Reffke caught and face Chicago's Big Ten champions Van Handle pitched for the Midon the varsity courts this afternoon gets and Bobber pitched and and Illinois's racquet wielders, to- Schwaller caught for the Franklin

B. Cherkasky.

Bear Creek Dwelling

Bear Creek - The following relat 3:30 instead of half an hour car-lier as is customary with Saturday ball games at Camp Randall, Inter-ort in baseball is keener at Wiscon-

either team can sweep the series. Ernest Timmreck of this locality it will have advanced a long way motored to Wausau Sunday where toward the Big Ten title. By the the children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank same reasoning, if either team loses entertained at dinner in honor of two here, it will be practically out Mother's day. Other members of of the championship race. the family who were included in

> for their summer home at Eagle River. Mrs. Charles Sackett, who spent a few days at the Rohan home, returned with them to her home at Rhinelander.

Relatives received news of the final round of the North London birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bovee of Necoil. Mrs. Bo-

Mrs. Gertrude Long and Mrs. Henry Smith entertained

REEN BAY — Readers of this ed, and it is impossible for me to column know that in the matigive an unbiased opinion on this ter of trout flies versus bait I question of closing the Brule. From tained Mr. and Mrs. George Otto

When we consider the money and I have been asked quite often effort expanded by the Conserva- and family, Lake Pars, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fischer, Wrightstown; what I thought of the Conservation tion department in hatching, rearing Mr. and Mrs. George Schwalbach, than the one given above—they are easily see why the department should continue to be interested in

> But bait-fishermen in Douglas Lunch followed the cards. county thought there were other man who could not afford a fly-fishing outfit and a fishing license.

Come to thing of it, however, appointed managers. about half of the miles of trout streams in the state are barred to 2 More Health Clinics fly-fishermen by nature on account of brush. All the small, brushy NCINNATI - (P) - Widely streams inaccessible to fly fishermen are bait-fishing reserves. Cona few miles of Brule so unfair?

fishing became so strong that the 19. Clintonville, city hall, and Friorder was recinded. Now sportsmen in Marinette county have come forward with an of- club, Miss Amelia Metzner, chair-A number of five woman teams the anglers themselves and being the events.

> sure should not arouse the opposition that the regulation to close part of the Brule received. Marinette county anglers are to be commended for their willingness Girl Scout Committee to cooperate by letting the Peshtigo. their most important trout water

be used in this experiment. 17 Attend Their First

Darboy-A class of seventeen re-

ceived first holy communion at end of the scout year which will be Holy Angels church at the 8 o'clock the latter part of this month, at mass Sunday morning. The class which time badges will be awarded consisted of the following; Patrick Stumpf, Lawrence Dietzen, Norbert Hartzheim. Elwood Hopfensperger, treasurer. Henry Ashauer, Jr., Melvin Palm Roger Grassel, Agnes Seidel, Lois Health Trailer Due Grassel, Eunice Grassel, Janet Marx. Leona Dietzen, Eileen Sprangers, Mary Catherine Dietzen, Mary Lou Hunfauf, Arvita Thompson, Margar-

post of the American Legion enter- nurse conducts informal talks on tained at a card party at the club maternal and child health and amhouse Thursday evening. Sixteen

tables were in play. Prizes at schafskopf were awarded to Mrs. John Schmit, Theodore Mieke and Mrs. Charles Petersen. The traveling prize went to Albert Schmit and the attendance prize to Mrs. Joe Van Groll. The legion will sponsor an open dance at the Darboy hall Wednesday evening, May 18. Miss Hildegard Wittmann enter-

Henry Schwalbach was surprised

reason, but in the average trout at his home Monday evening, the sary. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer and daughter Elaine, Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noc Lucille Schwalbach, John Fischer, Sr., John Fischer, Jr., Mrs. Hannah Fischer, Margaret Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Schmalz and family. Cards were played, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Hannah Fischer these fish after they have been and Paul Fischer at schafskopf and Lucille Schwalbach at rummy.

Holy Angels Christian Youth Orreasons why the Conservation De- ganization held a meeting, followed partment wanted part of the Brule by a frolic at the local hall on Friclosed. They further contended day evening. Essays on "The Cruthat the law was unfair and un-cifix" were read. Plans were made democratic-that it barred the poor to organize softball teams for both young men and young women. Joe Mader and Hildegard Wittman were

Are Planned in County

Waupaca-Two more child and maternal health centers for Waysidering this, was the order closing paca county, sponsored by local women's organizations and the state Nevertheless, opposition to the board of health, have been sched-Conservation Commission's order to ulcd as follows by Miss Estelle reserve part of the Brule for fly- Jung, county nurse; Thursday, May day. May 20, Waupaca, city hall.

The Clintonville Senior Woman's Gmeiner, chairman, are sponsoring

Dr. Charlotte Fisk, staff physician fore the proposal goes to the Con- of the state board's bureau of maservation Commission, such a mea- ternal and child health, will conduct the two centers, assisted by Miss Jung and members of the sponsoring groups.

Maps Plans for Summer

Kimberly-Plans were discussed

for the summer activities at a meeting of the girl scout Committee, Wednesday afternoon, Miss Dor-Communion at Darboy othy Weade, scout leader, was chosen to work up a program for the to the scouts. The financial report was read by Mrs. B. J. Quellette,

To Stop at Sherwood Sherwood-The infant and mater-

nal health state trailer is scheduled to be at Sherwood May 20, at 10 The auxiliary of Leo Van Roy o'clock in the morning. A staff nla tima ic

Movies on child care and develop-Women Foresters at the home of ment are part of the program. 1,666 the latter Tuesday evening. Fifty Charts and exhibits material are was played with high score award- also shown. There is room for 18 persons in the trailer at one time.

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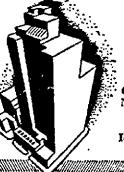
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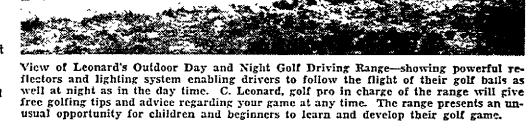
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Values of Suits Same In Five-Suit

BY ELY CULBERTSON Biddable suits: Same as in contract bridge. Shade these minimums down to Q 10 x x x, Kxxx, or Axxx for responses or for rebids in a new suit. Minimum trump support for an opening bid: At least four trumps, or A K x, A Q x, or K Q x. Suits which have been considered

rebiddable purposes at five-suit

bridge. Avoid rebidding A Q x x x,

A J 10 x x, and Q J 10 x x. Choice of suits: Same as in contract. Bid longest suit first. Avoid bidding three-card suits. Do not mentally add the widow card to a suit of only three cards in order to make a biddable four-card suit. It is all right to "add" the widow to a four-card or longer suit. However, in choice of bids, prefer a natural five card suit to a manufactured five-card suit.

Responses to opening suit bids of one: Pass with less than 1} honor tricks unless you have 10 cards in two suits, in which case respond with one honor trick.

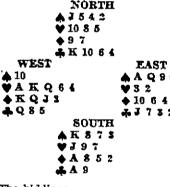
Requires four Single raise: trumps and one honor trick with a singleton; or 11 honor tricks with a doubleton, or 2-plus honor tricks with no short suit.

Double raise (forcing to game): Requires at least four trumps, 21 honor tricks with a singleton, or three honor tricks with a double-

Triple raise: A jump raise from one to four, nonforcing, is substantially shutout in character. It requires at least five trumps, always a natural singleton or void not in the widow suit, and less than two honor tricks. With very unbalanced distribution, such as 6-5-3-1-1, 1 honor trick, or even less, is suffi-

No trump takeouts: Respond with one no trump to an opening suit bid of one when holding 11 to 21 honor tricks and no biddable suit (prefer a one-over-one shaded suit takeout). Two no trump responses summer. (not forcing) require no biddable suit, no proper raise, balanced distribution, and three to four honor tricks. Three no trump responses straight, white, no hollows, no pads. require four to five honor tricks, no proper raise, and distribution

Today's Hand West, dealer. Match-point duplicate. Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

North East South A heart Pass. 1 no trump* Pass 3 hearts Pass Pare 2 spades Fase Pass

*One spade was the correct response. West opened the king of hearts

and, for reasons best known to himself, East played the deuce, thereby heart queen, but then decided to forward. show his diamond strength. He laid down the king and, when declarer quickly ducked, continued with the diamond queen. Declarer won this and immediately ruffed a diamond with the spade deuce. He then led to his club ace, back to the club king, and ruffed a club with the spade three. He then led the heart jack to throw West on lead, East discarding his last club. West returned the jack of diawas able to count that East was redeclarer the last two tricks. What queen of spades. Declarer then would have been helpless. He

Tomorrow's Hand East, dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH ₩ 10 4 2 WEST EAST AAQJ2 ♥QJ753 SOUTH AK 10 9 4Q85

would have taken the king, but

would have had to concede the last

two tricks to the ace and nine.

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and probles to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped

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My Neighbor Says-

Clay flower pots should always be used on a moist surface such as wet sand, or blotting paper This keeps the pot moist and prevents drying out of the roots.

Always test the fat with a piece clothe, spreads, and other acces-

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Suggests Exercises for Well-Formed Shoulders



and the fashion is promised in summer gowns, too. Bette Davis poses in a strapless frock she wore in a recent picture.

BY ELSIE PIERCE

A man volunteers the information that the strapless decolletage of this season's evening gowns should cream massaging the shoulder holmean lovelier shoulders at the lows, the chest. Use a bleaching may be big changes in the records beach in bathing suits this coming cream if the skin is dark or dis-

dare expose her shoulders unless you'll want a shoulderless some they were worth exposing . . .

Even though he wishes to reof comment instead of criticism. It is true. Have you seen any

scrawny, hunched, unlovely arms, shoulders, chest and necks atop the Lirary, in care of the Appleton shoulderless decolletage? I haven't. Granted that only those who have New York, N. Y. beautiful uppers would show them. At the same time it makes others jealous and zealous to perfect the features that Fashion puts in the limelight. There's no reason why Fashion shouldn't have strapless bathing suits, you know. Exercise

A few simple exercises will give straight beautiful line will fill in hollows under the collarbone.

First, deep breathing is just about the finest exercise to firm the bust, round the chest and help the upper area generally. Arm circling is excellent. Arms

out at shoulder level, palms upmake large circles, with shoulders as axes. Now, bend elbows at shoulder level and do some shoulfailing to echo. West cashed the der circling, rolling them up, back,

Repeat only a half dozens times at first and gradually add. Massage

Treat your neck, arms, shoulders and even chest as part of the face.

Old Gardener Says:

Some garden makers report difmonds, and at this point declarer ficulty with the Tahoka daisy because the seeds germinate poorly. duced to trumps. Dummy discard- The remedy for this trouble is a ed a club and East had to ruff with simple one, although it may seem the spade six. Now, reduced to the a little odd. It is simply to keep 2-3 cup diced A-Q-9 of trumps, East had a grand the packet of seeds in the ice box opportunity to take two of the last for about three weeks. It is best 1-3 cup diced three tricks, but he muffed it. Ac- to plant the seeds where the plants tually he laid down the ace of spades (dropping West's 10) and then had to lead into the combined then had to lead into the combined soon as they appear. The value of pickles North-South trump tenace, giving this charming annual is just beginning to be appreciated. It makes the rest of the ingredients. Chill. he should have done, as a play that compact bushes about a foot high Serve in crisp lettuce and top with had nothing to lose and possibly and is covered with daisy-like the rest of the mayonnaise. something to gain, was lead the flowers, lavender-blue in color, throughout late summer

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Cleanse them as you do your face. Cream them. Use your facial tissue colored. Watch those shoulders His point is that no woman would whiten, straighten. Keep at it and thing to wear, whether it be bathing suit or summer evening dress.

If you would like my complete main anonymous, it is a relief to booklets "Reduce by Diet" (Booklet know that there is one blue-blood 201) and "Reduce by Exercise" among them who ventures a word (Booklet 202) are yours for ten cents each. They cover the subjects thoroughly. Send for them giving your name and address to the Bell Post Crescent, 247 West 43rd Street,

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Today's Menu

A MAY SUNDAY Breakfast Chilled Fresh Fruits gapie Syrup Broiled Bacon

Dinner Fancy Pear Salads Fried Chicken Potato Balls Creamed Asparagus Hot Rolls Currant Jelly Chocolate Loaf Lime Sherbet Coffee

Supper Shrimp Salad Toasted Cheese Sandwiches Iced Tea

Fancy Pear Salads 8 halves canned 8 walnut halves Watercress 3 balls mint Mayonnaise Chill all ingredients thorough- really hurt, whether he needs help popular in this community, in

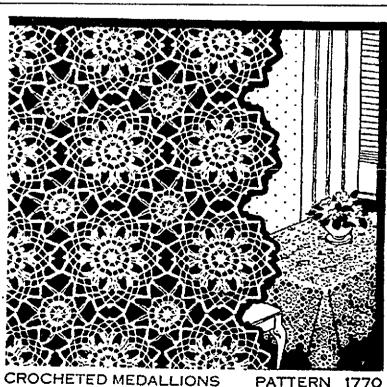
ly. Place pears on serving plates, and comfort. Add jelly to centers and walnuts at ends. Surround with cress and of six months, or nine months, or have been to since I came, the hosspread with mayonnaise. Shrimp Salad

(Serves Six) 11 cups cleaned I tablespoon shrimps lemon juice (cooked) 2 tablespoons chopped pimientos l teaspoon salt ł teaspoon paprika chopped sweet i cup mayon-

Mix half the mayonnaise with

Give an "odds and ends" shower for the bride. Let guests bring shelf give you a general idea of what to quers after the dessert with your

WORK UP QUICKLY, EASILY



PATTERN 1770 You'll be amazed how quickly and of stitches; materials required; these medallions work up-all be- photograph of medallions. cause they're so easily memorized.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin It's a joy, not a task, to make (coin preferred) for this pattern to of bread before putting in cro-sories. In string, the medallions are Appleton Post - Crescent, Needlequettes. When the bread browns, 7 and 3 inches in diameter; smaller craft Department, 82 Eighth avethe fat is sufficiently hot to fry cro- in finer cotton. Pattern 1770 con- nue, New York, N. Y. Write plain- of the ingredients and beat for two tains directions for making the ly pattern number, your name and minutes. Pour into two medium- lined with waxed papers. Bake for tering old man to stage a comeback, medallions; illustrations of them address.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Science in Detective Work

V-THE LIE DETECTOR

In recent years, science has given accused of breaking the law. One which did not belong to them. purpose is to find out who committed the crime, but another purpose is to save those who are innocent from being punished.



Making a lie-detector test.

hard, if not impossible, to tell a is foolish "to take the law in one's lie without being found out.

The most famous lie detector is breathing.

the kind commonly used in testing he cannot have peace when he rests blood pressure. This tube also his head on a pillow at night. makes a pen work and supplies a record of the heart beat and blood your scrapbook.) pressure while the test is going on. The leaflet called "Seven Wonmorning?"

Then follow other questions, some not so easy. If he is asked whether he took money from the

made by the pens—at least, if he says he didn't when he did.

police officers a new weapon to Several thousand tests have been fight against crime. It is a machine made on the Northwestern lie dewhich helps to prove whether or tector. As a result many persons not a person is guilty when he is have confessed to taking money As time goes on, the use of the

lie detector may become as widespread as the use of fingerprints. A good place to use the lie detector would be for witnesses in court who have sworn to tell "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."

There are two good reasons to find out who has been guilty of a crime. One is to show that persons who commit crimes are punished. The other is to keep the public from danger of other crimes by the same wrong-doer.

brains of low power. They may not be feeble-minded, but they are dull-witted, and there is no telling when they might commit the same sort of crime over again. Others have an insane streak in them, and are dangerous when they grow Scientists call the machine a angry. Still others are bitter bepolygraph," but the popular name cause of some real or fancied wrong "lie detector." A person finds it done to them. They forget that it

own hands." Now and then we may hear that the type brought forth at North- such and such a criminal is "smart," western university. A rubber tube but is any man really smart if he is placed around the chest of the follows a life of crime? Time and person tested. This leads to a stylus again he may escape officers of the which makes a record of the law but how can he be happy when he is a hunted man? Always he has Another tube leads to a "cuff" of the fear that he will be caught, and

(For General Interest section of "Did you eat breakfast this ders of the World" may be had by asks the examiner, sending a 3c stamped, return en-"Yes," the man replies. "Is your velope to me in care of this paper. first name George?" "Yes."

Uncle Ray

cash register of his employer, there | Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk.

Parents Should Remember Children's Growth Varies

BY ANGELO PATRI

All babies are attractive, and they are all unusally bright to their fathers and mothers. "He is the smartest little thing," says mother enthu- and 48. Size 36 takes 41 yards 39 siastically. "He reaches for the leg of the chair and pulls himself up and takes the Teddy Bear off the seat. Imagine that."

Yes, he is smart, of course he is. But is this thing that he does unusual cluded. in a child of eighteen months? The answer is, No, it is not unusual. It is what the child could be expected to do.

A baby boy, ten months old, has not yet begun to talk. His sister could say several words at that age. Is the boy backward? Again the answer is, No. Little boys are often slower than little girls in talking. Most children begin to say words about the end of the first year, but it takes another year before they string words in phrases and short sentences. Don't be copy of the new Anne Adams Pat-

alarmed if your child is not talking clearly when two years of age. If he says no word at all, if he makes no effort to talk, then consult your to have a smart warm-weather physician. But remember, children vary in development. Some are faster wardrobe that's fashion-right, ecothan others. If your child is thriving, eating, playing: if he is showing nomical, easy to make! Planning company a chance at money to O'Roon (Bing) to capture him in a vacation? See the active and make good their escape. Some children begin to walk by the time they are one year old, but I have known perfectly healthy,

highly intelligent children who have not walked until after the second year. Of course these children were exceptions, but the exceptions tell us not to worry but to wait in patience. Don't force a child to sit up or

stand or walk. Give him a chance to help himself and he will. Don't run in fear and pick him up when he falls. He is learning. Look the other way, encourage him by saying, "Up-sie, John. Try again." Let him roll over and get back on his feet without your help. You will know by the quality of his cry whether he is type of party seems to be very

Teeth begin coming in at the age teeth at six months, but we are room and then asks us into the dire

soft place in his skull where the should fall in step with local cusoones have not yet grown together. Itom?

worry until you have decided about thing to do while you are the characteristics of your own stranger. child. Once I was very troubled because a child in my school was so tiny and so light. He was much lunch party for about thirty at the an carnest resolve to "get" the infather and his mother. They were which should be sent for this party. father (C. Aubrey Smith.) no bigger than an eight-year-old Are my visiting cards used and if boy. I knew then that the child so, what about the house address England to America to India to was right for him. That's why I engraved on them?

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on parents and acceleration the care and development of children Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for really

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paper, coat hangers, shoe trees. paper napkins, kitchen salt and pepper shakers, pot holders and tea towels. Chocolate Loaf cup fat

1 teaspoon ½ cups granuvanilla k teaspoon salt lated sugar 1 cup sour milk 2 eggs, beaten 2 squares choco- 2 cups flour late, melted 1 teaspoon soda Cream fat and sugar. Add rest Miriam Brown Jones.

laste loday By Emily Post PARTY PREPARATIONS

Good

Dear Mrs. Post: I am giving a party called a dessert-bridge. This which I have not lived for very long. At every dessert-bridge maybe later. We watch for signs of tess serves cocktails in the livingnot surprised if they don't show ing-room for a dessert and coffee. until the ninth month. When no To me this seems a curious time teeth appear at the end of the year to serve cocktails, just after lunch take the child to the expert baby which we've had at home. Do you think I should omit the cocktails, as When the baby is born there is I would like to, or do you think I

They will in time, usually by the Answer: To make any change in end of the first year. They should the customs of a community in be closed by the end of eighteen which you are a stranger is seldom months. If not, it is time to call the a wise thing to do, and yet I agree physician in charge of the child. with you thoroughly. I can't im-There are charts that set forth agine anything more inappropriate the proper weight and height for than the serving of cocktails bebabies. These charts are for the tween courses. Certainly it would imaginary, normal child. They seem better to serve port or liexpect. If your baby's weight var- black coffee-as is the conventional ies from that on the chart don't thing to do-but perhaps not a wise

Dear Mrs. Post: I am giving a charts called for. Then I saw his plexed about the kind of invitations murdered the boys' army officer

say study the characteristics of Answer: Visiting card invitations your child. Do not measure him are used almost entirely for standby any other child in the family up lunches or suppers or dinners stages than at the end. But it offers or the neighborhood. Children come but not for sit-down meals. You excitement enough, and there is a by ones. Charts and tests are help-should write your invitations on the good deal of light comedy supplied ful, but only in a general way, front sheet of note paper either They give you a hint. Your own in the third person or the second. Young. Director John Ford seldem child, as he is, gives you the true The third person would be exstory. Study him. His way is right tremely formal; the second would the adventurous aspects of his tale, be informal. This third person note and he presents one whale of a se-

> Mrs. Henry Jones requests the pleasure of (name of guest) company at luncheon on Wednesday, the eighteenth of May

at half after one o'clock at The Greentree Country Club The note written in the second person follows this general idea: Dear Jane: Will you lunch with me at the Greentree Country Club on Wednesday, the 18th of May, at half after one o'clock? Affectionately. Miriam Jones. Or, if the invitation is to some one you don't play the jewel thieves who, making know very well, you begin your letter, Dear Mrs. Smith, and end seek refuge in a woodland home it. Hoping so much to find you dis- which turns out to be the abode of engaged. Very sincerely yours.

sized loaf pans which have been 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

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tern book immediately! Learn how spectator sports outfits, afternoon sheers, evening finery! Staying music—Liszt, Chopin et al-to furthhome? Have flattering porch frocks er his story is interesting. Miss helps, but what sets "Doctor and gay sun-styles! Flattery for bride and graduate . . . cottons for than like a tough adventuress, but tot and junior! Price of book fifshe has charm and sings and dances teen cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together twenty-five cents.

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FICHTS CHEEN KCTION

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood-"Four Men and a Prayer" is a globe-trottig adventure. It sounds notes reminiscent of Beau Geste" and again of "The Three Musketeers" but winds up on its own power as a pretty good movie.

The four men are George Sanders, David Niven. William Henry and the new English young man, Richard Greene. The prayer is not, as one might assume. the beauteous and heavily

wardrobed Lor-Loretta Young etta Young, but smaller and much lighter than the country club, and am a little per-triguers who discredited and later

Jumping back and forth from South America to Egypt, the story packs a great deal more power and suspense in its early and middle by Niven. Bill Henry and Miss lets Loretta or her wardrobe hide quence in which J. Edward Bromberg shows the kind of acting Hollywood isn't using enough.

The new boy, Greene, was taken to the ladies' hearts for his looks as well as capable performance, but in the acting department George Sanders is the stand-out, with David Niven uncommonly good in a blend of serious and comic characterization.

More Melodrama "Stolen Heaven" is unusual in its

combination of classical music with a fast cops-and-robbers melodrama. Gene Raymond and Olympe Bradna their escape from pursuing police, an aged concert pianist (Lewis Stone.) Over Olympe's soft-hearted objections, Gene persuades the fala plan which would give Gene and

Difficult to Distinguish Between Love, Infatuation

BY DOROTHY DIX

A group of coeds ask: me how they can tell whether the feeling that is throbbing within their young breast, as the old song says, is an enduring passion that will last as long as they live or just a passing case of



I wish that I could give them some reliable recipe for diagnosing their symptoms, but, alas, science has devised no more fallible formula for testing love than it has for tuberculosis and cancer. We still have to guess at what ails us and wonder if the fluttering of our pulses and that "gone" feeling when He or She approaches indicates that we are suffering from a fatal heart malady that will in time take us off to the altar, or whether what we are experiencing is just a slight cardiac upset that will yield to the absent treatment and be completely cured by the sight of a new good-looker.

The real test of love is whether

a week's constant companionship

Still another test of love is be-

And, of course, the final test of

as you put your own happiness be-

lipstick and rouge and flamboyant

finger-nail polish and go around

looking like a frump because John

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And this is a pity, because there is no other one thing in the world that is so much needed as some way by which the young can distinguish between the grand passion and infatuation, some sure method by which they can tell whether they are in love for keeps or have merely a temporary fancy for one of the opposite sex.

It is a crime of nature that the occasions when they are all dressindividual cannot even fathom his ed up and powdered and perfumed. own emotions with accuracy or and when they have a backdrop of know how long his temperature bing in the distance, and when moonlight nights with music throbwill remain stationary, or foretell their conversation consists of singwhether a woman will still be the ing each other's praises. light of his eyes or a pain in the neck six months hence. It is because of the people who thought they look good to each other in they were in love when they were their working clothes and whether not in love that we acquire rheu- they have anything to say to each matism in our shoulders from the other after they have run out of tears of the unhappily married. lovers' talk. Any love that survives

So, things being as they are, it is in August may justly be regarded difficult to give the young any tips as a good sporting risk. on how to ascertain the real state of their affections. But there is one ing able to see the adored ones with piece of advice I can offer them all of their faults thick upon them that will save them trouble and divorce and alimony if they will without being disillusioned. Anyheed. It is this: Mistrust adolescent body could love Prince Charming love. Don't take it seriously. Don't or Miss Perfection, but it is real let what you think you feel for a love when you think Sally's pug boy or girl lead you into putting a nose is piquant and call her temper mortgage on your future that will "nerves" and think the way she charming Anne Adams model will bankrupt you in happiness when bosses you around is just cunning; prove to you that you don't have to it is foreclosed. Bear in mind that or when you love all of Tom's fusyou know nothing about the pas- sy little ways and peculiarities just sions of grown men and women, because they are his. Try that out nor what they need and desire in on your plane and it will give you Can't you vision yourself in this their mates. Also remember that a mighty good idea of whether or flattering style, its graceful lines you are still growing and changing, not you are in love. and that you do not even know or a dainty synthetic sheer? You'll what you will be yourself when love is unselfishness. As long as you you are a man or woman. prefer your own pleasure, as long

> Sometimes it is true that puppy fore that of another, the only perlove lasts, but this does not often happen. Don't risk it. Give yourself son with whom you are passionatea chance. Wait until you can bring ly in love is yourself. "Love seekmature taste, a knowledge of the eth not its own." When you give up world and ripe judgment to settling your favorite hair-do and leave off the question of whether you are in

> As good a test of love as any is thinks he likes natural girls; when how much of the society of the par- you let Sally pick out the movies ty of the other part you can stand and order the dinners and drag you without yawning. Any boy and girl to parties that bore you, you are in can imagine themselves in love if love. And no mistake. they only see each other on gala

Director Andrew L. Stone's use of

A Musical

"Doctor Rhythm," one suspects on

sober reflection, is really not Bing

running. Based on O. Henry's story,

The Badge of Policeman O'Roon,"

it sometimes forsakes plausibility

for convenience as when a hunted

crook (Fred Keating) appears at a

well.

garrison finish.

Frank Tuttle's clever direction Bradna acts more like Snow White Rhythm" apart for us is the distinctive comedy of Beatrice Lillie, here making a triumphant return to pictures where once, nine years ago nobody understood her. When Miss Lillie goes shopping for "two doz-Crosby's best picture but it seems so en double damask dinner napkins," and the clerk is Franklin Pangborn. the house is likely to react as the preview audience did, with sustain-

ed hysteria. Bing himself goes pleasantly through the usual romance with the policeman's benefit to get the girl leading lady, croons to his fans' (Mary Carlisle) whom he doesn't taste, and breaks precedent by kissreally love. This makes it possible ing the girl-once.

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for O'Roon (Andy Devine) and the young doctor masquerading as "IN MY DEMONSTRATIONS I FIND THAT THE NEW IMPROVED RINSO GIVES RICHER, LONGER-LASTING SUDS THAT IT WASHES CLOTHES WHITER AND BRIGHTER

says Mary Ann Kidd famous home-making expert

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Bank Association Hears Appeal for Improved Service tained the students of both grades and high school.

Urged to Fight Baseless Charges

Chilton — The Calumet County Bankers' association held its annual both of Chilton; Gerald Greve and meeting at the Alloona hall on Highway 57 near the city of New Holstein Wednesday evening. A bridge, and Eileen Schommer, town Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Martin Scholars. Notice is hereby given that at a Holstein Wednesday evening. A 5 bridge, and Eileen Schommer, town 6:45 banquet was served after of Brothertown; Harry Burton, which A. R. Gruenwaid, director of public relations of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, addressed the meeting upon the outstanding problems that bankers are facing in their relations with the clientele of state banks. He said that there are organized forces whose purpose seems to be putting banks in rather a bad light before the masses of the people. The speaker pleaded for a united front on the part of the officers and employes of the banks to the end that people know the speaker leading to the first of a series of the end that people know the speaker pleaded for a limited front on the part of the officers and employes of the banks to the end that people know the speaker pleaded for a limited front on the part of the officers and employes of the banks to the end that people know the speaker pleaded for a limited front on the part of the officers and employes of the banks to the end that people know the speaker pleaded for a limited front on the part of the officers and employes of the banks to the end that people know the speaker pleaded for a limited front on the part of the officers and employes of the banks to the end that people know the speaker pleaded for a limited front on the part of the officers and employes of the banks to the end that people know the speaker pleaded for a limited front on the part of the officers and employes of the banks to the end that people know the speaker pleaded for a limited front on the part of the officers and employes of the banks to the end that people know the speaker pleaded for a limited front on the part of the officers and employes of the banks to the court on the presented to said court to be fall ocurt on the fall ocurt on the fall ocurt on the tax of Appleton in said court to be held at the court house aforest Leana Planta and county of April, 1938.

Notice is hereby given that all olaims for allowances against Mar-persented to said cou to the end that people know the in the CCC and are eligible to

their functions satisfactorily. years, spoke upon the purpose and filled. scope of the present year class in public relations and incidentally emphasized some fundamentals in education-whether it is education in the home, the school, or in the business or professional contacts of

Wallace Coapman, secretary of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, addressed the meeting upon the necessity of every barker and bank employe studying the means of improving bank service, and stressed the necessity of constant efforts to improve public relations of each bank. He pleaded for better attendance of local bank officers and employes at the meetings of the Wisconsin Bankers' association.

A business meeting followed the speaking program, during which the following officers of the Calumet County Bankers' association were elected for the coming year:

Walter Glowe, cashier Hilbert State bank, president, A. B. Connell, president of State Bank of Chilton, vice president: Joseph Binsfeld, cashier of Brillion Bank, secretary-treasurer. Every Wednesday is ladies' day

at the Calumet Golf club. Arrange-

The Woman's club will close its season Monday afternoon. The members will go to Sheboygan for luncheon, and after the business meeting a program has been arranged by the committee, Mrs. P. H. Ortlieb, Mrs Cyril Pfeffer and Mrs. R. C. Tesch.

Elmer Steinmetz nas purchased

the William Daniels farm of 60 acres in the town of Stockbridge and took immediate possession. He will sell his home in Chilton and move his family to the new home.

Kiwanians Hear "Roundy" The Kiwanis club held its regular meeting Tuesday with the largest attendance of any meeting during its existence. The guest speaker was Roundy Cougnlin, Madison, of the Wisconsin State Journal. The speaker announced that he would not confine himself to any particular subject, but would allow his fancy to "wander at will over the meadows." He pleaded for healthy clean athletics to build up and develop the traits of give and take. As to the football schedule this season in the Big Ten, Northwestern university, he believes, has the best chance of winning, with Minnesota and Wisconsin giving a good account of themselves. At the opening of his address he invited his audience to ask questions on politics, movies, the European war situation, or any other realm of human interest upon which anyone might be seriously or otherwise interested. He made good his promise and answered to the satisfaction of his delighted audience every question propounded. The

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readiness, snappiness and punch of his repartee kept his audience in gales of laughter During the af-place of beginning.

Dated this 5th day of May, A.D.

ternoon he appeared at the high 1938. school auditorium, where he enter-

Seven applications for marriage Calumet County Group licenses were made at the office of County Clerk Roland Miller during the last week, as follows: Norbert Lodes, New Holstein, and Aurelia Steiner, town of Brothertown; Clar-Chilton - The Calumet County ence Luchterhand and Ellen Voigt

truth concerning the banks of Wis- make application to him. From the consin in their efforts to discharge number who register will be determined the quota for this county in G. M. Morrissey, who has been July. Mr. Farnum also stated that May 6-13-20 leader of the Calumet County calls for girls to do housework are Bankers' study classes for several coming in faster than they can be

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Anton Barth, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of George G. Barth, administrator of the estate of Anton Barth, deceased, late of the Town of Cicero, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, for the his final account, which account is now on file in said court, for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 12th, 1938.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
SIGMAN & SIGMAN,
Attorneys,
May 13-90-27

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Louise Margaret Dacey, deceased. ments are being made by Mrs. C.
O. Piper, chairman for this season. For those who do not wish to play golf, cards will be arranged for.

The prize on Weonesday was given for low score in putting. It went to Mrs. R C. McGrath. who had 17 putts on 9 holes.

Mrs. Philip Roll was hostess to the Ladies' Aid society Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting will be May 25 at the home of Mrs. William Schafer.

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In the matter of the estate of Louise Margaret Dacey, deceased. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to the power vested in the undersigned by the last will and testament of Louise Margaret Dacey, deceased. Notice is hereby given that to probate in the county Wisconsin, on the o'clock in the forenoon of said day in the city of New London, county of Waupaca, Wisconsin, on the premises hereinafter described offer for sale at public auction to the late of the court.

Dated May 5th, 1938.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

SARTO BALLIET, County Judge.

Attorney for Estate.

May 6-13-29

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Louise Margaret Dacey, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to the power vested in the undersigned by the last will and testament of Louise Margaret Dacey, deceased.

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Notice is hereby given that by The Woman's club will close its highest and best bidder the follow-

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six of said block, thence east to

1938.
Terms of sale: cash.
EDWARD J. WITTLIN.
Executor of the Will of Louise
Margaret Dacey. Deceased.
KRUGMEIER & WITMER,
Attorneys for Executor.
221 W. College Avenue,
Appleton, Outagamie County,
Wisconsin.
May 6-13-20

May 6-13-20

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN

In the matter of the estate of Margaret L. Batzler, deceased, in

Bradford, Bradford the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge
BRADFORD, BRADFORD & DERBER, Attorneys for the Estate.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held at the Town Hall May 24 at 8 p. m. to consider the following ordinance.

All persons are invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

An ordinance to amend the county zoning ordinance mroyiding for the

zoning ordinance providing for the placing of a parcel of land about 5 acres in area in the N.W. corner of N.W. of N.E. 42 of Section 29, Range 17, Town 21, in the local business district.

WAYNE E. ROWAN, Town Clerk of Grand Chute. May 11-13-20
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of Wilhelmina Kubitz, deceased, in

probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 5th day of May 1938.
Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Wilhelmina Kubitz late of the city of Appleton must be presented to said court on or before the 10th day of September, 1938, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 2nd Tuesday, being the 13th day of September, 1938, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated May 5th 1938

day, at the court house in the city

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debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as re-quired by law, and for the assign-ment of the residue of the estate of are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any pay-able in said estate.

Dated April 28th, 1938.

April 28th, 1950.

/ order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge. KRUGMEIER & WITMER,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY in the matter of the estate of John L. Jacquot, deceased, in probate

issued to William H. Zuenne Emma Jacquot and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 3rd day of Sentember, 1938, which is the forever of September, 1938, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Attorney for the Executor. Apr. 23, May 6-13

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT

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house, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin for the following:
1—7 to 10 ton roller.
The committee reserves the right

The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie county.

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway committee or an authorized representative.

Any other information in connection with the above may be had at the office of the County Highway Commissioner.

Dated this 11th day of May, 1938.

By order of the County Highway

Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 2:00 p. m. on Monday, May 16th, 1938, at the office of the Coun-

rejected.

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gal 55c qt. 19c SUGAR, pure gran-ulated, 10 lb. bag . **53C** CORN, Del Monte, whole 2 cans 25c KerneL 12 oz. 🕰 TOMATOES, 10c-12c ORANGES. Floridas, pk. POTATCES, 8 lbs. 25c CELERY. bu. PINEAPPLE, 2 for 27c large APPLES, Winesaps

We also have Green and Wax Beans, Fresh Peas, Cauliflower, Leaf Lettuce, Beets and Carrots, Cucumbers, Hot House Tomatoes, Spinach, Green Peppers, Parsnips, Artichokes, Avacado Pears, Mexican Pineapple, Rhubarb and Berries.

By order of the County Highway F. R. APPLETON, County Highway Commissioner

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the application of Mrs. Elizabeth Haug, for the granting of a permit to alter the building located at 523 S. Walnut street, to house three families is to be considered at the meeting of the common council of the city of Appleton, Wisconsm, to be held at 7:30 o'clock p. m. on May 25, 1938.

The legal description of the property affected is as follows:

E. 100 ft. of Lot 5, Block 29 Grand Chute Plat. Third Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

ppleton, onsin.
Dated May 11, 1938.
CARL J. BECHER,
City Cler NOTICE TO GASOLINE DEALERS
Outagamie County

Bids close on Monday, May 16th, 1938, at 2:00 p. m. parred, and
Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 6th day of September, 1938, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can ne, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated April 29, 1938,

By order of the Court

16th. 1938, at the office of the Count ty Highway Commissioner, in the court house, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for two (2) eight thousand (8000) gallon tank cars of gas-oline, specifications as follows:

Gravity 60-62: I.B.P. 90-95: E.P. 390-400: Vapor Pressure not to examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated April 29, 1938,

By order of the Court

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DEALERS
Outagamie County.

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1938 at the office of the County
Highway commissioner, in the court

Or an authorized representative.
Any other information in connection with the above may be had at the office of the County Highway Commissioner.

Dated in Street County Highway Commissioner.

Every order of the—
COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE,
F. R. APPLETON,
County Highway Commissioner.

May 11-12-13

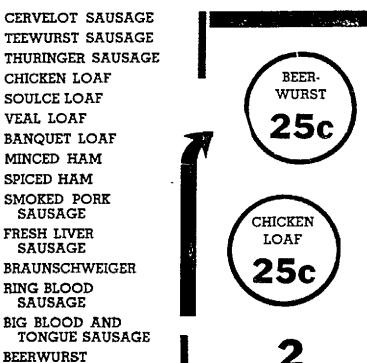
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Menasha Band to **Enter Four Events** At Music Festival

Will Compete in Class B at New London Festival Saturday

of L. E. Kraft, will compete in the at Carroll college, will speak May district music festival at New Lon- 29 contest at 4 o'clock and in the

Drum majors who will lead the band in its marching will be Gerald Jensen, Adeline Seidel and Frances Dumbeck. The Menasha band of 75 pieces will compete in class B. The only other school entered in class B is New London.

compete tomorrow follow: Roselyn Acker, Kathleen Allen, Ruth Anderson, Donald Beck, Russell Beck, Earl Block, Florence Bojarski, James Carrick, Robert Carrick, Betty Jane Chadek, Mary Jane Chadek, John Chadek, George

Marjorie Domnie, Marie Dorn-day from F. B Younger, superinbrook, Louise Dorow, William Dor- tendent of schools. mar Foth, Kathryn Gambsky, Mar- ter bids from five firms were con-

Betty Jane Krieg, Dolores Kur-owski, Lois Leopold, Arthur Lornson, Eugene Mattern, Gerald Mattern, Kenneth Mattern, Richard Matter, Elzer Marx, Patricia Mc-Daniel, Betty Jean Merrill, Twyla Bae Moon, Anita Mollon, Geraldine

terson, Dorothy Plowright, Adeline Seidel, Helen Sobieski, Dorothy Steffens, Dorothy Silwanowicz, Lilliam Tietz, Maniola Van Horn, George Walsh, Donald Wasinger, Gordon Wasinger, Armin Weber, Frank Younger, Christine Zenefski, Rosemary Zenefski, Alvina Zelen-

Hyson's HooksTop Banta Golf League

Hold Lead in Spite of 19 To 17 Defeat by Babe's Birdies

to the lead in the Banta Twilight Golf league at Ridgeway course bert. 20½ to 15½.

7½ to 1½ victory over M. Gallenberger. Other results in the match, P. to 31 while E. Stroetz and G. Van Himbergen drew with 41 holes each.

and the Bogeys, R. Thickens and C Peerenboom drew with 41 each: L Fischer lost to F. Robinson, 2 to 7 Kaminski defeated J. Geiger, 7 to 2 and S. Swenson turned the victory to Dick's Stymies by defeating A Lang, 6 to 3.

Murphy and M. Shaw, who each scored 5½ points against 3½ for their opponents, A. Hyson and F. Brandhern. P. Rundquist scored the only victory for Hyson's team by defeating E. Cass, 51 to 31, while H. Biggers and D. Chandler split even. The standings:

Hyson's Hooks Clark's Slices Van's Whiffs Pete's Bogeys Babe's Birdies Dick's Stymies

Menasha High School

1937-38 will close Friday, June 3. according to A. J. Armstrong, principal of Menasha High school. Sen- representing the American Legion, ior examinations will be given on and Hoyt McCrary, Necnah, repre-May 23 and 24 and will be followed; senting the Odd Fellows, won the with Class day on May 31 and question bec in a contest at the commencement on June 2. Under- Elks hall last night conducted by tions on May 26 and 27.

holiday there will be no classes at Twin Cities in the county question Menasha High school, according to bee at Oshkosh Sunday. There will the principal.

of the city council will meet at 7:30 theater.

is located at 510 N. Commernumber is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery or pupers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Two Carroll College Professors to Talk at

Presbyterian Church Neenah-Two Carroll college profersors will be guest speakers at Sunday morning worship services May 22 and May 29 in First Presbyterian church during the absence of the pastor, the Rev. W. R. Courtenay, who is leaving next week for Princeton, N. J. for three weeks. The Rev. Zac Davies, professor of Bible at Carroll college, will preach Menasha - The Menasha High Sunday, May 22, and the Rev. G. T. school band, under the direction Vanderlugt, professor of philosophy

The Rev. Mr. Courtenay, who will don Saturday. The band is sched- be accompanied by Mrs. Courtenay uled to compete in the sight reading on the eastern trip, will attend the contest at 2 o'clock; in the marching commencement exercises at Princeton Theological seminary and the maneuvering contest immediately sesquicentennial of the general asafterward. The band will compete which is to be held in Philadelphia, in the concert competition at 7:30 Pa.

Wear Gowns for Commencement Program

Menasha - The a cappella choir of Menasha High school will appear exercises on June 2 in new gowns, Roy DesJarlais, Dorothy Domnie, according to the announcement to-

ow, Ruth Duemke, Frances Dum- Fifty gowns have been ordered beck, Edith Elsted, Melba Flenz, La- for delivery within two weeks afgaret Gear. Anita Gartzke, Jack sidered. The robes are being pur-Gerlach, Jack Gummerus, Donna chased by the music department Mae Hahn, William Hahnen, Eileen out of funds earned by the depart-Heckner, Elizabeth Heckrodt, Hel- ment. The presentation of the open Hendy, Marion Homan, Donald eretta, "H. M. S. Pinatore," netted approximately \$160 for the robe

> The robes are patterned after church choir robes, Franklyn Le Fevre, vocal music supervisor, explained. They have full pointed sleeves lined with silver satin. The material of the robe is corded blue silk. There will be box and knife pleats down the front of the robe with shirring 2cross the shoulders

A stole of silver satin, finished in pennant design, will be worn over the robe and will maich the lining of the sleeves. Service stripes will be worn on the front of the stole, As none of the members of the choir are seniors, all of the stoles will have two service stripes.

The members of the choir were

measured so that the fit of the gowns will be perfect

Twin City Deaths

PAULOWSKI FUNERAL Menasha—Funeral services for Vincent Paulowski, 75, who died Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ben Stepanski, 922 Saturday morning at the residence and at 9 o'clock at St. John's Cath olic church. Burial will be in Si John cemetery. The services will be conducted by the Rev. S. A. El-

ters, Mrs. Stepanski and Mrs. Wil- \$4. liam Bretthauer, Menasha, and Mrs. Henry Baker, Milwaukee; two four great grandchildren.

linski, 67, 710 Eighth street, died at mus. \$4; E. Kramer, \$4; J. Heigl, \$4; 3 o'clock this morning at Theda E. Weinke, \$3; J. Farmakes, \$3; E. matches, running races and base-Clark hospital. She has been ill for Schultheis, \$3; E. Eisch, \$3; F. Clan-ball.

Born Nov. 1, 1871 in Germany, Mrs. Smolinski came to the United Beisenstein, \$2. States and directly to Menasha 45 years ago.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Vincent Mrochinski, and Miss Gertrude Smolinski, Menasha, and children.

bert in charge. Burial will be in will be celebrant. the church cemetery. The body will be at the residence from 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon to the Too Late To Classify time of the services.

Neenah- Hugh Geibel, Menasha, tional director.

The two men will represent the be 20 contestants competing for the county title in the Oshkosh High

tonight at the city offices. Action der the direction of William Novotis expected on the matter of the ny, and folk and square dances will street island in front of the Brin be given by young boys and girls. Craft and arts exhibits will be displayed by the Blue Bird and Cub clubs of Longfellow school, Osh-

Carl Drexler Elected

Head of Menasha Eagles ed president of the Menasha aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at a meeting last night at the Eagles

Other officers elected were Joseph Riley, vice president; Sylvester Walbrun, chaplain; E, T. Jourdain, secretary; Theodore Suess. treasurer; William Bauernfiend, conductor: John Remick, inside: guard; Frank Hackstock, outside guard, and Viler Herman, trustee for three years.



MISS MARY DURHAM MARRIED IN GARDEN CEREMONY

The garden of her parents' home on E. Forest avenue, Neenah, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Mary Loraine Durham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Durham, 819 E. Forest avenue. Neenah, at 11:30 Thursday morning, when she exchanged vows with Robert Bethke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bethke, Milwaukec, shortly before the above picture of the bridal party was taken. Reading from right to left are Miss Charlotte at the senior class commencement Durham, the maid of honor, the bride, Mr. Bethke and Arthur Strassman, Milwaukee, who was best man, and the private utility for whole she believed daughters should be The young couple left yesterday for Ann Arbor, Mich., and upon their return, will make their home in

Neenah Keglers Split \$875 From Pin Tournament

12 Teams Draw \$318 in Prize Money From State Bowling Meet

Necnah Necnah keglers in the thirty-sixth annual state bowling tournament split \$875.02 of the tournament prize money.

Members of 12 teams drew \$318.-34, while 13 doubles teams won \$429.24, and 28 keglers rolling in the singles event were paid \$127.44.

E. Spoo copped the top money prize in the singles, getting \$13. Principal Announces while the Whiting Paper quintet collected \$119.50 check, and the Joe Muench and E. Haase shared \$18 in the doubles. Awarding of prize money to lo-

cal bowlers was as follows: Teams

Whiting Papers, \$119.50; Keil-Werners, \$29.50; Saneks, \$14; Lancaster Bonds, \$11; H.K.R. Clothing, William Hellermann announced to-\$10.34; Kuchenbeckers, \$10; Kimpaks, \$60: Lyn's club, \$17: Badger Taverns, \$16; Larson Bottling, \$11; Steckers Ice Cream, \$10, and Sul-Doubles

40; T. Barnes-L. Asmus, \$26;

Menasha; 22 grandchildren and sen, \$2; N. Madson, \$2; E. Spoo, \$13; Betty Schroeder. Pearl Thorne, Schmitzer, four great grandchildren.

G. Seitz, \$9; O. Hagen, \$8; J. Hil- Harold Wilke, and Vernon Winkelton, \$7; F. Prentice, \$7; S. Clark, mann. MRS. KATHERINE SMOLINSKI \$6.60; G. Henebry, \$5; W. Handler, Menasha - Mrs. Katherine Smo- \$4.22; H. Neubauer, \$4.22; M. Ascy, \$2; J. Luedtke, \$2; G. Thompson, \$2; J. Felton, \$2; E. Malouf, \$2; J.

Neenah Church Adopts

New Schedule of Masses

Neenah-A new schedule of mass-Mrs. Norbert Van Linn, Detroit, es will be maugerated Sunday at George, Menasha, and Michael, according to the Rev. Joseph cal program will be completed. Manitowoe: a brother, Albert No- Glucckstein, pastor. The first mass vakoski, Menasha, and 12 grand- will be at 5:30 Sunday morning, a Funeral services will be at 8:30 monastery at Appleton, acting as club, scheduled for last night at the Margaret Rosenthal. Monday morning at the residence celebrant. The second mass will Neenah First National bank, was and at 9 o'clock at St. John's Cath- be at 7:30 and the third mass at 10 postponed until Tuesday afternoon, olic church with the Rev. S. A. El. o'clock. The Rev. Fr. Glucckstein A. A. Hennig, clu's president, re-

14 Schools Entered in , District Track Meet

meet at Neenah Saturday afternoon, Winneconne having submitted its entry to Principal John Holzman, meet manager, Thursday. Win-neconne will compete in Class C. There will be five teams in Class B It will be the first time that a district track meet has been held in Neenah and more than 200 trackmen will compete.

School Will Close With Field Events be from Appleton and Oshkosh.

Names of 29 Graduating Students

Neenah - Classes at Trinity utheran Grade school will be disday, and the students will hold a field day in the afternoon at Columbian park on the final day.

Graduating exercises for the 29 eighth grade students will be held Sunday, June 12, at Riverside park J. Muench-E. Haase, \$18; Gilbert- pavilion. Members of the gradu-Suess, \$4; P. Werth-C. Handler, \$2.- ating class are: Sheldon Asmus, F. Bernard Ackerman, David Berg-Singles enbecker, Daniel Kuehl, Lester man and Robert Pack.
E. Hause, \$9; C. Handler. \$7; H. Luebke, Walter Luebke. Dorothy Special reeds Patr

All students in the eight grades

Final arrangements for the gradweek, Mr. Hellerman said. The Catherine Cassidy. exercises, as in former years, will be held at the pavilion in conjunction with the church services. The ling, William Stilp, Thomas Weber Weber, Kaukauna, will take place Williamson, Neenah, and Dr. F. G. speaker for the exercises will be and William Rippl. announced after the meeting and

MEETING POSTPONED

Capuchin father from St. Joseph's board of directors of the Lions Paul Mauer, Tom Kolasinski, and ported today.

St. Mary Band to Neenah — Fourteen schools will compete in the annual district track Play in Class A At Music Tourney

Appleton, Oshkosh Only Other Bands in Festival With Same Rank

Menasha-The St. Mary High chool band, under the direction of G. W. Unser, will be one of three class A bands to participate in the district music festival at New London Saturday. The other two will

The St. | Mary Band will compete in four contests at New London, parade, maneuvering, sight reading Legion auxiliary at the spring conand concert. Four drum majors will ference in Fond du Lac next week lead the band in the marching when a regular meeting of the auxevents. Sylvester Malenofsky will iliary was held Thursday evening direct the parade band while Clay- in Elks hall. Plans for a public ton Hopfensperger will lead the card party in Elks hall May 22 maneuvering band. The other two were discussed and further plans drum majors are Marjorie Schmitz- for the poppy day sale May 28 were vacation Friday, June 10. Principal er and Margaret Kennedy. Color outlined. The American Legion William Hellermann announced to- bearers are Ervin Suess and Reu- will assist the auxiliary. Cards ben Prunuske.

ade band will be selected from that Mrs. Marie Sewall. Eridge honors group. Members of the concert were won by Mrs. Olive Pettingill. band include the following: Band Members

Clarinets. Sylvester Malenofsky, Golf league at Ridgeway course bert.

Wednesday afternoon even though they dropped a 19 to 17 decision to 19 to 17 decision to they dropped a 19 to 17 decision to 19 to 17 decision to 19 to 17 decision to 19 to Babe's Birdies. In another close match, Dick's Stymies defeated Pete's Bogeys. 19½ to 16½ while Van's becker-E. Schultz, \$4; I. Resch-J. Haufe, Edith Jones, Pearl Kolger, Bon Kluba, Angeline Quella, Jean Was born in Poland, Feb. 12, 1863 Klein, \$7; H. Abenroth-A. Doll, \$7; Henrietta Fienz, Russen Gental Loescher, Richard Laemmrich, and lived in Menasha for 51 years. He was a member of the Polish National Alliance of St. John's parish. Burstein, \$4; E. Kuchen-Burstein, \$4; E. Schultz, \$4; I. Resch-J. Haufe, Edith Jones, Pearl Kolger, Ben Kluba, Angeline Quella, Jean Fire Callian Caraldine Sau-Jimean in honor of the hand mem-Lucdtke, \$4; J. Hilton-O. Meyers, Lorraine Kiesow, June Krempien. Koser. Rita Gollner. Geraldine Saudinner in honor of the band mem-

> Mrs. Henry Baker, Milwaukee; two E. Hadder, St. C. Handler, St. March, Metzig, Alice Sauer, Lillian Strey, Catherine Heenan, Margaret The London Bridge club met Margaret Ostertag, Marjorie Ries- Christiansen, Third street. Prizes chl. Alois Thiel. Joan Hickey, Mag- in bridge went to Dorothy Brueh! Dalen Stilp, Robert Griesbach, Ri- and Margaret Robinson. Miss Dorwill take part in the field day games which will include tennis of the field day games which will include tennis to the field day games which will include tennis to find the field day games which will include tennis to find the field day games which will include tennis to find the field day games which will include tennis to find the field day games which will include tennis to find the field day games which will include tennis to find the field day games which will include tennis to find the field day games which will include tennis to find the field day games which will include tennis to find the field day games which will include tennis to find the field day games which will include tennis to find the field day games which will include tennis to find the field day games which will include tennis to find the field day games which will include tennis to find the field day games which will include tennis to find the field day games which will include tennis to find the field day games which will include tennis to find the field day games which will include tennis to find the field day games which will include tennis to find the field day games which will be find the fie Joan Crawford, Patricia Spalding entertain the club May 23.

and Richard Luka. Flutes, Evangeline Griesbach, Dauating exercises will be made at vid Spalding, Lucille Finch, Fahr-

Cornets, Clayton Hopfensperger, Mich.; four sons, Walter, Daniel and St. Margaret Mary Catholic church the vocal and instrumental musi-Donald Thorne, Monica Gammey. Luella Mattern, Joseph St. Peter, Michael Graef, Donald DeBruin, Neenah - The meeting of the Richard DeBruin, Leslie Stumpf,

> Trombone Section Trombones, Karl Kobal, Frank Schipferling, Kenneth Thiel, Robert Rieschl, Norman Griesbach, Elmer Gollner, and Clarence Ciske. Basses, John Krautkramer, Robby Baer crt Zuelke, Elmer Dorzweiler and dvin Koerner.

Schmitzer, Anthony Ciske, Sylvester Burchardt, William Laemmrich and Richard Loescher. Tympanies, Harley Gottfried and

Jean Fahrbach. Cymbals, Reuben Prunuske and Harold Becker. Baritones, Harold Laux, Leo Mil-

ler and Raymond Huelsbeck.

Chimes, Patricia Heenan. Ronald Mertz Heads Safety Bicycle Club charge.

Neenah-Ronald Mertz was elected president of the Hiawatha Safety Bicycle club at a meeting Thursday night at the Neenah city hall. Other given for her by Mrs. Mary Kunich

nounced plans for a treasure hunt garet Falkoske, Mrs. Anton Biajes-Saturday, May 21. Twenty-five ki, Mrs. Frank Holewinski and olic parish entertained at a card Seniors Hear Talk on prizes will be awarded. Riders Mrs. Roman Blajeske. Mrs. Anton party Thursday evening in the will meet at the city hall at 1 Blajeske won the guest prize. The o'clock and all boys and girls who bride-to-be received a gift. ride bicycles are eligible.

6 Youths New Members

State Ready to Approve Menasha Pact With Utility

City Will Buy Wholesale Power Instead of Enlarging Plant

he finishing touches on an order the Adriel society at Our Saviour's meeting ion of the proposed expansion of the facilities of the Menasha municipal electric utility system. Due to reach city officers in give formal state approval to an

private corporation at wholesale rates. The commission has indicated that it will approve the installation of a sub-station and the nec- Hannah, Elizabeth and Mary, the essery equipment to carry out such n arrangement.

by the city last year for permission to install a new steam generating ties to keep pace with increasing mine." customer demands.

owafts of power and that it will not and of the laws of God. solicit them, while the power company will not accept or solicit residential or small consumption commercial customers.

lation of the necessary new equip-ment, the purchase of land and the breakers, will be completed, commission officials reported Thursday afternoon.

The entire project, it is estimated, will cost less than \$70,000.

Menasha Society

Menasha - Mrs. Frank Hoffman and Mrs. Lida Ciske were named to represent the Menasha American were played during the social hour The St. Mary concert band will with prizes in schafskopf going to consist of 86 pieces while the par- George Gobrecht, Oshkosh, and George Gobrecht, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Helen Tratz and Mrs. Hattie

Betty Kuchenbecker, Carl Kuchter, Gertrude Probst, Justine Baubers Thursday, May 26, in the Elks Daughter gathering last evening. hall.

Margaret Kennedy, Thursday evening with Miss Helen

Kica, Mrs. Arthur Jackson and Mrs. honor of their niece, Miss Mildred May 16. Cards provided entertainment during the evening with prizbara Mackin, Mrs Frank Hackstock and Mrs. M. Weber, in bridge to Florence Christiansen, Mrs. Frank Tuchscherer and Mrs George Williams and in whist to Mrs. John Suess and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Frank Mankiewich entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Gertrude Mankiewich who is to be a bride this month at the Mankiewich home, 642 Sixth street. Schreiber, Mrs. William Schommer Neabling. In the guessing contests.

rick's Catholic church will entertain cd with a purse. Edward Loescher are to be in Riemer, Tayco street. Thursday, Bredendick, 404 Tayco street, Men-

married in June, was guest of honor Ronald Hawkinson, Arthur Clapper, ward Collins, Mrs. William Schom-LeRoy Kuehn, club director, an- ski, John Dombrowski, Miss Mar- lowed the program Mrs. Della Trader, Plank road,

was guest of honor at a shower; party Thursday evening at her Menasha—Six youths have regis- ki and a group of friends surpristered as new members of Troop 3. ed her. Mrs. Trader is to be marsponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal ried May 25 to Albert Stuck. Menvlward. Richard Flom, Jim Mer-schafskopf awarded Mrs. George Sokodolske won the bridge prizes. rill, Joseph Skibba, and William Miller, Mrs. P. Shinners, Miss Gladys Trader, Mrs. Pauline

Adriel Society Sponsors Mother, Daughter Banquet

peak, who accepts children as a sacred trust, who loves, comforts Catholic Daughters, and is a friend in need, Mrs. Hans Menasha — Mrs. Ben Bolda was Peterson told mothers and daugh- relected grand regent of the Nec-

the heart of the motherhood of the Charles Schultz were co-chairmen lan replaces an earlier application world." "Search where you will," of the hostess committee for the Mrs. Peterson said, "there are but meeting. Assisting them were Mrs. two mothers who are the best in Clarence Loescher, Mrs. Josephine system to increase its power facili- all the world, your mother and Tratz. Miss Dorothy Stilp, Miss Cornelia Hauser, Mrs. James B. Discussing the other partner in Deloye, Mrs. Vernon Snyder, Mrs. Henry Schmalz and Mrs. Clem

the relationship of mother and the new contract between the city daughter, Mrs. Peterson stated that sale power purchase. It provides loving, obedient and respectful of that the city will not accept cus- parental laws, state and national tomers who need more than 50 kil- laws and obedient and reverent to

Above all, the speaker declared, daughter should "walk becomingly in the day" and possess a spirit of service. "While this may not ap-Recently the commission approv-ed plans of the city for the instal-Peterson declared, "don't you wish it would?"

Program Follows Dinner The program following the din-Our Fathers" after which Mrs. Gorof the project, amounting to \$6,000, don Mortenson sang "Golden Memories," Mrs. James Dyreby acting as lighting arresters and oil circuit piano accompanist. Christie Jersild gave a reading, "The Minister's Blunder" by Mark Twain. Janet Dyreby and Marguerite Jersild sang duet. "Love's Old Sweet Song," Mrs. Dyreby accompanying them. Mrs. Alfred Jensen gave two readings, "Good Women" and "Going to Church." Mrs. Leo Boehm and Mrs. G. McDonald sang "Mother of Mine," Mrs. Val Bastar accompany-

ing at the piano. Mrs. Ove Moller gave a humorous reading, "Mother Knows" and Lois Dyreby, Barbara Jersild, Esther Jersild and Ardis Anderson sang 'Mother's Old Sweet Lullaby," Mrs. Dyreby accompanying at the piano. The Rev. Alfred Jensen, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran church, spoke briefly on the insight, vision

and understanding of mothers and the importance of being the right unless the youth were instilled with the respect of the authority of their parents, there wasn't much that could be done for boys and girls. He contended that the new system of education tooday is all wrong because it appears to foster this Ladies Society of Trinity Luth- lack of respect for parental authortennis tournament at Neenah Saturday, entering a doubles team and

ing the speakers and program par ticipants. Both Mrs. Dyreby and Mrs. Jersild were in charge of program ar-Dinner committee members were Mrs. Jersild, Mrs. E. Jersild, Mrs. Alfred Mortenson, Mrs. Harry Zem-

Miss Mae Peterson. Hospital Directors.

Neenah-Hospital care insurance was the theme of the annual banquet of the Theda Clark hospital a party Thursday evening at the staff and directors Thursday evening in the nurses' dining room. Talks were given by Dr. C. J.

Connell, Oshkosh.

Manitowoc Teacher to Talk at Neenah Dinner

Neenah-John Stevenson, teacher at Lincoln High school, Manitowoc, will talk on the "New Germany" at C. Jape and Mrs. Harry Foster, in the annual banquet for Neenah whist to Mildred Bollerman and public school teachers Thursday Mrs. William Ducat and in guessevening, May 19, at the Valley Inn. ing contests. Mrs. H. Foster, Mrs. it was announced today. Miss Ruth Katherine Mc Hugh, and Miss Rose Sawyer, president of the teachers' Jakoske. association, will preside.

Schlack, Miss Mary Kizer and Miss Neva Kaatz. Rummy prizes went dinner meeting in honor of Needuring the evening went to Mrs. James Ruthven and Mrs. Anton Mix. Cootic winners were Mrs. Louis Bojarski, Mrs. Walter Mrs. John Cheslock and Miss Doris cran church until Thursday, May and Mrs. George Schmidt. Miss prizes went to Mrs. Bertha Kosloske and Miss Mildred Cheslock, Mrs. Mildred Cheslock won the guest The Sanctuary society of St. Pat- prize. The bride-to-be was present-

and a rummage sale May 26 were asha. Miss Margaret Smith will be discussed at the Menasha Women's assisting hostess. Mrs. George Miss Rose Blajeske, who is to be Relief corps meeting Thursday af- Wauda will lead the topic and Mrs. ternoon in S. A. Cook armory. A M. A. Thompson will conduct the Wednesday evening at a shower mother's day program was present- magazine quiz. Department secreed. Mrs. F. Thomas read two poems taries will present annual reports. officers elected were Charles Levick. and Mrs. Leona Marsh. Games were "Old Times and Old Friends" and vice president; Edward Kinzer, sec- played during the evening with "The Mother" Mrs. Katherine retary, and G. Brown, treasurer.

prizes awarded Miss Blajeske, Brown read "Only Mother Knows" ret Mary Catholic church will Charlotte Krause, Joyce Jarvey, Mrs. Anto Krzykowski, Mrs. Ed- and Mrs. Carrie Strong also read a sponsor a rummage saie at 9 o'clock and Mrs. Carrie Strong also read a sponsor a rummage saie at 9 o'clock Ronald Hawkinson, Arthur Clapper, ward Collins, Mrs. William Schom-story, Mrs. Brown sang "Irish Mo-auditorium, Mrs. Peter Minten and Tembelis were appointed captains."

Nendel Hawkinson, Arthur Clapper, ward Collins, Mrs. William Schom-story, Mrs. Brown sang "Irish Mo-auditorium, Mrs. Peter Minten and Jorothy Buss, Miss Alice Holewin-level the program.

Young Ladies of St. John's Cathchurch. Prizes in schafskopf went to Mrs. Clifford Klutz, Mrs. Paul

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Neenah—A good mother is a wise woman, thoughtful, not swift to Regent of Twin City

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—The state public serice commission today was putting

Madison—The state public serice commission today was putting Thursday evening in Knights of Columbus hall. Miss which would end a year old discus- Lutheran church Thursday evening Genevieve Rogers was named vice at the church as she declared that grand regent. Miss Flua Oberweisserious problem of being mothers, a historian; Mrs. F. M. Corry, treasew days is an order which will difficult job. Every daughter, said urer; Mrs. J. Zyklowski, monitor; Wisconsin Michigan Power mother but if that daughter had a G. W. Loomans, lecturer: Mrs. Fred company under which the muni-right to select her mother, would and Mrs. Joseph Scherl, trustees cipality will buy power from the she have selected the one she has? for three years. Plans were dis-Mrs. Peterson mentioned some of cussed for the initiation May 22 at the Biblical mothers, Sarah, Rachel, which Father Lyons, San Francisco, will be guest speaker Officers will Hannah, Elizabeth and Mary, the be installed June 9, mother of Jesus who, she stated, "is Mrs. D. M. Rogers and Mrs.

Manitowoc, 5 to 2

Bluejays Cop Four Singles Matches, Split in Doubles Event

ennis squad evened terms with Lincoln High school, Manitowoc, Thursday afternoon when the Bluejay netters outswung the Lakeside team, 5 to 2, at Manitowoc. Manitowoc defeated Menasha, 4 to 3, last The Bluejays copped four singles

Manitowoc's highly touted duo. Fred Yaley, Menasha, lost the Bluejays' only single match to Ett-Floyd, Menasha, tripped Englebrecht, 7-5, 9-7, and Robert Staniak, Menasha, required three sets to

In the doubles, Floyd-Yaley defeated Ettner-Englebrecht, 6-3, 6-4, lost to Ihlenfeldt-Staeger, 1-6, 3-6. The Bluejays will compete in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference

Neenah Society

outside guard and Mrs. Emma cial hour which followed the busi-

ness session.

of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church entertained at a covered dish party Thursday evening in the Social hall. Reports on the recent bazaar were presented at the meeting during the business session. Cards were played during the social hour, prizes in schafskopf awarded Mrs. Ed Rabideau, Mrs. E.

L. P. A. society of Immanuel Lutheran church postponed its nah high school seniors who are members of the Immanuel Luth-19. The meeting originally was planned for last evening but renovation work on the basement of the church was not completed.

Plans are being made for a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening of the Young Women's Missionary society Plans for a meeting of the Sun- of St. Paul's English Lutheran shine club at the home of Mrs. G. church at the home of Mrs. Walter

Program of University Neenah-Marshall Graff, Madi-Winarski, Mrs. John Wippich, Mrs. son, field representative for the Ben Kaminski and the Rev. J. University of Wisconsin, explained Schulist. Rummy honors were won to Neenah High school seniors at an Of Boy Scout Troop 3 home when Miss Frances Pawlows- by Frank Jezykowski, Mrs. Tessic assembly in the auditorium Thurs-Kosioske, Mrs. Andrew Brodzins- day morning the university fresh-Kosioske, Mrs. Andrew Brodzins-ki, Mrs. Peter Waskiewicz and Mrs. men center classes which will be conducted in Menasha next year. Mrs. Graff explained that graduates hurch.

asha. Cards provided entertainment tenberger and Mrs. William Jape taking the course can earn four credwon the whist prizes and John E taking the course can earn four credtylward. Bighard Flow. Jim Mon. Schools and John E taking the course can earn four credtylward. Bighard Flow. Jim Mon. Schools and John E taking the course can earn four credtylward. Bighard Flow. Jim Mon. Schools and John E taking the course can earn four credtylward. Bighard Flow. Jim Mon. Schools and John E taking the course can earn four credtylward. Bighard Flow. Jim Mon. Schools and John E taking the course can earn four credtylward. Bighard Flow. Jim Mon. Schools and John E taking the course can earn four credtylward. Bighard Flow. Jim Mon. Schools and John E taking the course can earn four credtylward. Bighard Flow. Jim Mon. Schools and John E taking the course can earn four credtylward. Bighard Flow. Jim Mon. Schools and John E taking the course can earn four credtylward. Bighard Flow. Jim Mon. Schools and John E taking the course can earn four credtylward. Bighard Flow. Jim Mon. Schools and John E taking the course can earn four credtylward. Bighard Flow. Jim Mon. Schools and John E taking the course can earn four credtylward. Bighard Flow. Jim Mon. Schools and John E taking the course can earn four credtylward. Bighard Flow. Jim Mon. Schools and John E taking the course can earn four credtylward. Bighard Flow. Jim Mon. Schools and John E taking the course can earn four credtylward. Bighard Flow. Jim Mon. Schools and John E taking the course can earn four credtylward. Bighard Flow. Jim Mon. Schools and John E taking the course can earn four credtylward. Bighard Flow. Jim Mon. Schools and John E taking the course can earn four credtylward. Bighard Flow. Jim Mon. Schools and John E taking the course can earn four credtylward. Bighard Flow. Jim Mon. Schools and John E taking the course can earn four credtylward. Bighard Flow. Jim Mon. Schools and John E taking the course can earn four large number of students indicated they were interested in the pro-

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Saturday evening.

Members of the band who will Menasha Organization Will

Clark, Edward Corry, Patricia Cor-

Jensen, Gerald Jensen.

Moore, Eunice Moran, Carl Oder-mann. Harold Olson, Jack Pagel, Robert Pagel. Carol Mae Peterson, Julanne Pe-

Menasha-Hyson's Hooks held on-

R. Williams led the Whiffs in their victory over the Slices with a Vanderhyden lost to C. Wiese, 3-6; F. Waters defeated J. Wilterding, 53

In the match between the Stymies

Babe's Birdies were paced by W.

Year to Close June 3 Geibel, McCrary are Menasha-School for the year

classmen will take their examina- George Gobrecht, WPA recrea-As Memorial day is a legal school

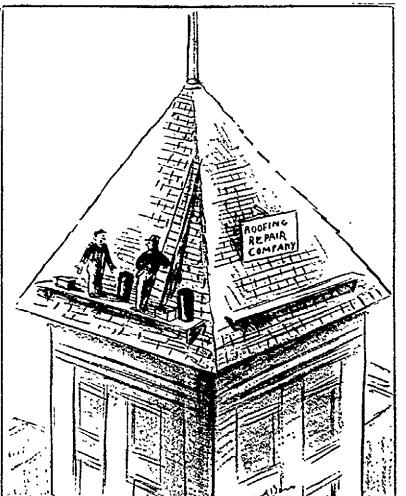
COMMITTEE TO MEET Menasha - The street committee

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial circulation and advertising departments cial street and the telephone

Ouestion Bee Winners

school auditorium. A musical program will be pre-

Menasha-Carl Drexler was elect-



"We'd better run a classified ad in the Post-Crescent for more business or first thing we know we won't have a roof under our feet!"

The wholesale power purchase

That proposal was displaced by

crection of a small building for the sub-station. In a few days an order approving the company's share and including metering equipment.

Mrs. Jason Williams, Mrs. Max a meeting of the school board this nam Johnson, Eileen McMahon and Herman Much bein entertained at French horns, Anthony Will. Gil- Muchlbein home on First street, in

> Schommer. The bride-to-be received a gift. Drums, Tom Hahn, Donald Honors in cards and games played

> > Mankiewich received a gift. at an afternoon and evening card party in the school hall Monday. Mrs. Blanche Kolashinsky and Mrs.

mothers today are groping with the er. prophetess; Miss Porothy Stilp, agreement between the utility and the speaker, is entitled to a good Mrs. Arthur Kessler, sentinel: Mrs

Menasha Netters **Even Score With**

Menasha-Menasha High school's

matches and lost one and split in the doubles. In the singles, three of the matches went to extra sets and the fourth to extra games, while the doubles team of Floyd and Yaley, returning to their former championship calibre, defeated

drop Hauft, 4-6, 7-5, 8-6. Henry Landskron, Menasha, defeated Stone, 6-2, 0-6, 9-7, and George Bendt, Menasha, defeated Bruechart. 2-6, 6-1, 6-3. and Bendt-Landskron, Menasha,

Neenah - Mrs. Adeline Lloyd was named president of the Neenah Eagles auxiliary at the meeting Thursday evening in Eagle hall. Mrs. Alta Blohm is past presilock, Mrs. Sander Holverson and dent. Mrs. Sadie Scherer, vice president: Mrs. Sadie Abendschien, chaplain; Mrs. Ruth Drews, secretary; Mrs. Emma Henebry, treasurer: Mrs. Vivian Parsons, inside Staff Hold Banquet guard; Mrs. Adeline Landskron, Kampo, trustee for three years. Cards were played during the so-

The Guild and Sanctuary society

Sanctuary society of St. Marga-

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which was not unlike his own.

victory on reorganization

Each noon, when Mr. O'Connor

counted off his cohorts, he found

that some private had surrendered

had succumbed to promises of

funds or contracts or jobs for hun-

gry constituents. Then, on the eve

of the main engagement the Presi-

dent equipped his boys with black-jacks and brass knuckles—the

pledge of a \$1,500,000,000 building

That the Rules Committee Chair-

man landed on top of the heap is a

tribute to his fighting spirit and

parliamentary ability. Even those

who dislike him for his abrupt

mannerisms, his belligerent atti-

tudes, his apparent cockiness, his

sharp, spicy repartee, concede that

all the honors were his. Not since

from people's memories.

program.

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A Skilful Fighter

Commodity, Necessary to Evangelical church conference ses-Life, Will Not be Ex-Oshkosh. The Rev. Carl F. Zietlow. hausted, Club Told pastor of the Neenah church, is di-

rector of the play. The play was Neenah-Because it is abundant presented for the first time Palm and inexpensive, we take salt for Sunday in the Neenah church and granted, but without this "magic a repeat performance was given white sand," we wouldn't live two recently. weeks, Frank Wheeler, Neenah scientist, told members of the Nee-Schneller, Elmer Gollnow, Stanley nah Rotary club in a talk Thursday Howman, Tharma Meyer, Orrin noon at the Valley Inn.

dustry to the Rotarians, distinguishing between the different grades of A. Landig Chosen salt and where the various types are found and explaining the procedure of securing it.

Wheeler pointed out that the commodity was considered more important in ancient times when it was used as a form of money. "In fact," he said, "the word salary is derived from salt, soldiers in the Roman Empire having been paid

Pointing out that the supply of salt will not be exhausted, Wheeler said that it is the only natural raw material which is soluable in water. Deposits Scattered The larger salt deposits are found

in New York, Michigan, Ohio, Vir-Kansas, Nova Scotia and Louisiana. Magic white sand, the scientist said, has even come up in history, for the Union forces in the Civil war were anxious to capture Louisiana in order to cut off the Confederates' supply of salt. Wheeler explained that the meth-

ods of securing salt are evaporation. mining and drilling. New York salt deposits are worked most and the salt is obtained through the evaporation process. Holes caused by the salt beds are 15 miles in circumference. This salt is not entirely pure, for it contains a little clay and plaster of paris. In one salt mine in Michigan, the first bed is 80 feet below water level and it is 35 feet thick, while a second bed is 1,200 feet between the earth's surface and is 125 feet thick, "It was calculated that if 700 tons of salt were taken from the lower bed a day, it would require 250 years to exhaust the supply," Wheeler told

the Rotarians. Salt is obtained from the deposits in Ohio and Kansas by drilling. A hole is drilled through about 1,000 feet of limestone and then through the salt bed, the scientist explained. Two pipes, one inside the other, are driven into the hole and water is pumped into the salt bed and the solution of water and salt is forced to the surface. About 25 per cent of the brine is salt. The brine is settled and the water evaporated.

In the mines, the salt deposits are blasted, dug out and then crushed, while in the evaporation process, ocean water is allowed to flow into large, shallow ponds and the water allowed to evaporate.

Record Accumulation

Of Creamery Butter

Chicago — (P)—The accumulation of 19,540,000 pounds of creamery warehouses during April was the largest on record for that month, the Chicago Mercantile exchange reported. April warehousings of shell eggs

-2,006,000 cases—were the lightest for the month since 1917, the ex-Chinese stocks in store decreased

from 66,361,000 pounds on April 1 to 65,749,000 pounds on May 1.

Boys' Baseball Teams

To be Formed at Park

Neenah-Two junior boys' baseball teams and a girls' softball team will be organized in Neenah at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Columbian park, according to George Gobrecht, WPA recreational director. The age limit for the boys' teams is 17 years.

LEGAL NOTICES

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Harold Kilian, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Harold Kilian, deceased, late of the Town of Deer Creek, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county court at Appleton, in said county on or before the 15th day of September, 1938, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said county on Tuesday, the 20th day of September, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated May 6, 1938.

By order of the Court,
RUSSELL, J. EARLING.
REGISTER BRUNNER & STROSSENREUTHER, Attorneys.
May 13-20-27

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of George Ashman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county there will be heard and considered:

The application of Bertha Ashman executrix of the estate of George Ashman, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said county and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, navable in said estate.

Dated May 12th, 1928.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN.

BRADFORD, BRADFORD & DERBER Attorneys

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May 13-20-27

The scientist outlined the salt in- ard Schultz.

Schultz, Dan Howman, and How-

Bank Class Head

The cast includes Edythe Schultz

Gladys Clapper, Ione Schultz, Edith

Play at Oshkosh Meeting

Neenah-The young people of

Arnold. Saturday evening at the

sion in First Evangelical church,

Twin City Study Group Finishes Course Taught By R. J. Fink

Menasha — A. F. Landig was elected president of the Neenah-Menasha bank study group of the Wisconsin Chapter, American Institute of Banking, at a joint meeting of the study group and the Twin City Clearing House association at Hotel Menasha Wednesday evening. The banquet was attended by 25 persons.

Millard Ellinger was elected vice president and Norman Greenwood was reelected secretary of the group. A class of 10 students has been studying "Money and Banking" with Ray J. Fink as instruc-The course which was completed was the fifth in the series of eight years during which problems of banking and economics are studied.

The class average for the year just completed was 96.61, which leads the members to hope that they will receive the cup which is awarded annually to the group with the highest average in the

Members of the class were V. C. Suess, A. F. Landig and M. C. Malchow of the First National bank, Menasha; Millard Ellinger and H. C. Kosloske of the Bank of Menasha: Elmer Schultheis and Ambrose Owen of the First National bank of Neenah: Norman Greenwood and Howard Hinterthuer of the National Manufacturers bank. Neenah, and Gerald Lea of Larsen.

Ray J. Fink awarded standard certificates to Elmer Schultheis and Ambrose Owen. Those two have completed six years of the course as they took one year at

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Bess O. Muntwyler, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 14th day of June 1938 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Carl J. Muntwyler, executor of the estate of Bess O. Muntwyler, deceased, late of the village of Hortonville, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith witner, filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 12th, 1938.
By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN.
Judge.
KRUGMEIER & WITMER,

KRUGMEIER & WITMER Attorneys. May 13-20-27

FATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN

In the matter of the estate of William H. Burgoyne, deceased, in

William H. Burgoyne, deceased, in probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic county on the 11th day of May, 1338.
Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against William H. Burgoyne late of the city of Seymour, Wisconsin must be presented to said court on or before the 13th day of September, 1938, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 20th day of September, 1938, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. Dated May 11th, 1938.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. BRADFORD, BRADFORD & DERBER, Attys, for the Estate. May 13-20-27

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John J. O'Connor

By Ray Tucker

This is the fifth of ten articles by the ace Washington correspondent on men and issues behind the New Deal's Palace revolution.

Irishman with a Phi Beta Kappa key, a Beacon Hill accent and a longshoreman's vocabulary was distingly and For almost a quarter of the control of The blood of the last Irish kings roors through the veins of the man from midtown Manhattan who

headed the scrappy gang that lick-elled, figuratively, in infighting where biting and gouging and Roosevelt in kicking made a man, and where Capitol has witnessed in all the mad New Dealthe battle over governthis old-fashioned street fight the po-

litical gamins who thumbed their noses at the combined **House** and White House leadership had an ideal swashbuckler for champion-John O'Con-

No other member except a descendant of Rory O'Connor and Charles F. Murphy-O'Connor was the king and Murphy the most ruthless Tammany boss since Richard Croker-could have handled the political bricks hurled at him in panic or that a first lieutenant with such deliberate definesswithout losing his own head. He had to be a hard-boiled fellow used to giving and taking boilermaker blows-who asked and offered no quarter—who knew from bloody experience at other barricades how to meet surprise strategy and frontal attack. He had to be a man whose flamboyant language of denunciation would sting and stick in the public mind. No polite Alphonse-and-Gaston generalissimo would have sufficed in this shin-

nor of New York.

liamentary skill. For such an affray it seems as if the red-headed, husky, reckless George Norris' vanquishment of

dig, no matter his political or par-

Leaders in Revolt

tive-William Howard Taft-has any individual cornered such acclaim inside and outside Congress. To lead 108 Democrats off the sacred reservation against so popular a man as Mr. . Roosevelt rates

In Tammany Hall-in its humblest precincts-the most sincere compliment they can pay a man is key, a Beacon Hill accent and a longshoreman's vocabulary was diold Irish custom transplanted to vinely cast. For almost a quarter of a century, since he swapped a Harvard sheepskin for a Tammany not be nurshed or passed or not be purchased or rassed on as a district worker's badge, he has revlegacy. Each lone man must win it for himself. It must be granted his aristocratic accent surred the defice and tall the distinguished podes reorganization and apparent indif-freely, spontaneously, as legends plebian humor of the club-house ference to the distinguished podes reorganization and apparent indif-are horn in the homes of poor, un- gang. His broad "a", for instance, ta. House leaders assigned Mr. ference toward business recovery, it for himself. It must be granted the lack thereof often spoiled a fine tutored people.

Congressional Medal of Honor.

"The O'Connor"

Speaker-"Uncle Joe"

and themselves. Now they're be-

ginning to think that they did it-

Hazed By Tammany

There is individual drama, how-

ever, in the fact that Mr. O'Connor

was chosen—or chose himself—to

bolt on this issue. Though he may

not sense it himself, the pugnacious,

pushing New Yorker has for years been the victim of innate shyness

It probably dates from his entry

always provoked the alumnus of

Fulton Fish Market-Al Smith-to

out of the side of his mouth be-

the indignities of ward politicians.

he arrived at the Capital as a fresh-

man member in the early twenties.

The dean of the New York dele-

gation had been an honor student

former bartender from Brooklyn.

at a leading university, but he nev-

He met the same hostility when

and an inferiority complex.

sachusetts, and a graduate

not "the O'Connor".

Cannon-and another Chief Execu-

Today, for the first time, from Moreover, he had trained with the Battery to the Bronx they're such heavyweights in political asblessing that spalpeen of a boy as "the O'Connor." They would hand sault and battery as Al Smith, "Jimmie" Walker, the late Tom Fohim "the ball" itself if it weren't ley, "Jim" Farley, "Bob" Wagner, heavily mortgaged, and if it weren't Fiorello LaGuardia, William Ranan empty, lonesome shrine since cause Al did. For years Mr. O'Condolph Hearst, the Squire of Hyde LaGuardia's reelection doused the nor suffered and smarted beneath Park himself. He had the advantage lights and sent the laddies hunting of knowing the other fellow's style for honest work.

"the Though O'Connor's" achievement may have an incal-Even so, he was an unbiblical David in this scrap. He had to face the most remarkable demonstraculable effect on his personal fortunes, ranking him among New York's four most influential polition of presidential power and presticos, it may have far more impor- er worked at his academic trade or a similar post in the House. Wheresure, of a well financed party matant implications. The repulse of chine, that veterans have seen and the President amounted to an irreshrunk from in many, many years vocable assertion of House inde-It exceeded the heat applied in the pendence. Even those who sided ous nature, the newcomer revealed! Supreme Court controversy, for a needed to erase the earlier setback

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TIPS

with the administration privately a talking acquaintance with the ber his rivals are supposed to concongratulate the Rules Chairman language of the Cabots and Lodges trol -and also the Roosevelts-not even The New Yorker's qualities of his slight touch of brogue in mo- leadership derive, partially, from ments of excitement saved him. He his talent for salty sayings. Referwas distinctly de trop, although, of ring to mass propaganda, he said:

O'Connor to the all-powerful Rules he declared: "First let us get the

Committee. There, through the pro- fire out and then we'll start to clean

course, they didn't bother to lug! "Some day I'll introduce a resoluout their French satire. Their con- tion erecting a monument to the demnation took a more picturesque inventor of the waste basket." Of a form, to which Postmaster General prospective American dictator he Farley would object if it were re- said: "I give my guarantee that I personally will throw him out of Luckily for John, however, he into precinct politics in New York entered the House as a Represent the country." He characterized the where, as a native of Taunton, Mas- tative of the district in which the Roosevelt- Morgenthau- Oliphant of late Mr. Murphy had his private gesture against tax dodgers as "a Brown and Harvard Universities, and political holdings—his resi- publicity blackjack". Of Mr. Roo his aristocratic accent stirred the dence and Tammany Hall. In de-

days the brown-derbied, golden-cended to the chairmanship, which toothed Al was Tammany Hall's is the third most influential posia shy streak and an inferiority Prince of Wales. Everybody talked tion in the House. Now it appears complex "the O'Connor" seems to that the once shy and frustrated be talking-and doing-swell. He youngster has worke himself into can't complain, anyway.
Tomorrow: ROYAL S. COPE-

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snickers and mimicry, and in those cesses of death and seniority, he as- house!"

the role of real boss-and

Has Salty Vocabulary

Harrison for the Senate leadership,

the President made another major

blunder in backing Sam Rayburn

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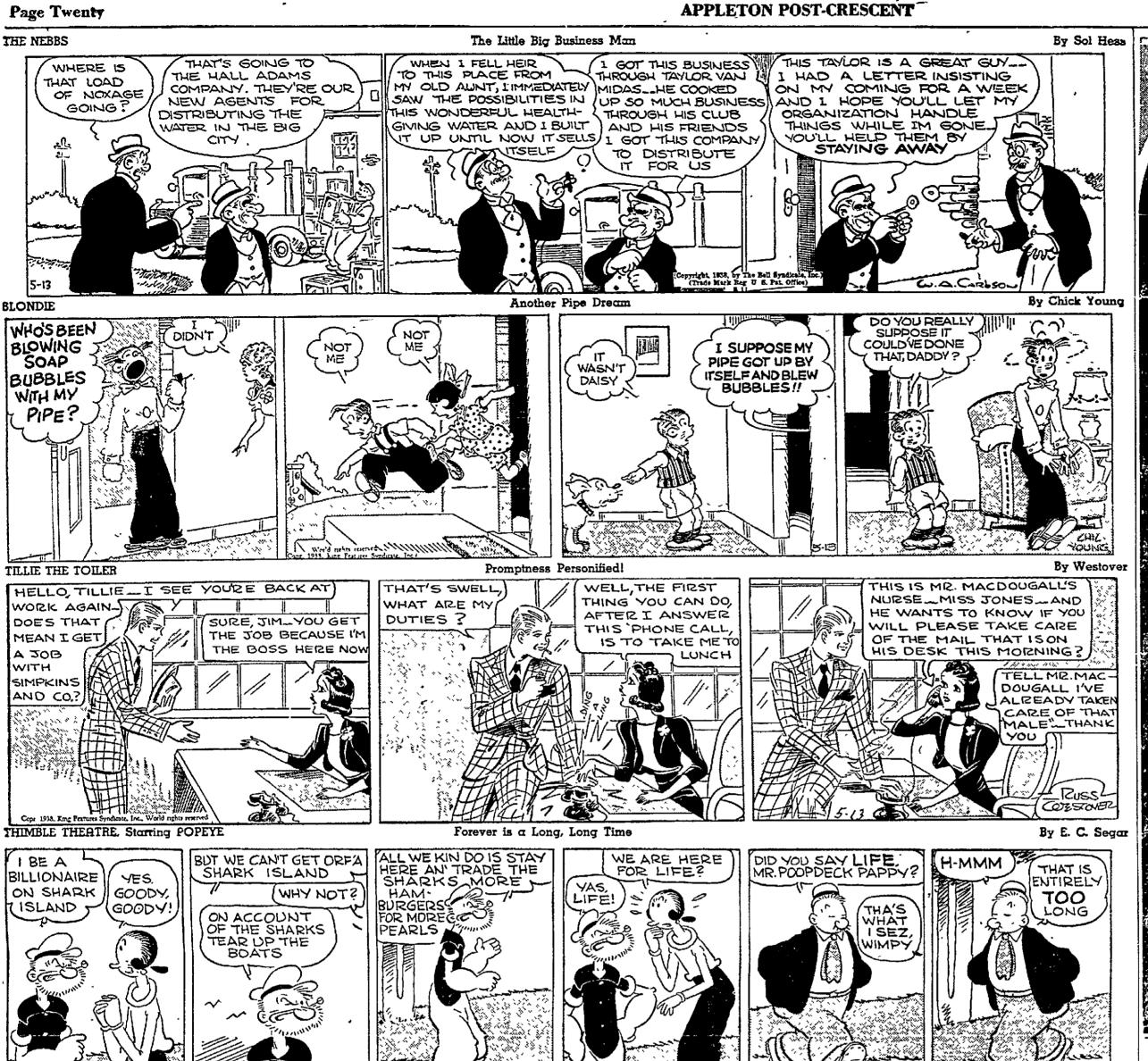
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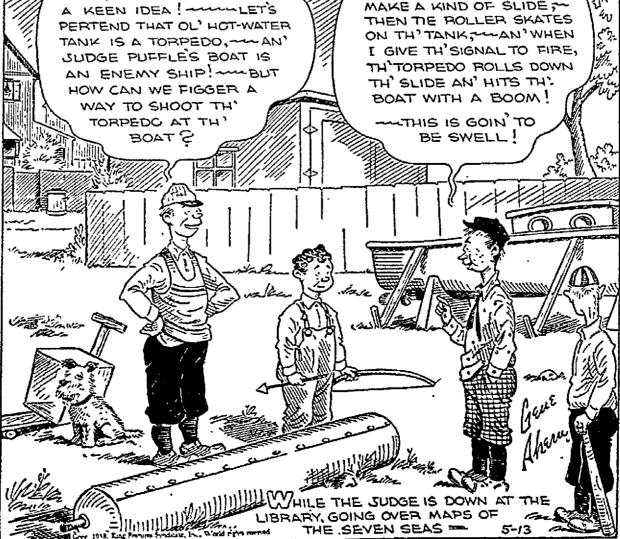
ALL IN A LIFETIME

A Dog's Life

By Beck ROCM AND BOARD

I GOT IT! --- WE CAN. SAY, LOOKUT, ---- GOT MAKE A KIND OF SLIDE ;~ A KEEN IDEA! ----LET'S THEN TIE ROLLER SKATES PERTEND THAT OL' HOT-WATER ON TH'TANK, ---- AN' WHEN TANK IS A TORPEDO, ---- AN' I GIVE TH'SIGNAL TO FIRE, JUDGE PUFFLE'S BOAT IS TH'TORPEDO ROLLS DOWN AN ENEMY SHIP! ---- BUT TH' SLIDE AN' HITS TH' HOW CAN WE FIGGER A BOAT WITH A BOOM! WAY TO SHOOT TH'







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Cissy watched him through a monent of profound desperation. His lost. Serves me right," Cissy told silence told more plainly than herself severely, "but I feel likewords the hopelessness of her cause. like—If hell is a place of self tor-She said: "I could put you on ture-I'm there." top of the world."
"I'll put myself there, youngster.

Watch me." "How?"

"If Judith cares it will be easy." will." It was the old Reuben speaking. The eagle, eager to soar again. Lifted. Now to get there quickly. Ready, slow poke?"

of what was to have been her per- dith what looked like happiness fect day. And she was the one who Today she was bringing the real had vowed never to compromise thing back to her. In a few hours with life! Vowed to accept no sec- she would land in that same mead-

There must be a way' If - if she gnawed at her heart like the claw just flew straight ahead, at not too of a leopard. The end of the world great an altitude and at full speed, was a long, long wayshe'd crash beautifully into the Lode Ridge. Go whirling down. down. Take Rube with her—

the plane's side with the agility to Judith What he would say to her of a monkey "All aboard! We're he did not know. He only knew on our way, big boy!"

She settled herself securely in ed into his place behind her. Nelther saw nor heard Pike running towards them waving a letter-"Hey, hey! Special delivery! Held

up in the Christmas jam-" Cissy took off. She didn't see the field. Didn't see the controls. Didn't see anything. What difference did fight meant Paradise for him and it make? If she flew furiously and low-for five miles-

"But I won't do it!" Cissy up a swal braided herself scornfully. "I'm too Cissy! darn decent! A tough guy up to a point, then I turn mushy and re- even while he was glad that the member all sorts of things I want noise of the propeller made it im-

to forget!" She felt tears on her check-hot. rebellious' She' bit her lips hard, to keep back a groan. Glad Rube was

behind and couldn't see her face. Glad the propeller made such a Reuben continued to stare at the noise it matched the tumult with-

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in her -almost-"I've fought a sneaky fight and

Gradually the mist cleared from her eyes. She saw the compass. "I don't want to fly true," defiantly she shouted it at Reuben, "but I

Quickly she changed her course. Straight as the crow flies. Three This, then, was the end! The end years ago she had taken from Ju-

ow, lose her passenger. Then-? Even now she had not given up | Cissy didn't know what. Pain

Heaven Or Hell? To Reuben, Maryland was the end of the world and-the beginning! She turned and swung herself up He' was on his way to Marylandthat the first words that passed between them would decide whether the pilot's seat, while Reuben climb- life was to be a thing of pain or ecstasy, heaven or hell. If it was to be the latter he hoped Cissy would fumble. Send him crashing down-

One glance at her squared shoulders, at her small hand upon the stick, assured him that Cissy would not fumble. Though the end of the purgatory for her. Cissy was heading toward it swift, brave, true as a swallow on the wing. Stout fella!

Terribly he longed to tell her so possible. Words were such futile things-if only he could find the

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20 right ones for Judith-If only Judith would be glad to see him! If

she needed him-The sun, rosy and heartening, was rising over the Goodloe meadow when Cissy, after circling a half dozen times, floated down to an easy landing. "We made good time, Rube," she loosened her helmet.

"Cissy," he stretched his taut muscles, "you must be dead tired." He climbed from the cockpit and his hand lightly over it—the price turned to help her down. "When of his acceptance by the Goodloes! Amos has fed you, promise me you'll sleep the clock around."

She would sleep the clock around but not at Goodloe's Choice. A ho- welcome here. Today-? tel in Baltimore was better-any place where she could not witness! Reuben's reunion with Judith was be he had been a fool to come, a better-there was a limit to every- fool to hopething. "I'll send flowers for poor Jim and I'll see Judith later."

Cissy could not stand. Knew she had longed for it; had despised did not deserve. Hastily she re- what he had given her and now. tightened her helmet. "Happy with little better to offer her he landings, big boy, and good luck was back. all the way!" She waved a casual hand and set the plane's engine

Hatless. motionless, Reuben

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about to plunge, he started across the meadow. The branch was high dining-room window, buried close this morning, its edges ice-coated, and warm under a blanket of fall-He had to make a running leap to the big, purple violets Jim loved— Snerwood, by the first of Slinger, a relative of here and there but in between ad-on her knees where the sun shone parish cemetery. venturous blades of new wheat warm and commenced hurriedly peeped up and straight ahead was to delve beneath the leaves. Ahthe hedge!

Green, pungent in the frosty air, planted in tradition, nurtured on pride, it stood sturdy as a valiant old soldier on guard. Reuben ran Meeting

He drew his hand away. May-

He went doggedly on to the higher level of the terraced lawn. He before she looked up and saw him. "Cissy, if you knew how grate- saw the house. Even the shadow of ful I am for everything—If you death upon it could not mar its air held hers steadily. But she could of hospitality, its dignity, its beau-Gratitude was the one thing that ty, its comfort. No wonder Judith

He had an impulse to turn and run, but love, stronger than pride, sent him forward. . . .

Judith, making sure that Gran watched it take the air, then, was, at last, asleep, hurried down breathed deeply, like a swimmer the wide stair and let herself soft

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a violet-another-She was still dazed from tragedy of yesterday. All night schuh, Norbert Scheafer, George long she had relived it again and again-Jim and Biddy were gone . . Jim had promised to help her, Well, many a man had bartered father did not want them; who more for less. Once, because his hadn't answered her letter; who dollars could save it he had been had spent Christmas with Cissy: who wanted to marry Cissy-

Lost in her thoughts, intent upon her search, Judith did not hear Reuben's steps upon the terrace. He had been standing beside not tell what was behind them. The words of Judith's letter mocked her. It was one thing to pour our words to an image in the heart. But it was another thing to see that image come alive before her, the man who had been a stranger to her for so many months,

whose thoughts were a secret. Suppose he had come to tell her that he and Cissy-. Color drained from Judith's face. Her slim brown

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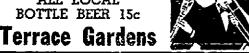
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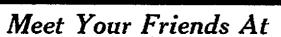
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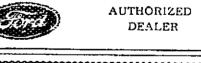
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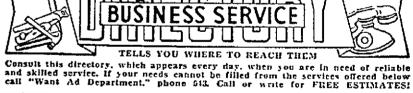
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ROOMS-HOUSEKEEPING 61 HOME-Modern new 4 rooms, garage. Cement driveway. Lot 50 x 153, \$3700. Terms. GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE, 107 W. College, Tel. 1552. APPLETON ST., N. — 2 room apt. Furn, or unfurn. Newly dec. Cen-tral location. Tel. 1040 for appoint. FIRST WARD—Large sleeping rm.
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Over 200 feet of river frontage. Six rooms, two sun rooms, fireplace, complete bath. Garage. Beautifully shrubbed. The price is reasonable and possession could be given on short notice.

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The right is reserved to reject and medium steers gelting dependance of room house, barn and hen house bid which may be most advantawith 6 acres of land.

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Dated this 13th day of May, 1958.

By order of the County Committee on Insurance.

THOMAS J. LONG, Chairman.

May 13-16-19

Vance; bulk cutter and low cutter cows 4.75-5.75: strongweights to 6.00: practical top weighty sausage bulls 7.00: vealers 10.00 down, mostly 9.50 down. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUCTIONS Wednesday, May 18

Starting at 1 o'clock sharp, on the John McKeever Farm, located 6 miles north of Greenville, one mile east and 1/2 mile south of Bentle Cheese Factory, or 4 miles east of Stephensville. 12 Holstein and Guernsey cattle, some fresh and others due to freshen soon. I yearling heifer, 2 three months old calves, the above have just passed Bang's test. Good team of bays, 4 and 5 years old, team well matched, weight 3,000 lbs. Black Gelding, 10 years old. If you are interested in a good farm team come and look them over before the sale. Twenty chickens. A good line of machinery: McCormick Deering Grain Binder, John Deere spreader, Fordson tractor, in good condition, new Case Mower, Disc, land roller, side delivery rake, sulky plow, spring tooth drag, light harrow drag, hay rake, 2 sulky cultivators, steel wagon, corn planter. Oliver tractor plow, hand cultivator, water tank, set of heavy harnesses, bob sled, 2 sets of slings, hay rope, '32 Ford V-8 coach. Also several small tools, some hay and straw. John McKeever, owner.

Thursday, May 19

1 p. m. On Harry Sanford Farm, better known as Fred Krueger farm, located 7 miles northwest of Readfield. 14 high grade Guernsey and Holstein cattle. A line of farm

Terms: of sales, \$10 and under cash; over that amount ¼ down, balance on your note. Financed by Wisconsin Sales Corp., Racine, Wis. Represented by Len Rusch, Greenville, Wis. Tel. 38 Fil. Emory C. Meltz, auctioneer, Appleton, Telephone Greenville 9 f4. Gets you as much as any — more than many.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

MODERN 6-ROOM RESIDENCE, 612 E. Circle Street, Completely redec-orated inside and out. Garage, \$4,-\$00, \$1,000 down balance monthly.

7-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE, E. Pacific Street. Recently redecorated. All in first-class condition. Large airy rooms. Garage. \$5500, \$1500 down, balance monthly.

HAVE SEVERAL OTHER DESIRable homes at attractive prices and terms. DAN P. STEINBERG, 206 W. Collego, Tel. 157.

MEMORIAL DRIVE—6 rooms and bath. Strictly modern. Price \$4209.
Tel. 1882J.

MENASHA-Manitowoc Rd. mod. 5 rm. house, garage, 1 acre. Phone 29F2I. Julian Scheffler, R. 1, Men.

handle.

THIRD WARD — 2 family house.

Semi-modern. 3 blocks from St.

Mary's church. For quick sale \$2,
500. P. A. Kornely. Tel. 1547.

LOTS FOR SALE

PARKWAY—2 adjoining lots. Side-walk and all improvements paid for. Abstract furnished. Priced

for immediate sale, \$625 and \$675.

LOTS-in various parts of the city

Some fine buys, Consult our list, GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE, 107 W. College, Tel. 1552

LOTS—Reasonable. Near new Senior High School. Amply restricted, Direct from owner. Ph. 4851.

1-River Dr. all improvements, 1-W. Seymour, all improvements, sewer and water into lot. 3-North of Senior High School,

1-W. Fourth St., all improvements. EDW. VAUGHN, 197 E. College Ave.

FARMS, ACREAGES

80 ACRES—With personal, Wil take a house, small store or gar-age in trade. Henry Bast.

Located in Green Lake county. Good soil. This farm is priced at only \$5,000. LAIRD-PLAMANN, INC., Kresge Eldg. Ph. 1377

160 ACRES— under plow, wood lot, nice buildings. Near city. \$4800, \$1300 cash will handle. GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE, 107 W. College, Tel. 1552

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished modern 5 room upper, 6 room lower. MODERN UPPER—3 rooms, private bath. Everything furnished. Garage. \$35.00.

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FARMERS

Cut-over hardwood land on good roads, 6 miles from Ontonagon City. Upper Mich. Prime quality silt loam, no stones, fine drainage.

Farmers there raise potatoes, corn, hay. Many dairies nearby. Easy down payments, Judson G. Rosebush. Appleton.

FARMS—All sizes, all prices, with or without personal. Will consider exchange. P. A. Kornely, 229 W College Ave. Appleton. Wis.

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SHORE-RESORTS FOR SALE—69

90 MILES north of Appleton-At-

COTTAGES FOR SALE, ALL SIZES.
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THIRD WARD — 7 room modern house. Immediate possession. Price \$3750. Small down payment will handle. Bald Loc Ct B and O TOWN OF MENASHA—J rms, and bath, mod. home. Garage. 1 acre land. Suit. for fox or mink farm. R. C. Chandler Agency, Menasha. Barnsdall Oil Beatrice Cr Bendix Avia Beth Stl Boeing Airpl Borden Co Briggs Mfg Bkly Man T Bucy Erie Budd Mig Budd Wheel

Tel. 32.

LARGE LOT ON W. SUMMER ST. Improvements in and paid for, \$750. W. Wisconsin Ave. Pavement, sidewalk, sewer, \$700. W. Pine Street \$350. W. Rogers Ave. Improvements in and paid for \$500. These lots can be purchased on the time payment plan. DAN P. STEIN-BERG, 206 W. College, Tel. 157.

LOTS—In various parts of the city. Cal and Hec Can Dry G Ale Can Pac Case (J I) Co Cer De Pas C and O C and N W Chrysler Corp Coca Cola Col G and El Coml Inv Tr Coml Slov Comwith and So Cons Edison Consol Oil Container Corp Cont Can Cont Oil Del

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Higher Trend in

Active Dealings Prevail

During Day at Chi-

cago Yards

Chicago —(P)— (US.D.A.) — Active markets at firm to higher

prices ruled livestock trade today.

week suggested increased receipts

for the immediate future. No choice

steers arrived but choice heavy

Hogs 7,000 including 3,000 direct;

tractive exbin on spring fed lake 600 feet of shore line. Attractively priced. Convenient terms. Write A-31, Post-Crescent.

LAKE WINNEBAGO — Plummer's heifers sold at \$9.35. Top hogs Harbor, nice high lot, shade trees, M. Rausch, 124 E. College Ave., Neenah, Ph. 220.

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Hogs 7 000 including 3 000 directs

29 Wisc Bankshrs 4 130 lbs. 7.25-8.00; bulk packing sows 7.00-30; thin and unfinished Livestock Trade ernments and throwouts 3.00-7.00; recent sharp runup in prices. rough and heavy packers 6.50-85.

5.00-7.50; fed heifers 4.50-8.00; cows good to choice 6.25-75; cows fair to most United States governments good 5.75-6.25; cows cutters 4.75-5.- were slightly ahead. 50; cows canners · 3.75-4.50; bulls butchers 6.50-7.00; bulls fair to good 5.75-6.50; choice bologna bulls 6.75; common buils 5.00-50.

lected vealers 9.00-50; good to choice 125 lbs. and up 8.25-75; fair to medium 125 lbs. and up 7.00-50; good to choice 100-120 lbs. 7.008.00; common to medium 6.00-7.00:t dium whites throwouts 5.00-50; heavies 5.00-8.00. receipts 182.

Sheep 400; steady. Good to choice spring lambs 7.75-8.00; fair to good NOTICE TO ALL INSURANCE
AGENTS IN OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY
Sealed bids will be received by the Outagamie County Committee on Insurance up to 2:00 p. m., on Wednesday, May 25th, 1938, at the office of the county clerk, in the court house in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin: Compensation, and Public Liability, and property damage insurance, covering the employees of Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

Any agents wishing to submit native lambs 7.50-75; yearlings 6.00- lbs. 17; 31 lbs. up 18; roosters 13; 4s 54-44 7.00; cull lambs 5.00-6.50; ewes 2.00- ducks 14; geese 10; turkey toms 18; 27s 47-45

of Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

Any agents wishing to submit firm; no choice weighty or medium bids on the Compensation and Public Liability insurance of Outagamie county, which expires Juno 1, 1938, may secure information at the county clerk's office at Appleton. 9.35; all heifers, cows and commen wisconsin by the county clerk's office at Appleton. 9.35; all heifers, cows and commen down. Calves 2,000; vealers fully things 50 lb, could be county. steady; good to choice 7.00-2.50. Hogs 5,000; 247 direct; very active

to all interests; 10-20 higher; top 1.50-60; Texas commercials 1.35-40; 8.05; good and choice 140-250 lbs. broilers 1.00-10; domestic yellows 35 7.70-8.05; 250-300 lbs. 7.35-70; big No. 1, 90-1.00. weights 7.00-35; good saws 6.70-85; good stags 6.75-7.25; few 7.50; pigs very scarce. Sheep 1,000; sellers asking higher

on small supplies slaughter lambs shipments 932; new stock slightly Utility Shares Give undertone stronger; good to choice weaker, supplies moderate, demand wooled lambs Thursday 8.00; good to choice clippers 7.25. MILWAUGEE GRAINS

Milwaukee —(P)— Wheat No. 2 rose U. S. No. 1, 2.10-25; old stock hard 88-89; corn No. 2 yellow 594-60; slightly weaker supplies moderate. corn No. 2 white 60-60½; oats No. 2 demand slow; sacked wer cwt. Idawhite 30¾-31½; rye No. 2. 61½-66½; ho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, barley malting 60-79; feed 45-58.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago —(P)— Cheese about steady; twins 131-1; single daisies and 10; unfinished grades 6.00-7.85; 100- longhorns 133-14.

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Sheep 7,000 including 2,300 direct;

late Thursday fat lambs steady to

stronger; spots higher on springers;

merely good wooled lambs 8,00-10;

clippers 7.25-65 mostly; spring

lambs 8.50-9.00; top 9.10; today's

trade active, strong to 25 higher;

spring lambs sharing full advance;

ped Jambs 7.75.

top and bulk spring lambs 9.25; bulk woolskins 8.25-50, choice clip-

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukce-(P)- Hogs 700; sows steady, others 5-10 higher, fair tog

good 170-200 lbs. 8.00-25; 210-250

lbs. 8.00-25; 260 lbs. and up 7.40-8.-

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BIG AUCTION

Tues., May 17, starting at 12:30 p. m. on Max Vollmer Farm, or better known as the old Mansfield Farm, located on county trunk F, 7 miles northwest of Shiocton, 11 miles southeast of Clintonville. One good span Chestnut geldings, well matched weighing

3300 lbs., 10 years old. This is about the best matched team ever offered at auction sale. Come and see them. New set of harness and collars, 15 head cattle, high grade Holstein and Guernsey dairy cattle, 11 milk cows, some fresh and producing good, others due to freshen soon, heifer, 1½ yrs. old, 3 heifer calves. This herd shows high production, also negative to blood test. Chester white boar weighing 200 lbs. Feed: 75 bu. of good oats, 200 bu. of corn on cob and a quantity of hay. Farm machinery: grain binder, mower, hay rake, grain seeder, 2 row sulky cultivator, sulky cultivator, disc, 2 spring tooth drags, fine tooth drag, spreader, steel truck wagon, double wagon box, hay rack, hand plow, hand cultivator, grindstone, forks, shovels and other small tools. One good McCormick-Deering 10-20 tractor in good shape. Terms: All sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount, 1 cash, balance 6 months time on easy payments with 6% interest. Extra time will be given on tractor. Gillett Sales Company, managers, Gillett, Wis. Col. A. L. Schoenike, auctioneer, Clintonville, Wis. Come to my sales and be convinced.

Profit Selling Lowers Stocks on New York Market

Extreme Losses are Reduced in Many Cases In Slow Trade

Compiled by the Associated Press Indi's Rails Util. Stks Net change Friday Previous day Month ago Year ago 1938 high 1938 low 1938 low 49.2 12.1 24.9 35.4 1937 high 101.6 49.5 54.0 75.3 1937 low 57.7 19.0 31.6 41.7 Movement in recent years: 1932 low 17.5 8.7 20.9 16.9 1929 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low 51.6 95.7 61.8 61.8

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York -(P)- Profit selling in the lately buoyant utilities put the stock market on the downgrade to- Receive Unfavorable Reday despite a fair amount of support given steels.

The one encouragaing feature of the proceedings, from the standpoint of statistical forces, was that offerings continued much lighter than the buying which accompanied! the recent upturn. The ticker tape napped frequently and transfers approximately only 600,000 shares. Extreme losses were reduced in

Prominent share losers the great-American, Electric Power and Melfort and Saskatoon, Canada. Light, Public Service of N. J., National Power and Light, General Motors, Chrysler, J. I. Case, American Smelting, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, Eastman to 1 up, May 581; July 591-1, and Kodak, Sears Roebuck and Johns-Manville. Holding up fairly well were U. S.

Steel, Bethlehem, Standard Oil of N. J., Socony Vacuum, Canada Dry, Manhattan Railway and Cerro de Pasco. Consolidated Edison came back at the last.

Nash-Kelvinator Corp. Has Loss for Period

Detroit -(P)- Nash - Kelvinator Corp. directors yesterday took no dividend action, in view of "substantial operating losses and the general uncertainty of business con-The corporation reported a net

loss for the quatre ended March 31, 1938, of \$2,185,685 after all charges including depreciation. This compares with a profit for the same pesiod of 1937 of \$1,251,091. Cumulative loss for the first six months of the company's fiscal year amounted to \$2,958,733. Sales for both divisions, Nash and Kelvinator, were down sharply from the preceding year, the company reported.

New York Bond Market Hit by Profit Taking New York-(3)-The bond market

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(P)- Butter, fresh family patents, unchanged, 5.70-90;

creamery extras, prints(91-92 score) standard patents, unchanged, 5.25-

Calves 500; steady. Fancy to se- 251; (89-90 score) 251. ected vealers 9.00-50; good to Cheese, American full cream (current make) 141-16; brick 15-154: 19.00. standard middlings 19.00-50. limburger 18½.

Eggs, A large whites 20; A medium whites 17½; ungraded, current Poultry, live hens under 5 lbs.

181; over 5, 181; leghorns under 31 31s 46-44 hens 19; No. 2 toms 14; springers 21s 45 3 lbs. and up 24; whiterock 25-728; 335 56-46 barred rock 21-24; leghorns 2 lbs. 3s 48-46 and up 23: leghorn broilers 211. Cabbage, southern large crates 278 51-48 1.85-2.00.

Potatoes. Wisconsin round white 278 51-51 down. Calves 2,000; vealers fully triumphs 50 lb. sacks No. 1, 2.00-15; No. 2, 1.40-50.

Onions, New Texas yellows No. 1. CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago —(P)— (U.S D.A.) — Potatoes 102 on track 2 77 total U. S. slow; sacked per cwt. bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1. Louisiana 1.70-2.20 mostly 1.70-75; Alabama 1.75-85; size B, 1.10-25; Cal.fornia white 1.50-65 mostly 150-60; northern no sales reported.

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago -(F)- Poultry live, 30 trucks, hens easier, chickens steady: hens over 5 lbs and 5 lbs and under 18; leghorn 161; other prices unchanged.

243-25; firsts (88-89) 227-237; other the month \$7,850,109.52. prices unchanged. Eggs 28,444, steady, prices un- July 1). \$5,315,764,874.50; expendi-

HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen

Plymouth—47—Cheese quotations at 11:30. for the week: Wisconsin cheese ex- A program by the school children change-twins, 12; cheddars, 12; will be given in the afternoon and Farmers' board call-daisies, 13; a variety booth will be conducted horns, 13; cheddars, 121.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(P) - Stocks lower; utilities lead setback. Bonds easy; low-priced issues in

supply. Curb soft; utilities touch off light selling. breaks sharply.

Sugar soft; hedge selling. Coffee easy; European selling. Chicago-Wheat higher; unfavorable crop reports. Cattle firm.

Corn firm; influenced by wheat. Hogs strong to 10 higher.

Prices of Wheat Move Forward on Chicago Market

ports on Probable Yields Chicago-(P)-Lively upturns lift- Mr. and Mrs. Emil Larson. ed Chicago wheat values a cent

bushel late today. probable yields in Texas and Ok- the serious illness of their father, lahoma were received, although Otto Falk, at the home of his son, many cases and there were scat- beneficial rains in the Texas pantered gainers in evidence at the handle last night were expected to check crop deterioration in that area. The market was also stimulater part of the day included North ed by dust storms at swift current.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1 to 1 cent higher, compared with yesterday's finish, May 817-82. July 787-79, corn unchanged oats unchanged to advance. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago —@— WHEAT-High Low Close .803 .773 May .817 .78% July .791 .80 .78} .781 CORN-May .591 Sept. .601 .60} .283 .27± .27± May .275 .271 Sept. SOY BEANS-.901 May .577 .568 July LARD-8.35 8.22 8.52 8.35 July 8.72 8.60 Sept. Oct. BELLIES-

CHICAGO GRAINS

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago —(P)— Cash wheat No. 3
hard 86; No. 5 dark hard 75; corn
No. 1 mixed 604; No. 2, 59-60; No.
1 yellow 594-604; No. 1 white 604½; oats No. 1 white 314; No. 2, 31-32;
soy beans No. 2 yellow 91; No. 3, 90;
barley sales 73-80; feed 41-55 nom;
malting 72-84 nom; timothy seed

on this basis. Seconded by Mr.
Behnke and carried.

Mr. Behnke and carried to the city clerk. Seconded by Mr.
Boyer and carried.

Mr. Benton moved that the bill of J. E. Robertson Co. for amount dee on contract, namely \$2.061.60 be allowed and paid out of the proper fund. Seconded by Mr. Wood. An aye and no vote was taken as followed and policy that the monthly bills amounting to \$3,051.77 be allowed and ordered certified to the city clerk. Seconded by Mr. tended to work a bit lower today No. 1 mixed 604; No.-2, 59-60; No. sows 5.00-6.50; stags 6.50-7.50; gov-iended to work a bit lower today in yellow 594-604; No. 1 white 604-Cattle 300; strong and active considerable number of second barley sales 73-80; feed 41-55 nom; Steers and yearlings good to prime grade issues, particularly in the rail malting 72-84 nom; timothy seed 7.50-9.00; steers common to good and industrial groups. Low yield 2.25-50; red clover 30.00-35.00; sweet

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis -(P)- Flour, carload lots, per bbl in 98 lb cotton sacks:

45. Shipments 24,345, pure bran 18.50-

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York-(P)-Final U. S. bonds: Treasury 4s 45-43 11 343 52-47 21s 53-49 39

27s 59-56 Federal Form Mortgage-35 14 47-42 37s 47-42 64-44 3, 49-44 Home Owners' Loan-27s 49-39 2.s 44-42 3s 52-44

Ground on Curb Market

New York -(4) - Utility shares gave ground readily on the curb market today, setting the pace for a general downward movement. A large loser near the final hour . Salaries was American Gas and Electric, nown nearly 2. Aluminum company dropped around 3.

A few metal shares, including Lake Shore and Wright Hargreaves, resisted selling pressure for moderate gains. CONDITION OF TREASURY

Washington-CP-The position of the treasury on May 11: Butter 1,258,633 lbs., easy: cream- Receipts \$75,595,410.39; expendiery-specials (93 score) 251-26; ex-; tures \$133,911,745,47; balance \$2,tras (92) 25½; extra firsts (90-91) 742,832,684.26; customs receipts for Receipts for the fiscal year (since

tures \$5,622.840,825.82, including \$1,-813,711,054.81 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1,-307.075.951.32; gross debt \$37.447.-017.783.22, a decrease of \$37.695.672.-02 below the previous day; gold assets \$12,880,410,092.28.

Congregation's Picnic

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on the grounds.

Shiocton Business Men.

Plan for Summer Season Shloston-Stores in the village will be open Wednesday evenings as well as Saturdays during the summer season. Open air motion pictures will be shown every Wednesday evening during the season. They are being sponsored by the business people of Shiocton. The Foreign exchange quiet; Belga first picture was shown Wednesday

evening before a large audience. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sawyer who spent the winter months at their home at Sebring, Fla., returned to Shiocton Monday where they expect to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McLaughlin have returned home after spending some time in southern Wisconsin and Illinois where the former was employed in shearing sheep.

Sunday School Group

Meets at Leeman Home Leeman-A meeting of the teachers and officers of the Congrega-tional Sunday school was held Tuesday evening at the Oscar Nelson The editorial staff of the Guiding

Light, gospel magazine, held a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Alma Falk, Appleton, Martin

Falk, Clintonville and Ole Falk of Less favorable reports about the Hatfield have been called here by

Bike Registrations to Continue on Wednesdays

Registration of bicycles under the

new city law will be continued at the police station each Wednesday, it was announced today by Chief of Police George T. Prim. Bicycles will be checked from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. The registration fee

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE
BOARD OF EDUCATION
May 10, 1938.
The regular monthly meeting of
the Board of Education was called
to order by Mr. Gmeiner. to order by Mr. Gmeiner.

Members present: Messrs. Gmeiner. Boyer. Behuke, McGilian, Wood, and Benton.

Mr. DeLong gave a report on the tests given on lamps for use in the new high school.

The report of the Maintenance committee was read. The committee recommended the purchase of the Save lamps for the new high school and the purchase of a 1½ inch cut bar knife bracket for the heavy duty mower.

duty mower.

Mr. Benton moved the adoption of the report, which was seconded by Mr. Wood and carried.

The report of Mr. DeLong in regard to the proposed change of the remodeling of the old high school from a WPA to a PWA job was presented to the Board. Due to the pressure of time and the uncertainty of procuring a PWA grant it was decided that it would be best to continue as a WPA project.

Mr. Boyer moved that the report be adopted and the work authorized on this basis. Seconded by Mr. Behnke and carried.

Mr. Boyer Aye
Mr. Behnke Aye
Mr. McGillan Aye
Mr. Wood Aye

R carload Mr. Behnke Aye Mr. McGillan Aye Mr. Wood Mr. Benton Aye Mr. Benton Aye Mr. Boyer moved that the bill of Wadeford Company for \$4,374,36 be allowed and paid out of the proper fund, when all legal obligations are compiled with by the contractors. Seconded by Mr. Behnke.

An aye and no vote was taken as follows:
Mr. Gmeiner Aye Mr. Boyer Aye Mr. Boyer Aye Mr. Boyer Aye Mr. McGillan Aye Mr. Wood Mr. McGillan Mr. McGillan Mr. McGillan Mr. McGillan Mr. Wood And Carried.

Mr. McGillan Mr. Seconded by Mr. Wood and Carried.
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District Concert Music Festival

From 30 Schools Will March Saturday

scheduled for 4 o'clock tomorrow diocesan delegates to the city. trict concert festival here.

ans and visitors are expected in the city for the contests which include orchestras, glee clubs and chorus groups as well as the more spectacular bands. Eighty-two separate groups are entered.

The parade will form on Dorr street and branching thoroughfares and proceed north over the Dorr

Parking of cars on either side of N Water and S. Pearl streets in the business section will be prohibited after 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon by order of Chief of Police Harry D. Macklin, The ban will provide a clear street for the parade of 30 high school bands at 4 o'clock and give spectators an unobstructed view. Special police will be assigned

street bridge, cast down North

contests at the city athletic park 27 for the summer vacation. where they will exhibit their proficiency in drill formations.

and Class A and B in the other, grounds. The Class C and D bands will lead the march with the Almond High school band at the head.

In marching the New London band will be in competition with four other Class A and B schools, Appleton, Menasha St. Mary's, Inner. Menasha Public, and Oshkosh, but in concert judging will be rated only with Menasha Public in Class

Concerts in Evening

o'clock in the evening in addition home of Mrs. A. M. Sader. to their regular appearance before Miss Geneva Puls employed at judges during the day. At the close Theda Clark Memorial hospital, the band tournament here. of the program the results of the Neenah, was a guest here Wednesday's 'contests will be announced. Also at 7 o'clock the bands from Otto Puls. Kaukauna, Omro and Amherst will: the high school auditorium.

Of the five New London groups performing in the all-day contests, Zahrt Judges Solo Events he Class D Junior band will play in the high school gymnasium at 8 o'clock in the morning, the Class C a cappella mixed choir at 10:15 at the parish hall of the Most Precious Blood church, the Washington High in the afternoon at the high school Zahrt heard the solo performances gymnasium, the Class C girls glee club at 2:30 at the parish hall and the Class D orchestra at 3:20 at the high school auditorium. The senior band will open the evening program at 7 o'clock.

Build Third Quarter

ten Memorial park was under construction this week when erection Pheasant Is Released of the west side was started. After May 21 an extra 30 men will be transferred from the quarry to the park and work is exceeted to pro-

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Parade to Feature Bishob Rhode to Confirm Class of 73 at New London Local Asks That

New London-Confirmation of a and adults who have been taking Sunday evening by the Most Rev. Herb the last several weeks. The Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green parochial school girls will wear Bay diocese. The services will white veils for the event. climax a day of special activity in New London - The largest and the parish marked by the biennial most colorful street parade New convention of the Holy Name so-

afternoon when uniformed bands. The evening ceremony will begin the pageant at the height of the dis- and escort the bishop into the Several thousand school must-'school pupils, high school students

Teachers Rehired

School to be Closed May 27

graded school, Miss Freda Zuehlke, Kircher, Francis Quaintance. principal; E H. Eucker, grammar ward, Rita Polaski, Anne Freiburg- Zitzke and Arnold Krenke. have signed contracts for the 1938- Knapstein, Donald Bricco, Bernard company officials as the greatest 39 term. Miss Zuehlke's salary was Freiburger. Victor Petit. Davis obstacle in securing an agreement. raised to \$145, a month, the school Knapstein. Robert Vanbeiroliet, The request for a 10-cent an hour term, an increase of \$5 a month, John Burns, Phyllis Wilson, Gen-increase in wages is subject to Water street, and south up S. Pearl at a recent meeting of the school evieve Close, Mary Ann Meshnick, controversial revision, according to street to disband at Washington board and Mrs. Van Ornum's sal- John Collar, Mrs. Irene Polaski, Mrs. union officers. A 40-hour week street The spectacle is expected to ary was raised to \$95, also an in- Lillian Meshnick. Mrs. Lena Rob- maximum is not in dispute crease of \$5 a month. Mr. Eucker's erts, Mrs. Ella Secard, Mrs. Flossey After the parade a number of the salary \$125 a month remains un- Knapstein. bands will compete in maneuvering changed. The school will close May

Fremont and the Sandy Knoll Bands in the parade will be judg- school, town of Caledonia, closed ed for marching according to two Friday with a picnic for the pupils classes, Class C and D in one group and their parents held at the school

> entertained relatives at a party Thursday evening in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of their daughter Charidy Ann. Cards provided entertainment and a lunch was served later in the eve-

the schafskopf club Wednesday evening. High point scores were awarded to Mrs. Arthur Hahn and Mrs. Edwin Zuchlke, A special The A and B bands will compete at a public program at the Wash
The Fremont Ladies Aid society The Fremont Ladies Aid society ington High school gymnasium at 7 was entertained Thursday at the

day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | scheduled by Coach Stacy:

Mrs. Kate Sasse, 86, is critically | Wolf River.

New London - M. S Zahrt, New London High school band director, acted as judge today at a district music festival at Marshfield. Mr.

A group of New London school musicians attended the pre-tournament concert of the Menasha High school band at Menasha Wednesday evening, together with Mr. Zahrt and Mr. and Mrs. C H. Kellogg Those who went were Tim Kellogg. Of Park Stadium Wall

John Calef, Lyle Danke, Emery
Danke, George Demming, John
New London — The third quarter of the stadium well at the Hatten Memorial rank was under the Millier and Patricia Egan.

In Park at New London ceed to compission in four to six Memorial park took place yester-WPA timekeeper About 25 men the New London Fish and Game are assigned to the wail at present, club, and Harry Allen, one of the directors, released a full grown pheasant cock in the park. The bird was donated by Mrs. Lydia Shoemaker who had the pheasant as a pet for a short time this spring. Unused to such liberty, the bird had to be flushed into flight and nearly flew out of the park.

SALESMEN GATHER New London-Twenty-eight Watkins salesmen of this territory held a district meeting at the Elwood hotel yesterday. The conference began in the morning and continued until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.



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Names New Committee For Negotiation

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Fremont State Graded Leon Bodoh, Edward Huettner,

Geraldine McPeak, Barbara Hay-man of the committee, Arnold

The Acorn rural school town of Tracksters Enter **District Tourney**

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Lovejoy Picked Squad of 20 Com- verbally by motion. petes in Wisconsin Rapids Event

> picked boys left by school bus this has been invited to attend the regutrack meet at Wisconsin Rapids this afternoon. The New London boys will be seeking passage to the state meet at Madison May 28 as the first three place winners will be eligible. The squad was unable to enter the closer district meet at Neenah Saturday because of the conflict with

Following are the assignments 100-yard dash, Robert Wilkinson, Robert Nelson; 220-yard dash, Wilconduct a competitive concert in ill at her home in the town of kinson, Nelson and Harold Gottgetreu; 440-yard, Francis Meinhardt. Gottgetreu, Harold Pues; half mile, Paul Monroe, Gordon Meiklejohn, Harold Bleck; mile, At Marshfield Festival William Schmidt, Marvin Sommer: high hurdles, Donald Stern, Douglas Hoier. Kenneth Poppy; low hurdies, Stern, Hoier, Bernard Freiburger.

High jump, Hoier, Meikleighn, Poppy; broad jump. Meinhardt, Monroe, Bernard Stern; pole vauit, Bernard Stern, Evan Stern, David Stern; discus and shotput, Leland Dobberstein, James Meshnick, and probably Harold Berman; relay, Wilkinson, Gottgetreu, Nelson, Meinhardt.

New London Resident Fined \$10 and Costs

New London - Frank Wolff, 33. of this city, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct when arraigned before Justice Fred J. Rogers in po-New London — The first bit of lice court yesterday. He was arpheasant stocking in the Hatten rested on the street Wednesday night by Officer Al Stern. He was weeks afterward, according to the day when Art Lasch, president of fined \$10 and costs and given until next Wednesday to pay.

In 1820 there were only 100 dentists in the United States.

most colorful street parade. New convention of the holy Name so-Kenneth Barlow, Manard Blink, the boycott against products of the to Mrs. Lyle McCully, Ralph Im-Delores Houk, Jane Knapstein, Eu- American Plywood corporation pelman and Lyle McCully. Mr. and was voted by the Plywood and Mrs. Ralph Impelman will enterafternoon when uniformed bands. The evening ceremony will begin Herres, William Brown, Suzanne was voted by the Plywood and from 30 schools will participate in with an outdoor precession to meet. Gitter Myrtle Gruentzel, John Nucl. Veneer Workers, Local 2890, at a church. The class consists of grade gent, George Moshke, Donald Beau-meeting Tuesday evening. The endoin, Alyce O'Connell, Raymond forcement of the boycott was at the home of Mrs. Herman Roloff, Petit, Robert Muskevitsch, Donald placed in the hands of the state Mrs. George Prignitz received the and national labor union affili- prize and will be hostess next Farrell, Clifford Hansen, Eugene ations and these groups were re- week. quested Wednesday to drop the Leland Burton, Donald Mulroy, proceedings, according to Wallace Miss Mary Crane Winsoren Sandon, Barbara Van Aletine, Shirland, secretary of the New For Coming Term Loren Saindon, Barbara VanAlstine, London local. The boycott was Elizabeth Sweeney, Marcella Dernbach, Delores Brault, Mary Huzzar, the company into a union contract. The union's bargaining commit- Ripon, a former Waupaca county Alice Davy, Lorraine Hall, Marjorie tee of seven was discharged as a resident, daughter of the late Mr. Popke, William Hoffman, Charles group at the Tuesday meeting and and Mrs. W. W. Crane of Wey Beulow, Jeanette Franches, Garrett a new committee of three was auwega, has been awarded first Flanagan, Vernon Petit, Russell named to draw up another revis- place and a cash prize of \$40 on a Walmer, Harold Magolski, Joseph ed agreement and do all future ne- declamation in a national Woman's Fremont - All of the present Saterstrom. Mary. Loving, Irene gotiating with the company. On Christian Temperance Union conteachers of the Fremont state Meshke, Theodore Roberts, Paul the committee are Amsy Rand, test. This is the second time Miss president of the local and chair- Crane has won such a prize.

At the meeting May 2, 97 votes were cast when the boycott action 800 Gladiola Bulbs are was decided by ballott. Fifty voted for the boycott, forty-two against, two for a strike and three ballots were blank. Membership in the union numbers nearly 200 and enlists all but a few of those employed at present. The withdrawal of the boycott was decided

CLUB MEETS TONIGHT New London - The New London Townsend club will meet at the city hall council chambers at 81 New London - A squad of 20 o'clock this evening. The public

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New London Society

New London-The Old Settlers noon and met afterwards at the ning. Uniformed Organizations Most Precious Blood church at 7:30 towoc; Mr. and Mrs. William Matuszak was Christowoc; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kroner Firemen were called at 8:45 last

> New London - Action to lift nesday evening at the nome of Mr. attended the wedding of Miss frene Miss. Robert Electronic and Mrs. S. M. Lowell. Prizes went Laskowski and Norman Kroner Jean and Carol, and Mrs. and Mrs. caused the blaze in the carburetor. nesday evening at the home of Mr. attended the wedding of Miss Irene Mrs. Robert Eisch and daughters street, caught fire. A short circuit

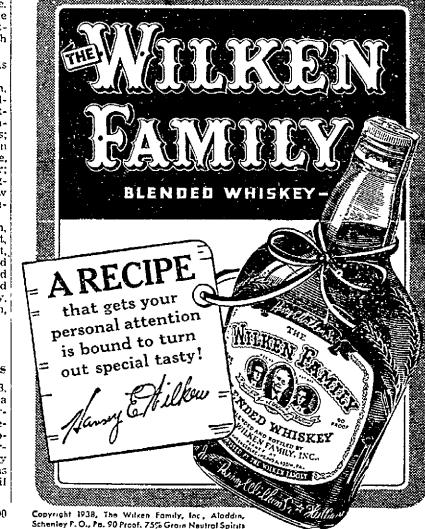
Prize in Essay Contest Royalton-Miss Mary M. Crane,

grades, and Mrs. Doris Van Or- er, Theadora Herres, Lee Laughlin, Demands for a closed shop have special recognition. She wrote the num, Weyauwega, lower grades, Doris Burton, Robert Rossey, Evelyn been admitted by both union and play "My People," which has been written several plays for its drama-

Given to Future Farmers

New London-About 800 gladiola bulbs were distributed to 42 boys of the New London Future Farmer chapter at Washington High school yesterday. A like supply of bulbs is being furnished to each F. F. A. chapter in Wisconsin by the Wisconsin State Horticultural association for home beautification.

New London-Mrs. Ida Granger, 59, suffered a fractured hip and broke her right arm when she fell down the basement steps at her home Monday. She is recovering at | Memorial hospital.



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kee; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kushwa.

Tuesday: Mrs. Elmer Wagnon and Laurence Hansen, Green Eay; Mr. Mrs. Murphy, Waukegan, Ill.; Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Ullmer. Coleman; Party at Appleton Rose Johnson, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laskowski, Wau-Isaar-Mrs. William, Lowenhagen Trank Laskowski and sons Donald sau; Felix Sawicki, Briarton; Miss club had luncheon at the Red Ger-anium Tea room yesterday after-Wendt at Appleton Saturday eve-ducki and daughter Helen, Milwau.

PUT OUT CAR FIRE

week Mrs. Chester Allen will be hostess.

The Five Hundred club met Wed
The following out-of-town guests Reimer and daughter Cell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuck- tic streets when a car owned by art, Oncida; Mr. and Mrs. John Reimer and daughter Cell, Mr. and William Matthial, 714 W. Lorain Reimer and daughter Cell, Mr. and Mrs. A short grount



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